

FIVE SECTIONS
THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

THE JANESEVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

FIRST SECTION
PAGES 1 TO 8.

VOLUME LV.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESEVILLE, WISCONSIN. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1911.

CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

NUMBER 250.

ROOSEVELT'S STAND
REGARDING BANQUETCORRESPONDENCE WITH BLOOMER EXPLAINS ATTITUDE
ON PEACE BANQUET.

STATES HIS POSITION

Was Not In Favor of Any Attempt
to Overawe Senate But General Peace Movement.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Now York, Dec. 30.—Why Theodore Roosevelt will not attend the banquet tonight of the citizens' peace committee with President Taft as guest of honor was made public in detail today in correspondence between Mr. Roosevelt and Millard J. Bloomer, executive secretary of the committee.

There are several letters from the former president in the correspondence the principal one of which was written Dec. 5 and is in line with Mr. Roosevelt's editorial in the current number of the *Outlook*.

I cannot permit the use of my name for that citizens' "Peace Banquet," the letter reads. "Simply because I do not know what that banquet is for."

States His Position.

If it is meant to overawe the Senate and force that body against its conscience to support the unamended treaties which the Senate committee on foreign relations has shown by unanswerable arguments to be hostile to the honor and interests of the American people, then I am not in sympathy with you.

If you intend to support these treaties, however, with the amendments introduced by Senators Root and Lodge, then you are all right because you are supporting what is not a very important but still sincere effort to make things a little better."

Mr. Roosevelt then reiterated what he said yesterday in his editorial that "hypocrisy never pays" and detailed his views with the unamended treaty should not be supported.

Regarding Arbitration.

Among the subjects which Mr. Roosevelt said he believed should be arbitrated was the Monroe Doctrine, state bond question, the right of America to abrogate the Russian treaty of 1902 and the question of allowing unlimited Asiatic immigration to the United States. Mr. Roosevelt's letter then continued:

Now if you do not believe that the questions I have named should be arbitrated, then you occupy an improper, and from the national standpoint, a dishonorable position. If you desire to see these treaties ratified without amendment."

"Mr. Bloomer replied to this letter Dec. 12, stating that the form of invitation to the banquet had been changed so as not to include the ratification of the proposed treaty adding the banquet in his opinion should be a demonstration for a broad honest peace movement.

Favors Broad Movement.

To this Col. Roosevelt replied under date of Dec. 16, in part as follows:

As you state, and understand the movement I am entirely in sympathy with it, that is, I am in favor of a broad, honest peace movement. In line with the traditional policy of this country of good will and fair treatment for all the nations of mankind.

In replying to another letter of Mr. Bloomer written in answer to the above, Col. Roosevelt said:

Unfortunately it is not possible for me to accept any invitation of any kind or, otherwise I would surely accept this."

CHURCH BREAKFAST,
WAUSAU INNOVATIONPresbyterian Church at Northern Wisconsin City Will Give Novel Entertainment.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wausau, Wis., Dec. 30.—Breakfast in church is the latest innovation in church circles in this city. Announcement was made today that the Presbyterian church of this city will serve a breakfast in the church for the members of the congregation in the church dining room at 7:30 o'clock New Year's morning to be followed by a service at 8:15 o'clock. The Reverend James N. N. Duer is the pastor of the church.

COTTON OPERATIVES
EXPECT LONG FIGHTNumber of Unemployed in Cotton Trade in Lancashire Increases and Condition Remains Critical.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 30.—The decision of the cotton spinners' federation to place their operatives on half time went into effect at most of the spinning mills in the county of Lancashire today. The number of unemployed in the cotton trade has increased to two hundred and fifty thousand, comprising both spinners and weavers. The operatives are determined to maintain their fight with the employers which began from the Helcote mill at Ashton. The conflict will continue as long as the funds of the operatives' trades union last and it is estimated that this will be about three or four weeks.

HALIFAX HOTEL IS
BURNED TO GROUNDFive Story Frame Hotelery and Adjoining Tenements Destroyed by Fire in Nova Scotia City.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Halifax, Nova Scotia, Dec. 30.—Fire starting from a defective pipe in the King Edward Hotel here last night, destroyed that structure, which was a five story wooden building. The well house of the St. Croix Paper Company and four tenement houses were also destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000. The one hundred and fifty guests in the King Edward Hotel were gotten out without bodily harm, although many of them sustained loss of personal belongings. For a while it seemed as though the entire city would be destroyed as a high gale carried embers a great distance. Two hundred sailors from the Canadian cruiser "Niobe" and a detail of troops from the garrison assisted the combined fire department of Halifax and Dartmouth in fighting the flames.

STOCKHOLDERS SEEK
SHERMAN ACT'S AIDMinority Holders in Alice Silver and Gold Mining Company Would Prevent Sale to Anaconda.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Helena, Mont., Dec. 30.—The Sherman Law is invoked by Peter Godson, and other minority stock holders of the Alice Gold and Silver Mining Company to prevent the absorption of the Alice Company by the Anaconda Copper Company.

Hearing was begun before Judge Hunt in the federal court on a petition for an order restraining the other directors from voting or disposing of \$30,000,000 worth of shares of Anaconda issued in exchange for the Alice property, and forbidding them to prosecute an action in Utah for the dissolution of the Alice Company.

Morse's RELEASE
IS NOT EXPECTEDReport of Physicians on Banker's Condition Will Not Rush His Pardon.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—The report of the special board of army surgeons detailed by President Taft to make a physical examination of Charles W. Morse, the convicted banker, in Atlanta penitentiary is said to support previous reports which have been made to the President, and is understood therefore to be unfavorable to the prisoner's immediate release.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY MAN
IS NEW CANDIDATE FOR STATE VETERINARIAN[EXCERPT TO THE GAZETTE]
Dr. O. H. Ellison of Omro is Latest Doctor to Announce Intentions For State Appointment.

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—Dr. O. H. Ellison of Omro, Winnebago county, is in the field for appointment as state veterinarian to fill the vacancy. His qualifications were presented to Governor McGovern at Milwaukee this week. It is said that Dr. Ellison will have the support of the veterinarian of Waupaca and Winnebago counties to begin with. He has practiced for ten years at Omro.

BRITISH CRUISER IS
DISPATCHED TO EGYPT
TO KEEP NEUTRALITYSosolik Sent From Amoy, China, to Manhal Neutral Attitude of Country in Turkish—Italian War.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Amoy, Dec. 30.—The British Cruiser Sosolik, has been ordered to proceed from her to Egyptian waters to preserve the neutrality of Egypt in the present Turkish-Italian war. It is probable that other cruisers will be sent to Egypt for the same purpose. Japanese Sympathize with Machus. Tokyo, Dec. 30.—While there is profound sympathy here with the members of the Manchu Imperial Court at Peking whose abdication is believed to be imminent, great relief is felt that according to present indications the change in the government of China probably will be effected without any further disturbances.

The National Convention, Shanghai, China, Dec. 30.—The composition of the Chinese national convention suggested by Premier Yuan Shih Kai and accepted by the imperial court of Peking to centralize the future form of government, was decided on today during the session of the peace conference being held here between the delegates of the imperialists and revolutionaries.

Each of the eighteen provinces of China proper will, according to the scheme adopted, form one section. Inner and outer Mongolia will each compose one section, and eastern and western Tibet also one section each. Each section is to be entitled to elect and send three delegates to the conference.

NATIONAL CIRCUIT
COURTS ABOLISHED

Seventy-Seven Passed Out of Existence Today—Judges to Be Transferred to District and Appeal Courts.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—The United States Circuit courts, which have constituted an important part of the Federal judiciary system for nearly a century past, cease their existence today. The passing of these courts, seventy-seven in number, and covering the entire country, is one of the reforms provided for in the new judiciary code, enacted by Congress on March 3 last, to become effective January 1, 1912. The existence of the circuit courts since 1891, when the circuit courts of appeal were created, has been regarded as superfluous and expensive. The circuit judges do not lose their positions by the change, as they will continue to sit in the circuit courts of appeal and help in the district courts.

PAINTERS DISCUSS
IMPORTANT MATTERSExecutive Board of State Organization Holds Meeting at Wausau.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wausau, Wis., Dec. 30.—At a meeting of the executive board of the Wisconsin State Master House Painters and Decorators, held here July 30th, and 31st and August 1st and 2nd, were decided upon as the dates for the 1912 convention to be held in this city. It was decided to organize a Wausau branch of the organization. The board concluded to bring before the convention the matter of adopting a compensation insurance plan like the state workmen's compensation act and of making an effort to get the legislature to pass the bill for sanitary wall papering which would require the removal of old paper from the walls before new is applied as a preventative of the spread of germs which may be lodged behind it.

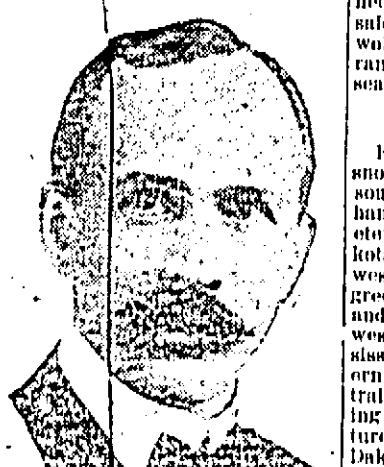
NO HEARING TODAY
IN PACKER'S TRIAL

Adjournment Taken at End of Sessions Last Night, Until Tuesday.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—There was no hearing in the trial of the meat packers here today before Judge Carpenter. Adjournment was taken last evening to next Tuesday morning when Henry Vester will resume his testimony.

RETROSPECT GIVEN
OF ADMINISTRATION
OF GOV. M'GOVERNReview of First Half of His Term of Office Shows That All Party Pledges Have Been Fulfilled.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, Wis., Dec. 30.—One-half of the administration of Gov. Francis E. McGovern of Wisconsin closes with the year 1911. In the progressive legislation written into the statutes and the economic advancement characterizing the first year of the present administration is seen a satisfaction of every pledge in the primary

FRANCIS E. MCGOVERN.
platform of Governor McGovern as well as every promise made in the platform of the republican party. Had a ledger been kept this is the account that could be laid before the people.Taxed Remitted.
Upon the initiative of Governor Mc- Governor \$60,255 in taxes has been remitted. This amount is greater by more than \$34,000 than the combined increase in appropriations made by the last legislature.

The workmen's compensation law, had been passed, signed before the supreme court, and sustained. The industrial commission to administrator it has been appointed and today the workmen's compensation and today the work compensated for injuries sustained in the course of his employment and that it killed his widow and children will be indefinitely and protected.

Various Investigations.
The Board of Public Affairs, named by the governor and of which he is chairman, has been organized and has begun its work with the aid of experts. A study of the accounting and auditing system has been begun with a view to simplifying and harmonizing the methods now in use in state, counties and even smaller political divisions.

An investigation to determine the matter of efficiency and the financial expenditures in connection with the schools of the state, with special reference to rural schools, is under way. The immigration problem has been taken up and plans are being formulated looking to the settlement of the less populated sections of the state and the development of the wealth of resources now named.

Question of Marketing.
The great principle of co-operation is being studied by experts with the object of pointing out the manner in which the benefits thereof may be made to accrue to the people of Wisconsin. The question of marketing is in the hands of men especially trained to attack this problem, and the results of their work will be told before the people to the end that producer and consumer may know where and how marketing may be done to the best advantage.

The custom of six hours' labor per day in capital departments has been abandoned and the statutory requirements of seven hours' work put into effect.

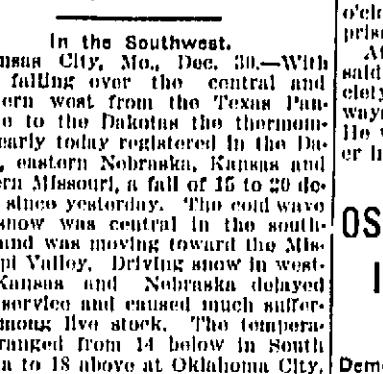
Corrupt Practice Act.
Work on the new capitol has been (Continued on page 5.)

Greetings

To all whom this issue of The Gazette may come may the true spirit of "Peace on Earth Good Will To Men" be yours, making the closing of 1911 better than the end of any other year you have ever known, other followed.

COLD IN COLORADO
CAUSES SUFFERING;
CATTLE ARE DYINGLive Stock on Ranges in West Suffering From Cold and Lack of Feed—Temperature Very Low.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Denver, Dec. 30.—Temperature as low as 14 degrees below zero is reported from many sections of the Eastern and Southern Colorado today. At Atlanta twelve inches of snow covers the ground and blankets all feed on the ranges. Waters are frozen over and cattle, horses and sheep are suffering. Secretary Whitehead of the state humane society has been notified. Serious are conditions. It is said that Jack rabbits, trail deer, wolves and coyotes are flocking to the ranch houses and settlements in search of food.



In the Southwest.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30.—With snow falling over the central and southern west from the Texas Panhandle to the Dakotas the thermometer, early today registered in the Dakotas, eastern Nebraska, Kansas and western Missouri, a fall of 15 to 20 degrees since yesterday. The cold wave and snow was central in the southwest and was moving toward the Mississippi Valley. Driving snow in western Kansas and Nebraska delayed train service and caused much suffering among live stock. The temperature ranged from 14 below in South Dakota to 18 above at Oklahoma City. At North Platte, Neb., the mercury stood at 6 below; at Omaha, 4 below; at Dodge City, and Concordia, zero; at Des Moines, 16; at Kansas City, 15; at Wichita, Kansas, and Amarillo, Tex., 6. Heavy rains fell in Arkansas and Louisiana.

EMPEROR AND QUEEN
BACK TO CALCUTTAKing George Returns From Hunting Trip in Jungles of India, and Queen From Sight-Seeing.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Dec. 30.—Representatives Oscar W. Underwood, of Alabama, democratic leader of the House of Representatives, is confined to his in Washington apartments with appendicitis. His physician expresses hope today that an operation would not be necessary. The full significance of his illness is not yet known.

Overworks on Tariff Legislation.
Mr. Underwood's illness is said to be due to overwork in connection with the preparation of tariff legislation.

Democratic Leader in House of Representatives ill at Home From Overwork on Tariff Legislation.

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SPITZ APPLES HAVE
LEFT LOCAL MARKETSpitz Apples Have Disappeared From Local Markets and Spies Are Nearly Gone—No Other Changes.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Spitzberger apples have almost entirely disappeared from the local markets and spuds are on their last legs. It is getting rather late in the year for these varieties of New York fruit and though they still are very nice looking products they are becoming scarce every day. Several of the best brands of apples still remain plentiful, however, and there will be many fine apples on the market all winter though the variety will probably gradually decrease as the season progresses. Today's prices on the local markets are summarized as follows:

MORE MONEY GIVEN
TO RELIEF FUNDS

Total of \$10,654.15 Has Been Received Thus Far by County Relief Committees.

With the receipt of \$21.01 from the Easter Star chapter at Cooksville and \$1.05 from the Beck school district No. 1 of Evansville, the sum total of money received by the county relief committees today reached the sum total of \$10,654.15. The committee appointed by the county board to handle the sum raised will hold a meeting the second week in January and make arrangements for the closing up all business in connection with the matter.

HARRY MORRIS OUT
OF FEDERAL PRISONCleveland Society Leader Convicted of Blackmailing Millionaire Widow Completes His Sentence.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Leavenworth, Kans., Dec. 30.—Harry Morris, former leader of the younger society of Cleveland, Ohio, left the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth this morning, having completed his sentence of two years less five months for good behavior. Morris was convicted of attempting to blackmail Mrs. O. Caswell, a millionaire widow of Cleveland, from whom he demanded \$2,000 under threat of kidnapping her two young children.

Morris had always laid his conviction to the baneful influence of the "hoodoo" "thirteen" and "twenty-three" and to the fact that his trial began Friday, May 13, 1910. The verdict finding him guilty was returned at twenty-three minutes past eight o'clock and he was turned over to the prison authorities on May 23rd.

At the time of his trial Morris was said to have been engaged to a society girl of Cleveland who has always been convinced of his innocence. He will enter business with his brother in Cleveland.

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD
ILL FROM OVER WORK

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ENGLISH MARQUIS TO
BECOME AN AMERICANMarquis of Queensbury Leaves England Forever to Become an American Citizen.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Liverpool, Eng., Dec. 30.—"I am leaving England forever to become an American citizen," remarked the Marquis of Queensbury as he stepped on board the Cunard liner "Lusitania" which sailed today for New York.

Among other passengers are Whitebread, United States Ambassador at London, and Mrs. Rold,

OREGONIAN LIMITED
THROWN INTO DITCH

Five Killed And Many Hurt This Morning When Great Northern Train Was Derailed in North Dakota.

Ames, N. Dak., Dec. 30.—Thrown

SPORT

LAKOTAS DEFEATED NEW ORLEANS TEAM

Local Basket Ball Team Ran Away From Kewatin Academy Five at Rink Last Night.

Last week's defeat at the hands of Ravenswood did not seem to dampen the spirits of the Lakota Cardinals. In the lead and they walked away from the Kewatin Academy team from New Orleans last evening to the tune of 40 to 4. The visitors proved no match for the machine-like team work, accurate basket throwing and close guarding of the Cardinals. Everyone was into the game all the time and the local aggregation not only handled the ball to perfection at their pleasure but got their hands on the ball for more than a minute at a time.

Although the Cardinals made the first basket the Kewatin bunch came along with one shortly afterward and then they held the Lakotanites to a pretty even game for a few minutes. This did not last long however and soon the basket began to roll in for local five until the second half ended the score 28 to 2 in favor of the Cardinals. Cunningham made seven of his nine baskets during this half while Jones and Remming came in close behind with three and four respectively.

A. A. U. rules were used during the second half for the benefit of the visitors who claimed that their unfamiliarity with inter-collegiate rules been the cause of their poor work. Despite the fact they gained but two more points to the eighteen of the Janesville boys. Team work was the most important part of this half for the locals who secured some excellent passes and did not make any strong effort to throw baskets. Green and Langdon made good showing in the second half with their passing and guarding while Remming scored ten points for the Lakotas.

Last night's scorers and line-ups were as follows:

JANESVILLE: Pm. KEWATIN Jones, 11; Snyder, Cunningham, 11; Thomas Remming, 11; Johnson, Langdon, 11; Woodward & Knobell, 1; Coffeen, 1.

Referees—Carle.

Next week however the Cardinals will need all the practice they received last night as they are on the books for a game with the Chicago German Turners. Last year the Blues trounced them once while the Cardinals were able to take one game from them both games going by small margins.

Human Nature.

Human nature is so inherently cruel that nothing amuses the average man more than to see a poor lame duck still limping around without a job.—Columbus Journal.

Chameleon Woman.

You may be sure a woman loves a man when she uses his expressions, tells his stories or imitates his manner. This gives a secret delight; for imitation is a kind of artless flattery, and mightily favors the principles of self-love.



CHAMPION BOWLERS OF 1911 LEAGUE.
Standing—Will Heise, Edward Baumann, Jack O'Grady.
Sitting—Dr. Thuer, Captain; Dr. Gibson.



Felix and Flink attend the New Year's Masquerade Ball.

AMERICAN MUSIC ISN'T BAD

David Bispham Says Much of It Compares Well With Best of Foreign Compositions.

At a recent recital which he gave in Carnegie hall, David Bispham said: "There is just as much bad music written abroad as there is in this country, only we do not always hear it. When we get foreign music we always seek the best. We buy the works of the best composers and we give no attention to any others. Here at home we hear all that is published. We cannot avoid the bad if we would. We hear it on the streets in spite of ourselves, and we grow to think, unless we take pains to study American music, that the most of it is poor. This is not true. Some of it is very bad, but much of it is as good as that written by the best foreign composers."

In proof of his faith in the good quality of American music Mr. Bispham makes it a rule to devote a portion of each of his programs to the work of American composers. While all of his audience may not agree with him that these songs equal the best of the foreign works, it certainly should be an inspiration to American composers to have so excellent an artist place such faith in them and prove his faith by giving their works the benefit of his renditions. Mr. Bispham laments the prevalence of ragtime, and urges his audiences to lend all their influence toward its abolition. To him music is worthless unless taken with sufficient seriousness to express a lofty, or at least an intelligent, idea.

A Fly Killer.

To destroy the pest of flies in the summer kitchen, simmer together one pint of milk, a pound of raw or brown sugar and two ounces of pepper. Place saucers containing the mixture around the house. It means almost instant death to the flies and the stuff is harmless.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"The proper time to stop kissing little girls," says the Philosopher of Folly, "is when they got old enough so that you both enjoy it."

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30, 1911.

Wheat.

Dec.—Opening \$9 1/4%; high 9 3/4%; low 9 1/2%; closing 9 1/2%.

May—Opening 98 1/2%; high 99 1/2%; low 98 1/2%; closing 98 1/2%.

Corn.

Dec.—Opening 63 1/2%; high 68 1/2%; low 64 1/2%; closing 68 1/2%.

May—Opening 63 1/2%; high 68 1/2%; low 63 1/2%; closing 63 1/2%.

Oats.

Dec.—Opening 40 1/2%; high 47 1/2%; low 40 1/2%; closing 46 1/2%.

May—Opening 47 1/2%; high 47 1/2%; low 47 1/2%; closing 47 1/2%.

Rye.

Rye—\$2.

Barley—75¢/130.

ELGIN BUTTER FIRM
AT .36 THIS WEEK

(INT. ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Quotations for today show price the same as last week with average output.

Elgin, Ill., Dec. 30.—Butter firm at 30 cents. Output for week \$20,080.

JANESEVILLE WHOLESALE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Dec. 30, 1911.

Feed.

Oil meal—\$1.10@2.25 per 100 lbs.

Oats, Hay, Straw.

Straw—\$.75@\$.75.

Baled and Loose Hay—\$1.80@\$.20.

Rye—50 lbs., \$1.00.

Barley—50 lbs., \$1.40@\$.15.

Middlings—\$.31.45@\$.15.

Oats—18¢@40¢.

Corn—\$1.14@\$.10.

Poultry Markets.

Turkeys—10 lb.

Hens—10 lb.

Springers—10 lb.

Old Hooters—6 lb.

Ducks—10 lb.

Hogs.

Different grades—\$.50@\$.00.

Steers and Cows.

Veal—\$.50@\$.07.

Beef—\$.35.00@\$.00.

Sheep.

Merino—\$.40@\$.00.

Lamb, Light—\$.40.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery—37¢@38¢.

Dairy—3¢@3¢.

Eggs, fresh—30¢ doz.

Potatoes—25¢.

Carrots—50¢.

Supreme Test.

We never knew what kind of stuff

there is in a man until the last boat comes up to the sinking ship and a fat woman is ahead of him on the ladder.

That Charles A. Comiskey, for it is he that made the statement, estonians "such is the tribute given by a man well known, but that ho American League owner to a National League player,

was unexpected.

FRANK L CHANCE

CHANCE GREATEST LIVING BALL PLAYER SAYS COMISKEY.

Chicago, Ill.—"I consider Frank

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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-204 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

TEMPERATURE.

12:30 A. M.	24
2:30 Noon	29
5:30 P. M.	33
8:30 P. M.	33

Weather for Janesville and Vicinity.

Snow tonight and Sunday, probably heavy; colder.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY EDITION by Mail	\$1.00
One Month	5.00
One Year, cash in advance	5.00
Two Months, cash in advance	5.00
Three Months, cash in advance	5.00

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CASH IN ADVANCE	1.50

One Year	4.00
One Year, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	3.00
Six Months, Rural Delivery in Rock Co.	1.50
Weekly Edition—One Year	1.50

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Printing Dept., Bell.	77-4
Rock County line can be interchanged for all departments.	

GAZETTE PRINTING CO.	
Editorial Rooms, Rock Co.	62
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GAZETTE NOVEMBER CIRCULATION.	
Sworn circulation statement of The Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette circulation for November, 1911.	

DAILY.	
Days Copies Days Copies	
1..... 6672 16..... 6685	
2..... 6672 17..... 6685	
3..... 6672 18..... 6689	
4..... 6672 19..... Sunday 6689	
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6..... 6672 21..... 6689	
7..... 6680 22..... 6639	
8..... 6680 23..... 6639	
9..... 6680 24..... 6639	
10..... 6680 25..... 6639	
11..... 6680 26..... Sunday 6639	
12..... Sunday 27..... 6639	
13..... 6680 28..... 6639	
14..... 6680 29..... 6639	
15..... 6680 30..... Holiday 143,121	
Total 143,121 divided by 25 total number of issues, 6775 daily average.	

SEMI-WEEKLY.	
Days Copies Days Copies	
3..... 1642 17..... 1043	
7..... 1638 21..... 1050	
10..... 1638 24..... 1050	
14..... 1638 28..... 1050	
Total 14,804 divided by 9, total number of issues, 1646 semi-weekly average.	

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for November, 1911, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated.	
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H. H. BLASS,	
Business Mgr.	

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of December, 1911.	
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OLIVE M. HAYWARD,	
(Seal) Notary Public.	

My commission expires July 12, 1914.	
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OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Each day in life is like a spotless page That comes to us for writings, vain or sage;

Upon its face that which we say or do Is written down—the false, the good and true.

Each year a chapter is that tells the tale Of joy or grief, success or failure pale—

In sickness and in health, ambitions, fears,

Our good and evil deeds, our smiles and tears.

And at the last a book the record stands—

The "History of Self," by our own hand—

By self alone made, bound, and fully writ!

No word or thought for dead escaping it.

John Henry Bangs.

This choice sentiment, so true to human experience, is a good topic for the last page in the history of the year nineteen hundred and eleven, for the stubborn fact confronts us that whether we will or no the making of individual history goes on, and the hand which does the recording is responsible for the record.

The library of a well rounded life contains from seventy to ninety volumes of three hundred and sixty-five pages each. The few first numbers are largely blank except for an occasional entry of some event so much out of the ordinary that the impress remains.

Yet the history of child life, which seems so insignificant, is often prized more highly than the pages of any other volume, and as the years advance memory harks back to the "Merry Christmas" and "Happy New Year" in the old home where Santa Claus was a reality and not a myth.

Riding through the country one day last summer, when nature was at its best, two friends were enjoying the beautiful landscape which stretched away on every side like a panorama. Their friendship dated back to boyhood, and one of them said to the other:

"Look, that fringe of wood off there in the valley, where the creek winds its way, reminds me of the old farm, and that boy and dog, coming across the pasture, carries me back forty

years. What wouldn't I give to change places with him?"

"That's right John," said his companion, "I never ride through the country without seeing something to call back the old days, and that little red school house, off to the left, looks very much like the academy where you and I graduated, so long ago. How much a boy has missed out of life, who wasn't brought up on the farm."

"That's right, Jim," said his comrade, and reviewing some of the most fascinating pages of early history. It often invades a more sacred precinct and a mother's hand rests upon his head while he repeats the familiar good night prayer.

The years which span the journey from childhood on to maturity and out into active life, form a series of volumes of greater or less importance, for they record the hopes and ambitions, which enter so largely into the formative period, and which frequently make or mar destiny.

Many young people drift through this important period and out into life content to pick up the first thing which offers by way of occupation, and usually satisfied to travel in the well-worn ruts of their ancestors.

But a larger class are troubled with day dreams and devote some time to idle castle building, and both are incentives to ambition. The boy who thinks and plans for himself seldom becomes a drifter, and the girl who studies the future with a view to making a place for herself, is usually rewarded.

The Wisconsin boy who took the first prize for the best crop of barley, not long ago, made an important entry in the volume of his life's history for 1911, important to himself because it demonstrated to him the value of intelligent thought, and important to the state because of the possibilities unfolded.

The boys of the present generation are history-makers, not only on the farm but in all the avenues of life. Before the race is half run they have lived longer than their grandfathers.

The active life of the men and women of today makes an interesting record. It has to do with the comedies as well as the tragedies of everyday experience, and frequently reads like a romance. The daily entry in the diary of life is largely influenced by surroundings, and as we are creatures of environment, the surroundings have much to do with the character of the record.

Someone has said that the reason why so many of us are honest is because we never had a chance to be anything else. Be that as it may, the fact remains that many of us pass through life without having our moral fibre severely tested.

The National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio, makes it a business to protect its employees against themselves by removing temptation from them. Not because the management lacks confidence in the army of young men employed, but because the weakness of human nature is recognized and appreciated. Plenty of men are serving time today who would never have fallen had they been properly safeguarded.

By the same token the divorced courts of the land are not supported by the happy homes, where husband and wife find a safe retreat, but by that other class of abode unfortunately established where neither love nor companionship are possible. The test of virtue is largely a matter of environment.

The current of some lives runs so smooth that there is scarcely a ripple, while in others the stream is so full of whirlpools and rapids that constant care and skillful navigation is necessary to prevent wreckage and ruin.

The thought is worth remembering that while we are absorbed in making our own history it is possible for us, now and then, to cast a ray of sunlight across the page of some other life, and thus relieve the monotony, or lighten the burden of a fellow wayfarer.

The volume of the old year is closed and soon will be sealed for all time. We may not turn back to erase the errors, or correct the mistakes, but out of its experiences may come lessons for the copy yet to be edited and transcribed, for we shall be writing tomorrow, just as we have today, and just as we shall continue to do until the story is finished.

On the fly leaf of 1912 suppose we write those two short resolutions:

"I will be good."

"I will do good."

Both are easy to remember and not impossible to fulfill. A community of good people doing good would settle many perplexing problems in home and civic life, and when the volume closed the last word would be the simple statement: "Well done."

Patents to Inventors.

Morsell & Caldwell, attorneys to Benedict, Morsell & Caldwell, solicitors of patents, Majestic building, Milwaukee, and Robinson building, Racine, report patents issued to western inventors on December 26, 1911, as follows: Milton L. Banta, Detroit, Mich., pay-as-you-ear car; Henry A. Cutler, Milwaukee, Wis., apparatus for supplying fluid pressure; William T. Davis, Comstock, Mich., governor for steam engines; Alfred A. Dennis, Grand Rapids, Mich., veneer-stripping machine; Calvin Depew, Milwaukee, Wis., railway rail joint; James K. Diamond, Grand Rapids, Mich., belt driving machine; Fred A. Dickson, Manitowoc, Wis., adjustment device for locomotive bearing boxes; Henry Ford, Detroit, Mich., motor vehicle; Morris Gilger, Green Bay, Wis., hoop retainer; Nicholson P. Gresel, Lona, Mich., oil sheet and mattress retainer; Clarence L. Hoffman, Detroit, Mich., alarm for boats; Robert H. Howarth, Rothschild, Wis., stalling box packing; William T. Jones, Detroit, Mich., lamp; George H. Mans, Milwaukee, Wis., seal lock; Charles E. Shadahl, Milwaukee, Wis., motor and compressor.

The brilliant girl who takes the prize and outshines all the school, is more than apt to cast her fate in marriage with some fool.

The learned man who knows his books and has a sober mind, Most likely weds the dizziest young dame he can find.

The prettiest of all the girls will wed

some cross-eyed girl. Who doesn't look up if he knew enough to even think. The hemmed girl most likely hooks the handsome millionaire.

The frivolous maid weds a man who's loaded down with care. The plump girl is apt to draw some old fight growling slate. Who doesn't think that three o'clock is anywhere near late.

The pastor of the church may draw a social butterfly. Who thinks more of her new fall hat than mantles up on high.

The more you try to solve the thing, the less you really know. Philosophers all gave it up some centuries ago.

The mystery is fathomless, as much now as of yore.

It's only human nature, pure and simple, nothing more.

CANDIDATES FOR THE BODY-HATCH.

The young man who believes her when she says he is the only man she ever knew.

The elderly party who dyed his moustache and hair and thinks he is fooling anybody.

The woman who thinks that she can make a gown over and make any other woman believe it is new.

The girl who writes love letters to a married woman.

The person who thinks he can get ahead in his profession by crooking his elbow over the polished mahogany.

The young woman who must be urged to sing and then sings all night.

The barebrained patient who expects somehow or other to get something in this world for nothing.

THE SILVER CORNET BAND. When our town's silver cornet band comes marching down the street, All dressed in gold braid uniforms, it surely is a treat.

The folks line up along the walk and drink the music in. The boys take "Silent" "Stars and Stripes" and hit her up like a hit. And every woman who has got some kin that's in the band, Points him out to her neighbors and she says, "My, isn't he grand!"

The boys all march along like kings and hold their heads upright. They may be shy on music, but they sure look out of sight.

The sour notes pass unnoticed and no one cracks a smile. Ben Hawkins on the slide trombone can be heard a mile.

The bass drum is the only other thing that you kin hear, And there's no use o' funy other play-ers but him.

Somehow you never notice that the harmony ain't there;

The folks don't seem to listen, but they only stand and stare.

The music is of doubtful sort, we must perforce agree.

But it's the finest looking band that we most ever see.

A FEW PIPE THOUGHTS.

Opportunity knocks at your door not only once but many times; but you needn't think Opportunity is going to be a locksmith, but a skeleton key, unlock your door, come up stairs and pull you out of bed, dress you, wash your face, carry you down stairs and put you in a shiny D. H. P. automobile just in order to start you on your way.

The money you have not got makes little difference in the world; providing, of course, your wife inherited plenty of it.

The happiest man we ever saw was an old soldier with a wooden leg who was seated with his grandson on the top row of the narrow board seats at a circus, and it won't such a whale of a circus, either.

Let the other fellow do the worrying. Think good thoughts, never gossip about your neighbors, do the best you can financially, take plenty of exercise, mow your own lawn, get up at cock-a-doodle, go to bed with the chickens, and eat plenty of spinach, and you will live to be 115 years of age, providing you don't get run over by an automobile, fall off a ten-story building, eat toadstools by mistake, monkey around, a pest-house or die a natural death.

THESE MUST MAKE ANANIAS JEALOUS.

"Oh, Dally, I think your new hat is just a perfect dream. I never saw anything become you so well."

"So sorry I was out when you called the other day, Mrs. Jones."

"Yes, that suit cost me just \$125, and there isn't a piece of goods like it in this town, believe me."

"I never have a particle of trouble with my car. It runs just like a sewing machine and never gets out of repair."

"We'd be just delighted to have you and your wife spend four or five weeks with us next summer at our cottage at Long Branch."

John Henry Bangs.

Heart to Heart Talks.

BY EDWIN A. NYE.

"NO TIME."

"I would like to do several things if I had the time," said the young man, whereat I replied:

He Sanked On My Ability

"You go to Dr. Richards and have those teeth out, and if he hurts you I will eat your hat."

So said a man to his friend who was in need of dental work.

This man had been in my chair and spoke from experience.

The friend took his advice, I extracted some of his offending teeth, and fixed up his mouth generally.

Today he is one of my boasting friends.

You will be one also.

If you choose me to do your dental work,

DR. F. T. RICHARDS

Office over Hall & Sayles.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

THE First National Bank

Capital \$125,000
Surplus and profits \$135,000

DIRECTORS.

Thos. O. Howe
G. H. Rumrill
V. P. Richardson
S. C. Cobb
N. L. Carle
J. G. Rexford
A. P. Lovejoy.

The safest investment is a savings account in a

STRONG BANK

All deposits placed in our Savings Department on or before January 10th, will draw interest from January 1st.

3 Per Cent Interest Paid

RINK TONIGHT

Full Bower City Band.
Moonlight Serenade.

TO ALL, A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

The Model Market
C. H. KUECK
Proprietor

Resolve To Have Your Parcels Delivered In A Hurry During the Coming Year.

A real "hurry up" automobile delivery is at your service. I can carry parcels and make deliveries to all parts of the city, in JUST ONE-FIFTH THE TIME that it takes the ordinary horse and wagon. Is this worth anything to you? Can you use this method to advantage? If so, make a resolve to get quick service after this.

RAY E. FISH
AUTO PARCEL DELIVERY
Janesville Motor Co.
Bell 1197—Phones—New 502

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

FOR SALE—Two heavy horses, Geo. Griffey, new phone, R. F. D. No. 3. 50-31.

LOST—At St. Paul depot yesterday Judy's pocket book containing \$10 mill and 1850 one cent piece. Finder leave same at Gazette office. 50-31.

WANTED—Copy of The Gazette of November 5, 1910. Paper will be paid for at Gazette office.

LOST—At Assembly hall Thursday night, handkerchief with crocheted edge and Irish crocheted rose in corner. Return to Gazette.

Has Two Cotton Plants: Dr. James Mills has two cotton plants each growing about a dozen balls of remarkably large size. The plants were reported into large balls at the end of the summer season.

MARRIAGE LICENSE RECORD IS BROKEN; BIG GAIN IS SHOWN

Beloit Couple Are Issued Three Hundred and Eighty-First Permit This Afternoon and Are Married.

This was the last day in 1911 upon which marriage licenses could be issued and the total number today at three o'clock was three the last one being the three hundred and eighty-first license issued this year which breaks the record for the past seven years.

The last license was issued to Clayton E. Peterson and Bertha Ungerer, both of Beloit, who obtained a special permit from Judge Safe and were married at half past two o'clock this afternoon by Justice Charles H. Lange at his office in the Haynes' block.

The number of marriage licenses issued this year bettered the record and that of 1910 being 345 and for 1909, 332. This makes the income from the license fees this year \$190.50, nearly \$200.

During the early part of December, the total number of marriage licenses issued had totalled 357 and eight more needed to make the average for year one each day. Since Dec. 4th, twenty-four marriage licenses were issued which is exactly three times the number needed to attain the desired average.

Added to this is the fact that this has been a poor December for marriage licensees, as the total number for the month has been below the average. The average for each month has been nearly thirty-two licenses so it can be easily seen that December was slightly behind.

The three hundred and seventy-ninth license was issued today to John L. Thurman and Ethel M. Brown both of Evansville; and the three hundred and eightieth was issued to Amie M. Saunders and Sylvia J. Hong, both of Marquette. It was expected that there would be another license issued this afternoon making the total 382.

FIRE DAMAGES HOME OF JOE GRENEWALT

Timely Discovery of Blaze Prevents Destruction of Residence—Dog Suffocated by Smoke.

Orfordville, Dec. 30.—When Mr. Joe Grenewalt came home from downtown on Thursday evening, the house was filled with smoke. The fire department was notified and was not slow in putting the fire out. The fire had started in the floor near a couch letting it fall into the basement. The rug was burned and flames were slowly creeping up between the walls. No one but the favorite dog "Lottie" was in the house at the time of the fire and had suffocated in the smoke. Mrs. Grenewalt was in Hanover visiting her sister Mrs. Chas. Borkenhagen.

Mrs. V. Cleveland Dead.

Mrs. V. Cleveland died at her home at 11 o'clock Thursday evening. Mrs. Cleveland has been in poor health for many years, but able to attend to her household duties until about two weeks ago, when she was taken suddenly ill. A husband and two children, Mrs. Gen. Smiley of this place, and Mr. Will Cleveland of Evansville, are left to mourn the loss of a wife and mother.

Miss Luella Hansen of Beloit, is here the guest of Miss Rosie Rine and other friends.

The Obrecht Stock Co. is in town. A large audience was present the first evening and was well pleased with the music given by the Ladies' band and orchestra.

Mrs. Overstrand and Miss Mary and Bernice were Janeville visitors on Thursday.

Mr. Merwin Beck left Thursday for Chicago, for a few days visit.

NO EDITION OF THE GAZETTE ON MONDAY

New Year's Day Will Be Observed by Following the Usual Custom.

There will be no issue of the Gazette on Monday next, New Year's day, following the usual custom. The edition today contains the review of the year's happenings and will be of interest to readers who desire to file them away for future reference. To those who intend to send them to friends through the mail it is well to know that it will cost two or three cents postage, owing to the number of extra pages published. Last year over a hundred copies were put in the local postoffice without sufficient postage and never reached their destination. Be sure and see that there are enough stamps on the wrapper before mailing.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wanted—Buy to deliver packages and make himself useful around store. Work full time. Holmes' Store. 49-21.

The meeting for men of the Y. M. C. A. Building 3 p. m. tomorrow will be a special meeting to close the year. W. W. Dale will be in charge and at least 10 other men will give short talks. Subject will be "Choice". Special music is being planned and all men are urged to attend and bring a friend.

Come and hear the Metropolitan Ladies' Orchestra and Jane Leonore Hart, Pianist and Phonographist, at the M. E. Church, Friday, Jan. 5, 1912, the second number on the lecture course.

Miss Theodore Chaffee who has been the guest of Miss Mabel Lee, returned this morning to her home in Evanston, Ill.

Quiet in Municipal Court: Not a drunk has been seen nor a case heard in the municipal court today or yesterday. Those bent on swearing off the first of the year seem to be getting into practice or else are imposing on themselves a drought as an appetizer for a great deluge soon to follow. The police hope that there will be few instances of the latter kind and that the year will pass out with no unusual disturbances.

CLOSES A BIG DEAL IN WESTERN LANDS

Charles H. Cannon, Former Resident, Disposes of California Property For Large Sum.

In a letter received from James McLean, former alderman of the Fifth Ward, and now a resident of Los Angeles, news of one of the largest real estate deals at San Dimas California in which another former Janeville resident played an important part, is told. Charles H. Cannon, son of the late William Cannon, at one time owner of the Wooden Mills here and who owned the old Cannon Mill property at the corner of Jackson and Milwaukee streets, has just disposed of six hundred and seventy-five acres near San Dimas, California, for \$125,000. Mr. Cannon went to California with his parents some twenty years ago and his present land deal is considered one of the largest that has been transacted for many years. The land sold comprised what was known as the Cannon Ranch lying adjacent to San Dimas, and will be cut up and subdivided into city lots. Mr. Cannon is also reported to have several other large real estate deals under negotiation.



Mrs. KATHERINE EARLE-CARMEN

Miss Katherine Earle, who has been for over four years deputy clerk of the circuit court for Rock County, was united in marriage to J. Wallace Carmen of this city, in Chicago on Christmas day. She is one of the trusted employees of the county and is well-known and esteemed by the members of the legal profession in this part of the state.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Euretta Kimball has returned to Platteville after a few days' visit at her home.

A son was born last evening to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brown who reside in the Kent flats.

Mrs. Emma Mayers of Brodhead is the guest of friends in Janeville.

E. E. Bullock made a trip to Milton Junction yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Mulberger and son, Henry, Jr., and Mrs. Ramona Williams, his niece, have gone to their home in Watertown after being the guests of friends in the city.

Miss Mary Gibbons is back from Chicago where she had been visiting.

Mrs. John Heimer, residing on North Main street is entertaining Mrs. Jerome Terwilliger, her mother, or Clinton.

Mrs. Minnie Blackford is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder in Brodhead.

Mrs. Gertrude McCarthy of Edgerton called on friends in Janeville Friday.

Floyd Miller, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Austin are entertaining Mrs. David Holmes and family of Milton.

Mrs. Mable Lee, 309 Forest Park Boulevard, is entertaining Miss Theodore Chaffee of Evanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark are entertaining company.

William Martin of Rockford was a visitor in the city today.

M. W. Racker of Walworth was here Friday.

H. O. Shoemaker of Darlington had business here yesterday.

Vernon Heals was among the broad people in Janeville yesterday.

E. L. Wescott of Edgerton visited the city yesterday.

J. E. Corlford of Richland Center was registered at the Hotel Myers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson of Darlington were visitors in Janeville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Timmons have returned from Menasha where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Anna Plowright.

F. W. Bencke was called to Richwood, Wis., by the death of his father, which occurred last night.

Miss Elsie Pope is visiting her friend, Minnie Burton, this week.

W. C. Dean of Beloit, was in the city on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tolles of Evansville, were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of the late Manley C. Fish.

Albert C. Ueck of Cumberland, had business in Janeville today.

W. W. Hustule of Edgerton, was in Janeville earlier today.

Mrs. Jac. Handschin of Oshkosh, mother of Mame Handschin, formerly in Janeville, died at her home at Oshkosh, Dec. 23, of apoplexy.

TWO ROBINS WERE SEEN TODAY APPARENTLY ENJOYING LIFE.

Edward Manz Discovers Strangers on Tree Near The South Wls. consol Gravel Pit.

There are evidently two robins who enjoy staying in the vicinity of Janeville during the winter months. Edward Manz this morning saw them sitting on a tree near the Southern Wisconsin Sand Gravel Company's pit and said they were twittering away on the branch of a tree unthatched of the snow or cold weather. Other robins, have been reported in different parts of the city so perhaps Janeville is in the banana belt after all.

Read the Want Ads.

FAREWELL RECITAL GIVEN BY MRS. PARK

Dramatic Contralto Singer Who Has Been at Congregational Church During Year, Gives Delightful Program.

Janeville has not seen an audience for some time as gathered at the Congregational church last evening to hear the farewells of the Men's Club of the Congregational church and the Methodist Brotherhood. A large assembly of both organizations were present, all being anxious of hearing Rev. E. H. Kohlstedt of Beloit, who was called to deliver an address on "The Immigration Problem and its Relation to Crime." When the proper hour came the assembly was doomed to disappointment, for while the speaker was on his way, having reached as far as Janeville, he was not able to reach here, a train wreck on the Milwaukee road delaying the train for several hours. A meeting, however, was held, opening with an address of welcome by D. W. North, which was followed by short speeches by L. E. Gottlieb and Rev. G. K. MacLean, after which a musical program was rendered. At the close refreshments were served.

Edgerton News Notes.

Mrs. Anton Johnson and daughter, Alma, went to Stoughton yesterday on a visit of several days with friends.

The T. A. and B. society will hold their annual smoker and card party in their new hall this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Conn and daughter, Miss Hazel, have returned from Many where they were called on Thursday through the death of a relative.

Attorney and Mrs. G. W. Blanchard have returned from Stevens Point and Colby, where they visited relatives over Christmas.

Miss Lena Sherman left yesterday for Milwaukee and today she was joined by her father, John Sherman, chairman of Fulton township, and the two will be the guests of relatives in the Cream City over New Year's.

A new year's ball will be given on Monday evening in Academy hall. Knapp's orchestra of Janeville has been engaged for the occasion.

The meat market firm of Peters brothers, for many years doing business on Front street, has been dissolved, Edward Peters having purchased the interest of his brother, Carl. Hereafter the business will be conducted under the name of H. E. Peters & Son.

New Year's day falling on Monday there will be no meeting of the fire department. The annual election of officers, therefore, is deferred until the third Monday in January.

Sunday at the Churches.

At the M. E. church there will be services both morning and evening, Rev. John Reynolds will occupy the pulpit at both services.

At the German Lutheran church services will be held morning and evening at the usual hours, presided over by the pastor, Rev. J. C. Spilman.

At the Norwegian Lutheran church a reunion of the twelve classes confirmed by Rev. J. Linnevoeld will be held at the morning service, the services to be conducted in the English language.

Use for Coal Dust.

Coal dust, found in every bin, is usually wasted. Have it brought in a scuttle and add sufficient water to make it moist. Bank it upon the fire and you will have no fault to find with the result for hours.

Locals.

Mrs. Bob. McCubbin and little son were Janeville callers Friday.

E. A. Buchanan left Wednesday evening for Canada, to spend a few weeks with his parents.

G. H. Founder of Ft. Atkinson, was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Hughes of Jackson Center, Ohio, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. Maxwell.

Arthur Johnson is visiting at Red Granite.

A New Year's sermon and special music will be given at the M. E. church Sunday evening.

Floyd Millers, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned to Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Austin are entertaining Mrs. David Holmes and family of Milton.

Mrs. Mable Lee, 309 Forest Park Boulevard, is entertaining Miss Theodore Chaffee of Evanson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark are entertaining

1911 IN BRIEF

(Continued from page 6.)

- Aniversary: The Society of Friends (orthodox) commemorated its 35th anniversary meeting at Providence, R. I. Centennial of Venezuela's independence celebrated.
- Conventions: Imposing international naval review in honor of the King at Portsmouth.
- Explosion: 17 killed by a boiler explosion on the Mississippi steamer St. Joseph at Berkley Landing, Mo.
- Sporting: Grand Prix de Paris won by Marquis de Gagny of Aix-Tout.
- Obituary: Paul de Longpre, noted painter of flowers, at Hollywood, Calif., aged 60.
- Naval: Russia's first Dreadnought, the Savastopol, launched.
- Sporting: Harry Vardon won English open golf championship at Sandwich, England.

JULY.

1. Heat Wave: Beginning of a spell of intense heat throughout the northern and eastern states.
- Fire: Business part of West Salem, Wis., loss \$500,000.
- Obituary: Eugene F. Ware, soldier and poet, at Colorado Springs; aged 70.
2. Heat Wave: Thermometer 103 in New York, 108 in Topeka; hottest July 4th known in New York.
3. Heat: Fifth day of deadly heat wave in east and middle west.
- Conventions: Christian Endeavorists at Atlantic City, N. J.
7. Political: United States, Great Britain, Japan and India signed treaty for reciprocity.
- Obituary: Gen. Clement A. Evans, ex-commander United Confederate Veterans, at Atlanta, Ga.; aged 77.
- Shipwreck: The Pacific Coast liner Santa Anna stranded near Point Arguello, Calif.; 30 lost.
8. Personal: King George V, and Queen Mary welcomed on first visit to Dublin as sovereigns.
10. Conventions: Elks grand lodge at Atlantic City, N. J. National Educational association in San Francisco.
11. Train Wreck: Federal express, Washington to Boston, crashed down embankment at Bridgeport, Conn.; 12 killed, 60 hurt.
- Conventions: Mystic Shrine in Rochester, N. Y.
- Fire: Soda and Ausable, Mich., practically destroyed.
- Aviation: Harry N. Atwood reached Washington, having flown from Boston, 633 miles, winning a New York Times trophy and establishing a long distance American record.
12. Fire: South Waterboro, Me., burned; loss \$30,000.
13. Personal: Edward, eldest son of King George V, installed as Prince of Wales. Tablet to "founder" William Penn unveiled in Church of All Hallows, London.
14. Naval: First cruiser for China's modern navy launched.
15. Mine Disaster: Explosion killed 21 at Kykaville, Va.
17. Aviation: Ollieslagers, Belgian aviator, made a world's record of an uninterrupted flight of 328 miles at Brussels; previous record held by Tabuteau, 302 miles.
18. Conventions: International Order of Good Templars in Philadelphia.
- Naval: The annual naval war game began on the New England coast.
21. Obituary: Charles Walter Stetson, noted artist, in Rome; aged 63.
- Anniversary: 10th anniversary of first full moon battle celebrated at Manassas, Va.
- Aviation: Marcel Lordon, flew 482 miles, remaining aloft 2 hours 42 minutes, then a distance and duration record.
22. Political: Senate passed Canadian reciprocity bill; 63 to 21.
23. Heat: Most oppressive in Paris in 25 years; thermometer registered 101 in Berlin.
- Confessions: Fires in the Bamberg district of Constantinople caused a loss of \$2,000,000 and left 100,000 people homeless.
24. Obituary: W. E. M. Hicks, last survivor of Seminole war, at Flint, Tenn.; aged 97.
26. Political: President signed bill for reciprocity with Canada.
- Aviation: Andre Benoit won \$30,000 prize for circuit of Great Britain race of 1,000 miles; Vedrine second.
- Storm: Typhoon and tidal wave destroyed 12,000 houses and 100 lives in Japan.
27. Irish Revolutionists in possession of oil cities on Island but the capital; United States warships ordered to patrol coast.
- Aviation: St. Croix Johnstones stayed in air 4 hours 1 minute and a fraction, breaking American record to date.
- Obituary: Edward M. Shepard, noted lawyer and Democratic leader, at Lake George, N. Y.; aged 61.
28. Railroad Accident: 16 killed and 30 injured on the Bangor and Aroostook, near Orlandine, Me.

AUGUST.

1. Obituary: Edwin A. Abbey, American decorative artist, in London; aged 49.
2. Conventions: International permanent bureau of peace opened at Berne, Switzerland. Knights of Columbus in Detroit.
3. Political: Anglo-American and Franco-American arbitration treaties signed by President Taft.
4. Personal: Admiral Isenachiro Togo, who led Japan's victorious fleet in the Russo-Japanese war, landed at New York.
- Flood: Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma; damage estimate exceeded \$100,000.
5. Personal: Admiral Togo, guest of honor at White House.
6. Sporting: Bob Durman made auto record for a mile on a half mile track, time 1 minute 2 seconds, at Scranton, Pa.
- Obituary: Elizabeth Alers, Allen, the poet, author of "Rock Me to Sleep, Mother," at Tuscaloosa, N. Y.; aged 73.
7. Personal: Joseph Parry, Utah pioneer, "the father of irrigation," at Ogden, Utah; aged 66.
8. Personal: Admiral Togo visited congress, both houses taking recess to receive him.
- Obituary: United States Senator William Pierce Frye of Maine, in Lewiston, Me.; aged 72. John W. Gates, the financier, in Paris; aged 66.
- Personal: John G. Leishman appointed American ambassador at Berlin to succeed Dr. Hill, resigned.
9. Shipwreck: French steamer Empress foundered off Tarifa, Spain; 86 lives lost.
- Obituary: Gen. George W. Gordon, commander in chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in Memphis, Tenn.; aged 73. Capt. George E. Harlett, world famous rifle expert, in Los Angeles; aged 62.
- Aviation: Jules Vedrine flew 406 miles, breaking single long distance flight record to date, at Paris.
10. Political: The British house of lords passed the famous "votes off" virtually surrendering to the house of commons.
11. Obituary: Gen. A. B. Nettleton, civil war veteran and journalist, in Chicago; aged 73.
- Sporting: Uhlan trotted half a mile to wagon in 66½ seconds at Cleveland, breaking the world's record of 1 minute, made by Major Delmar in 1906.

12. Obituary: Josef Israels, noted Dutch artist, at The Hague; aged 86.
- Anniversary: Bennington, Vt., celebrated its formation as a town 100 years ago.
- Aviations: International meet at Chicago.
- Obituary: Maj. Henry Reed Mathison, a military aid to Lincoln, who grappled with Booth, the president's assassin, when latter had fired his fatal bullet in Illinois, Germany; aged 73.
13. Aviation: First air race between Chicago and St. Louis, 100 miles, with 1000 feet; time 4 hours 45 minutes.
14. Convention: International Typographical union met in San Francisco.
15. Aviation: Disasters: W. R. Badger of Pittsburgh and St. Croix Johnstones of Chicago killed at Chicago meet.
16. Obituary: Albert Gartier, French billiard champion, in Paris.
17. Political: Senate passed resolution to admit Arizona and New Mexico into the Union.
18. Aviation: W. C. Denton in Wright biplane beat world's record for duration while carrying a passenger at international meet in Chicago; time 3 hours 35 minutes.
19. Convention: Q. A. H. national encampment at Rochester.
- Obituary: Gunnar Bradford, reformer and political economist, at Wellesley, Mass.; aged 46.
20. Aviation: Atwood completed 1,000 mile nonstop trip from St. Louis to New York landing at Governors Island after 29 hours 31 minutes' actual flying.
- Railroad Accident: 20 persons died as result of wreck on Lehigh Valley railroad at Manchester, N. Y.
21. Personal: Judge Harvey M. Trimble, of Illinois elected commander in chief of the G. A. R.
22. Aviation: M. Helle, French aviator, broke the record for a single long distance flight by covering 740 miles in 18 hours at Moulmein, France.
23. Convention: Panic at moving picture show cost 26 lives at Cannonsburg, Pa.
24. Obituary: Il 11 deaths, \$1,000,000 damage to property in Charleston, S. C.
25. Obituary: Peter H. Sweeney, last survivor of Tweed machine, in New York, W. H. Galvin, artist and illustrator, at Westport, Conn.; aged 81.
- Convention: The Union Veteran legion met at Pittsburgh.

SEPTEMBER.

1. Obituary: Gen. Benjamin H. Grierson, noted Federal cavalry raider in the Civil war, at Omaha, Mich.; aged 53.
2. China Flood: Food riots in China due to flood, which drowned 100,000 people and destroyed crops.
3. Obituary: Katherine Cecil Thurston, English author, at Cork, Ireland.
- Swimming: Fast William Burgess, an Englishman, swam the English channel, 20 miles, from Folkestone, England, to Cap Gris-Nez, France, nearly 20 miles, in 21 hours.
4. Obituary: Dr. Thomas Dwight, distinguished anatomist, successor to Harvard to the late Oliver Wendell Holmes, at Nahant; aged 61.
- Criminal: Henry Clay Brattie, Jr., at Chesterfield Court House, Va., found guilty of the murder of his wife.
5. Aviation: First British airmail postal service inaugurated at London.
- Obituary: James Russell Holley, naval authority and writer at Newport, R. I.; aged 60.
6. Convention: Governors' conference met at Spring Lake, N. J.
- Finance: Gen. Van Schieck & Co., noted New York stock brokers, failed, owing \$120,000.
7. Imperial Premier: Biophysik of Russia shot at Kiev by an assassin.
8. Obituary: John Benton, author, poet and critic, at Poughkeepsie; aged 40.
- Personal: President Taft set out from Boston on his trip west to 21 states.
10. Convention: The Society of the Army of the Potomac met in annual reunion at Providence.
11. Obituary: Edward Whymper, artist, author and explorer, noted as an Alpine climber, at Chamonix, France; aged 81.
- Sporting: Harold H. Hilton, amateur champion of Great Britain, won the American title by defeating his holder, Frederik Herreshoff, at Rye, N. Y.
- Auto Accidents: 11 spectators of an automobile race at Syracuse killed and 12 seriously injured.
12. Obituary: Col. J. J. McCook, last of the "Fighting McCooks" of Ohio, at Brightmoor, N. J.; aged 61.
13. Russia: Premier Biophysik of Russia, who was shot by an assassin on the 14th, died of his wounds.
14. Convention: International Municipal congress and exposition opened in Chicago. International Good Roads congress and exposition met in Chicago.
15. Obituary: Sir Robert Hart, distinguished in the Chinese customs service in London; aged 76.
- Ship Disaster: 14 killed by the explosion of a gun on the French armoured cruiser Gloire at Toulon.
16. Political: Canada rejected reciprocity with the United States at its annual election.
17. Aviation: M. Mathieu scored the record height with passenger of 8,000 feet at Issy-les-Moulineaux, France.
18. Obituary: Charles Battell Lowrie, humorous author and lecturer, at Hartford, Conn.; aged 60.
19. Italy: Italy called 12,000 reserve soldiers into field to invade Tripoli.
20. Italy: Dorrott, who had been Premier Biophysik of Russia, family on the 14th indicted for the murder of Col. McCook at Kremensky, Russia.
- Ship Disaster: French battleship Liberte destroyed at Toulon by explosion of magazines; 23 killed and 38 injured.

21. Personal: G. F. Manderson, civil war veteran and ex-United States senator, at seat; aged 74. A. K. Lorin, the well known Boston publisher, in Boston; aged 73.
- Sporting: Philadelphia Athletics won the American league pennant by defeating Detroit, 11 to 5, at Philadelphia.
22. Political: Italy declared war on Turkey.
23. Flood: Disaster: Austin, Pa., destroyed by flood due to a broken mill dam; 72 killed, 5 missing.
- Aviation: Cincinnatti Dixon, American aviator, flew over the Rocky mountains, starting from Helena, Mont., winning a \$10,000 prize for the feat.
24. OCTOBER.
1. Political: Monarchist uprising in Portugal. Francisco J. Sáenz elected president of Mexico.
2. Obituary: Gen. C. F. Manderson, civil war veteran and ex-United States senator, at seat; aged 74. A. K. Lorin, the well known Boston publisher, in Boston; aged 73.
- Sporting: Philadelphia Athletics won the American league pennant by defeating Detroit, 11 to 5, at Philadelphia.
25. Personal: G. F. Manderson, civil war veteran and ex-United States senator, at seat; aged 74. A. K. Lorin, the well known Boston publisher, in Boston; aged 73.
26. Personal: C. F. Manderson, civil war veteran and ex-United States senator, at seat; aged 74. A. K. Lorin, the well known Boston publisher, in Boston; aged 73.
27. Personal: Russia ordered an army advance upon Tifernan.
28. Personal: The national council appealed to the United States for aid against Russia.
29. Political: C. S. congress opened first regular session.
30. Los Angeles Dynamiting: The McNamara brothers sentenced to imprisonment for the explosions at Times building and the Leland Stanford Junior University.
31. Personal: William J. Murphy, chairman of the Red Cross society, in Washington, D. C., at 60.
32. Personal: C. S. congress opened first regular session.
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In the Churches

First Congregational Church, Corner of South Jackson and Dodge streets, Rev. David Benton, M. A., minister. Mrs. Zoo Pearl Park, musical director. Services Sunday Dec. 31, at 10:30 a. m., and 10:30 p. m. Sermon by Dr. Benton.—"The Prophetic Purpose of Salvation."

Chorus—"Nazareth" . . . Gounod United Choirs. Addresses by Revs. Williams, Laughlin and Beaton. Sunday morning music by Chorus Choir in charge of Miss Anderson. "Break Forth into Joy" . . . Burnby "Sing Unto the Lord" . . . Barker All invited to all services.

Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian church—Rev. J. W. Laughlin, minister. Morning service, 10:30, Afternoon concert 4:00 o'clock.

Subject for morning sermon, "How to Live on Twenty-Four Hours a Day."

Program for the afternoon is as follows:

Organ prelude.

"The Lord Is in His Holy Temple," Responsive reading.

Hymn.

Prayer.

"Pilgrim's Chorus" . . . Wagner Choir.

"Ecstasy" . . . Ganne.

Howard Clitheroe, violin; F. F. Lewis, piano.

"Sweet the Momenta" . . . Donizetti Choir.

"Dreams" . . . Wagner.

Miss White Soverhill, Solo.

Robert Pearall, "Daughter of Jairus" . . . Stalner Choir.

Benediction, Postlude.

St. Peter's English Lutheran Church, E. O. Hoffmeyer, pastor. Chief service 11:00 a. m., Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Luther League 6:00 p. m., Vesper service 7:00 p. m.

All welcome to all services.

United Brethren Church, Church of the United Brethren in Christ, Corner of Prospect and Milton avenues, Charles J. Roberts, pastor.

Sunday School 10:00 a. m., Preaching service 11:00 a. m., Christian Endeavor 6:00 p. m.

Preaching service 7:00 p. m.

The subject for the morning sermon will be, "What of the New Year?"

The subject for the evening sermon will be, "God's Estimate of Wise Men."

Prayer meeting Thursday evening.

Choir practice Friday evening.

The interest and attendance at all the services are greatly increasing.

The public is most cordially invited to attend.

Christian Science Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, holds services in Phoenix Block, West Milwaukee street, Sunday morning at 10:30 and Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday morning will be, "Christian Science."

Sunday School meets at 12:00 o'clock.

Reading room open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

St. Mary's, Catholic.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, Rev. Wm. A. Goebel, pastor. First Mass 8:30 a. m.; second Mass 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

St. Patrick's Catholic.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Corner of Cherry and Holmes Sts. Dean E. E. Rolly, pastor, Rev. Father John Reilly, assistant pastor, Residence, 111 Cherry street.

First Mass 7:30 a. m.; second Mass 9:00 a. m.; third Mass, 10:30 a. m. Vespers and benediction, 7:30 p. m.

No Protection for Seagulls.

Seagulls have increased in numbers so enormously in Devonshire, and have caused so much damage to fish, that the Devon sea fisheries committee has passed a resolution in favor of the removal of protection from the birds and their eggs. It was estimated that one gull ate ten fish in twenty-four hours.—*Pall Mall Gazette*.

A Few Statistics.

Do you love statistics? Try these. They are very nice. Three million matches are lighted in this world every minute in every hour of each day.

Seven billion is the enormous number for the entire year, and those living under the American flag are said to be responsible for the consumption of one-half of this amount.

These figures do not include matches made in heaven, of course.

Oyster Shell Roman Roads.

Many people have wondered what becomes of pine and needles and other shells. The Roman settlers seem to have used them to advantage for the streets of the ancient Verulamium by St. Albans, which is to be further excavated, are paved with oyster shells, which seems to indicate good taste and economy on the part of our predecessors.—*Westminster Gazette*.

True Reform.

Reform, like charity, must begin at home. Once well at home, how it will radiate outwards, irrepressible, into all that we touch and handle, speak and work; kindling ever new light by incalculable contagion, spreading in geometric ratio, far and wide, doing good only wherever it spreads, and not evil.—Carlyle.

Size of Little Moment.

"It doesn't allow take a very big man to make a heap o' disturbance," said Uncle Eben. "Sometimes you kin smash a fine piece o' machinery by droppin' a rusty nail into it."

Heading room open daily, except

Sundays and holidays, from 2:00 to

4:00 p. m.

Will Take an Alring.

An Ohio man claims to have invent-

ed an alring that "will stay up for

months." It will doubtless make a hit

with men who occasionally find it

necessary to dodge their creditors.—

Whittier News.

A Tired Reformer.

We know so many things that

should be done that we no longer

hope to see them accomplished during

our lifetime.—*Atchison Globe*.

Journal.

Does Seem Queer.

Isn't it queer that the auto that

you use when they go out to

work open a post office safe never

seems to break down?—*Somerville*

Journal.

RAZOOKS CANDY PALACE

"The House of Purity"

The public is invited to visit this magnificent Candy Palace, the most beautiful and modern establishment in Southern Wisconsin. Here every arrangement has been made for cleanliness, convenience and beautiful surroundings.

Sanitary and "Pure White" Candy Kitchen

Our Display Room

The display room is fitted with plate glass cases, dust proof and sanitary wall cases filled with the most delicious confections, always fresh and wholesome. Razook's Frozen Chocolates are the supreme effort in fine candy making. You'll find no more delicious nor delightfully satisfying candy anywhere. Soft cream centers. Ask for a sample.

Seasonable Drinks

Here is located the finest Sanitary Iceless Soda Fountain in the whole state of Wisconsin. Our menu of soda fountain drinks is always up-to-date. Here you can obtain all of the latest drinks as well as all of the popular drinks. Ice cream is served the year round. Hot drinks at this season. Tempting selections can be made from our menu of hot drinks.

Visit the Ice Cream Parlor

Fitted with plate mirrors around the walls, mahogany finished woodwork, decorated with handsome tulip lights, chairs and tables of finely finished wood and nickel plated, all tastefully arranged for your comfort and service.

A visit here will be a positive delight. This store offers ladies who are down town shopping a delightful place to rest and refresh themselves. Prices charged for our goods are decidedly reasonable, considering the very high quality of the goods we offer. Our service will be found very prompt and courteous at all times.

Thirty-four Good Reasons Why Every Ladies' Tailoring Order Should Be Placed Here

There Is No Further Need to Go Out of Town for Ladies' Tailored Garments. We Save You Money, Railroad Fare and in Price

(1)

I ACCEPT

only as many orders as I can finish with credit to myself and satisfaction to my customers.

(2)

MY GARMENTS

are designed exclusively for each customer, thus giving individuality and character to each costume.

(3)

I APPRECIATE

your patronage sufficiently to give it my best personal attention.

(4)

IT IS ADVISABLE

to place your orders early as possible, so that garments may be finished at the required time.

(5)

DISCRIMINATING WOMEN,

demand art in clothes—the nice touch, the distinctive tone, character, style and finest workmanship.

(6)

CORRECTNESS OF STYLE.

is one of the most essential features in a tailor-made garment. I have the latest approved styles from the leading fashion centers of the world.

(7)

FROM EVERY STANDPOINT

my garments are right—quality, style and workmanship.

(8)

IT IS ADVISABLE

to place your orders early so that I can devote more time to their execution and have the garments finished at the required time. The authentic styles are received early in the season.

(9)

EVEN THE SMALLEST DETAIL.

receives my personal attention. That is the reason why all garments ordered of me are entirely satisfactory.

(10)

I GUARANTEE

all garments to be satisfactory, because they are characterized by superior quality; correctness of style, artistic workmanship and perfection of fit.

(11)

MY TAILORING

is the acme of perfection and confers upon the wearer the greatest degree of comfort, smartness and individuality.

(12)

SUPERIOR QUALITY.

throughout is a characteristic of my productions. Not the smallest detail is overlooked.

(13)

THE DIFFERENCE

between ready made and custom made garments lies in the noticeable elegance of style, fit, hang and superb quality of materials.

(14)

THE ESSENCE OF GOOD DRESSING

is good taste, which means harmony of line, pattern, and color suited to the individuality of the wearer.

(15)

THE NEWEST MATERIALS

of the highest quality, imported and domestic, are shown in a variety of choice patterns.

(16)

The continued increase of my business is ample evidence that you can depend upon receiving fullest satisfaction in every respect.

(17)

My garments are guaranteed to fit perfectly and show the graceful lines by all who wish to dress well.

(18)

Each order is executed on the premises by thoroughly competent men tailors under my personal supervision.

(19)

You may come to me with confidence in my ability to please you and confidence in the fairness of my prices.

(20)

From every standpoint my garments are right. Correct style outside and durability inside, where you can't see.

(21)

Right in price, right in style, right in quality. Satisfaction goes with every order placed with me.

(22)

I have made a careful study of the wants and wishes of my trade, so I can satisfy every taste and meet every requirement.

(23)

I have always succeeded in pleasing my customers and I am now better prepared than ever before to give perfect satisfaction.

(24)

Fair prices—best work—fine materials—correct styles—perfect fit; you can ask no more and I can give you no less.

(25)

I have a style to fit every fancy and to suit every purse. All that's latest—all that's good.

(26)

I have all the advanced styles, but not advanced prices. This is headquarters for people who want the best when they buy.

(27)

I aim to be always a little better than the best—not how cheap, but how good. My garments not only look beautiful but they are even better than they look.

(28)

There is a "best way" of doing everything and this is especially noticeable in making

Looking Backward for the Past Twelve Months

THE RETROSPECT of life is not always satisfactory because so many wasted opportunities are recognized, but this backward glance is always helpful if it stirs ambition and inspires purpose. The review of a city's life for a year is a history of units which make up the population. A record of the births and deaths, of the improvements which have added to growth and developments, and of important events which have contributed to every day experience. Such a history can only be found in the files of a daily paper because this is the only medium whose mission it is to chronicle events as they occur. This issue of The Gazette is devoted to a review of the year.

The common expression of people who return to Janesville, after prolonged absence is, "How much the city has improved." They never complain of getting lost in the old familiar streets, because there are enough of the old landmarks left for guide-posts, but they are impressed with wideness of substantial improvements on every hand.

This is the sort of growth which gives character to a city, yet it goes on so gradually that the average citizen, who spends his life at home, rarely appreciates it. That the year 1911 has contributed freely to this kind of growth is evidenced by the record on another page.

The business men of the Bower City have long been noted for honesty and stability and while conservative they are also progressive and ever ready to contribute to the city's welfare. It will be noticed that no failures are recorded, indeed, they are so rare that the record of the past quarter century is practically a blank.

The manufacturing industries share with business in general prosperity, and unlike many other inland cities, the employee has found steady work at remunerative wages. While it would be gratifying if the number of these industries were increased, there is satisfaction in knowing that labor conditions are seldom disturbed and that strikes and lockouts are unknown.

The health of the city has been uniformly good and the death rate normal. People live to a good old age in Southern Wisconsin and no city in the state presents a better bill of health than the Bower City. Old age is not a disease, and the people who are living on borrowed time have furnished most of the recruits for the Silent City on the hill.

The schools continue to speak well for the educational advantages, and the course of instruction is being made more practical every year. As a result the coming generation will carry into life a better equipment than its predecessors, because more intelligently furnished.

The churches and all good citizens are now united in an effort to give the city a correct form of city government which in the end will result in business and moral reform. Both are needed and it is grati-

fying to know that public sentiment has been crystallized along these lines.

The year has been a prosperous year for Janesville and the record will pass to history as one of the best years in its experience. The spirit of generosity brought out by the cyclone in November was shared by all the people and speaks well for the city. It is a goodly town for a home and will grow better with the passing years through mutual effort. The Gazette wishes everybody a happy New Year.

JANUARY.

1—New Year's Day.—Many watch parties are held on New Year's Eve and 1911 is welcomed with usual medley of noises. Police department report 1990 arrests for year 1910, with Sam Brown leading with 198 arrests. Property recovered valued at \$789,256. Arrests for drunkenness total 322.

Zoo Pearl Park begins work as musical director of Congregational church. The J. C. Fox, Division 710, B. of L. hold annual banquet, attended by 150 people.—J. C. Fox, aged 81 years, is present. Father James Keough, formerly located here, dies in Milwaukee.

2—No arrests made of New Year's celebrators and drunks are conspicuously absent in Municipal Court this morning. All passenger trains are delayed by severe cold snap. Switch engine demolishes milk wagon at Cheshire street crossing. Don Godfrey, St. Paul switchman falls from top of box car and is seriously injured. Frank Byrne, of Janesville and George Dayne of Milwaukee, defeat Arthur Gatz of Rockford and Jack Delony of Milwaukee in relay race at Roller Rink.

3—P. M. Marzluft Shoe Company and Western Shoe Company consolidate as the Lay-Waterson Shoe Company with a capital stock of \$50,000 to manufacture all kinds of shoes. The five Wohlner Brothers open a week's engagement at the Myers Theatre. Officers, department heads and salesmen of the Bassett and Echlin Company banquet at Hotel Myers. Dr. Benton addresses the first meeting of the week of prayer held at the Presbyterian church. Harry McNamara is elected captain of the fire police. High school basket ball team defeats alumni team for the first time in years. George Parker offers \$250 per month for auto reliability run which is planned for the coming season.

4—The Lakota Cardinals defeat the

team from Hamilton, Wis., in basketball, 11 to 4, and claim state championship. Miss Merle Fulton and John Fathers are married at Rockford and surprise their friends. Rev. J. C. Hazen speaks at second meeting of week of prayer held at the Congregational church. Janesville Council No. 30, N. F. L., holds annual business meeting and elects officers.

5—Adjudged annual meeting of the County Board of Supervisors convened at Court House—establishment of County Training School for Teachers is discussed—\$5,000,000 is voted to build new barn at County Farm. Ralph Van Cleve is guest of honor at a farewell banquet given at Hotel Myers on the eve of his departure for California. Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, refounded and re-elects officers and rededicates their new building on North Main street. Sheriff Ransom appoints John Comstock as Under Sheriff and P. H. Kemp as Turnkey.

6—H. L. Shavilon, County Commissioner of Highways, reports on road work for past year to County Board—Board votes to establish a County Training School for Teachers in Rock County. Harry S. Chesmore, a former Janesville resident and a member of the Duluth police force, is shot and killed by holdup man whom he had arrested. Loyal Temperance Legion elect officers and Stanley Hurlow is chosen president.

7—C. W. Weirick, former Register of Deeds, refuses to turn over fees to the county and a heated discussion results in County Board—County Board votes \$2,000,000 for Training School. Wohlner Brothers close week's engagement before a "standing room only" audience and break home records and their own record for attendance. Hugo Eleckert, the 15-year-old Milwaukee skater, defeats Frank Hyenne in one mile race at Roller Rink. Women's History Club discusses in-

terior problems at regular meeting. Contest in bowling league attracts much interest. Henry Tait, well known business man dies suddenly after a short illness.

8—Rev. R. C. Dennison, former Congregational church pastor, now located in the east, visits in the city. Bad chimney fire at the home of Henry Blumk on North Jackson street keeps department busy half the night. Rev. J. W. Laughlin preaches on "The Women of Samaria" and the teaching

9—Tobacco warehouse of Abe Pener at city limits on Washington street is totally destroyed by fire.

10—Loss on building and contents reaches \$20,000.00 on which there is \$20,000.00 insurance. Regular meeting of Council taken up with routine work—police reports show 193 arrests in December 1910. Madam Chisholm Oberman, soprano, appears before Apollo Club. Jack Hollister is in court on the result of family row and goes to jail for 15 days with the D. T's. Harry A. Chesmore, murdered Duluth policeman, is buried at Johnson Center. L. O. O. E. No. 14, elects officers and Charles N. Mohr is chosen as N. G. Robert Ashton of La Praille has freak calf which has only three legs—Animal is several months old and apparently healthy. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Jeffries give reception for Reverend and Mrs. R. C. Denison.

11—Regular meeting of Twilight Club is led by J. H. Humphrey—Administration of Justice and Respect for Law is discussed—W. H. Bennett, former Milwaukee District Attorney, speaks. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wright are rendered unconscious by escaping gas at their home on Milton avenue. Judge Grimm hears trial of Charles Taylor versus the Village of Oxfordville. High school team defeats Milton college five, 27 to 13. W. H. C. elects officers and chooses Maxida Fox as president. E. H. Marvin resigns as agent of the American Express Company after seven years here.

12—State Fire Marshall Purcell and assistant, begin investigation of Fisher fire. Forty-four Gazette employees attend the fourth annual Good Fellowship dinner held at the Myers Hotel. Speakers tell of early days of Gazette. Harry L. Gifford Camp, No. 23, S. W. V. choose C. A. Buchholz as commander. Dr. Burnett of Chicago

speaks before Brotherhood of M. E. Church at their regular meeting. Cardinals win from Jefferson team 50 to 7. Officers of extension department of the University organize class in shop mathematics and mathematical drawing in local shop.

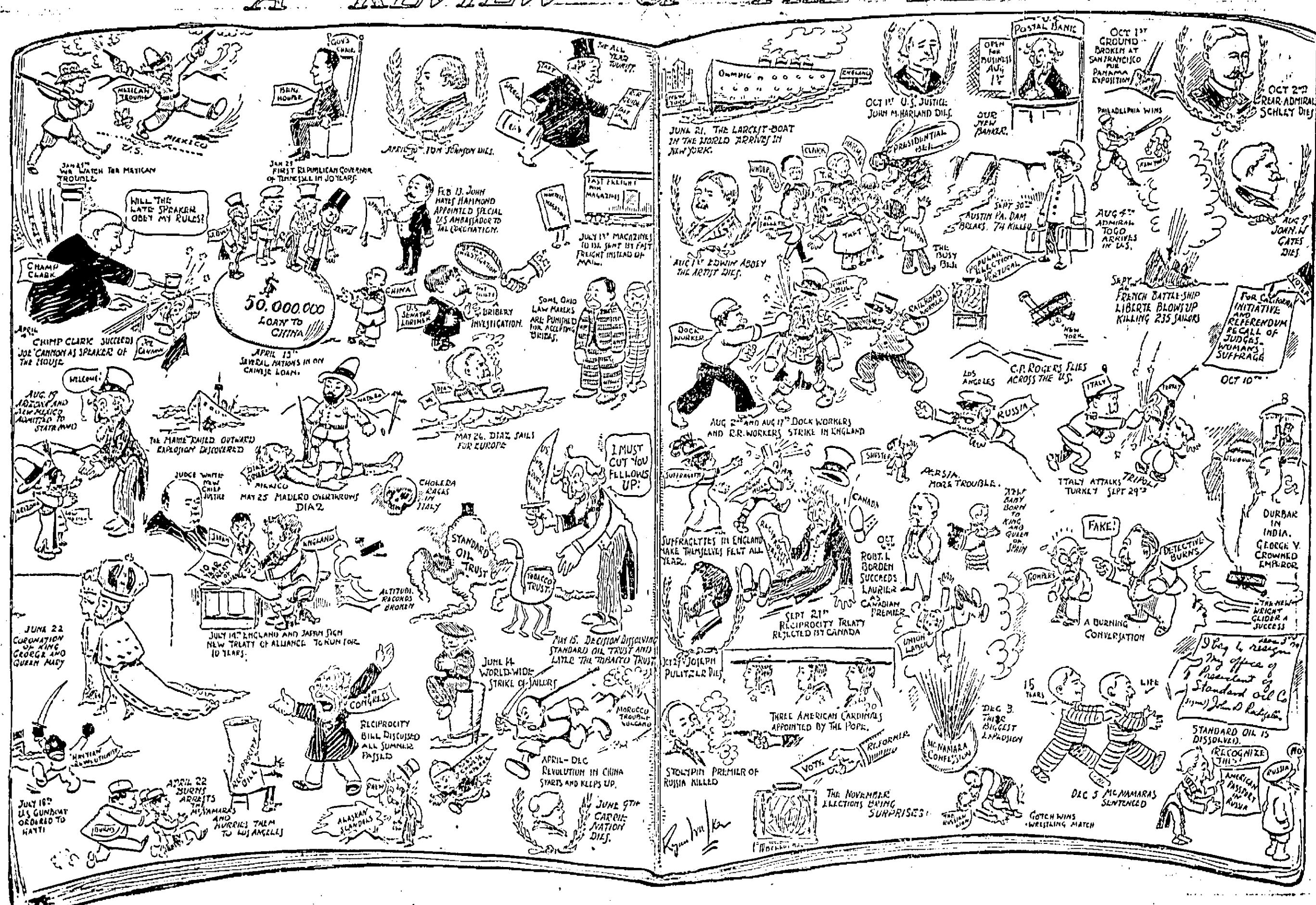
13—Mike Burns is brought into court charged with a murderous attack on his wife as the result of a drunken row. Fred Siebert and Lydia Bickle are convicted of a statutory offense and fined \$25 and costs. J. T. Wright reported to be seriously ill as the result of being overcome by gas. At business meeting the local G. A. R. picks C. B. Evans as commander and Canton Janesville No. 9, Patriotic Militant choose J. W. Van Beuren as commandant. Sheriff E. H. Ransom appoints twelve deputies throughout county.

(Continued on Page 10.)



MAYOR JOHN C. NICHOLS
Elected at the Spring Election by Big Majority.

A REVIEW OF THE YEAR



Looking Backward for Past Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 8.)
 14—Receipts of the Janesville post office for 1910 show an increase of five and one-half per cent over previous year. Seventy-five employees of the Parker Pen Company banquet at Hotel Myers. Cardinals defeat team of Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago 17 to 8 at Rink. Local rural carriers organize and A. R. Gridley is chosen president. Fire chief files complaint against Bell Telephone Company for violation of fire ordinance in stringing wires. Local Chinamen decide to retain queues in spite of imperial order. Auditor checks up business on interurban cars.

15—Henry Nowlan plans race at Lake Koshkonong between his 31 horse power Bullock and ice boat. Rev. J. C. Hazen speaks on "Man—His Eye, Ear and Tongue" in second of series of sermons on "Man." Janesville Traction Company practically completes work on new car barns—building line capacity for 15 cars.

16—Third annual show of Southern Wisconsin Pot Stock and Poultry Association opens at the Rink with over one thousand entries, including many outside birds. Janesville Elks defeat Beloit Lodge at bridge tourney played in Beloit, by 3044 points. State Fire Marshal completed investigation of Fisher fire and reports that was not of incendiary origin. H. N. Kennedy, a former resident, is chosen General Agent of the Northern Pacific road with offices at Seattle.

17—Annual ice harvest is begun and one hundred and twenty-five men commence the cutting of eighteen thousand tons of ice. The Men's Club of the Baptist church discusses State Penal and Charitable Institutions. Marlen McDonald fractures his left leg by fall on icy sidewalk. Many attend chicken show. The monthly entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. is enjoyed by good audience. The "Call of the Wild" at Myers Theatre draws large house.

18—Robert Dorn, who robbed poor boxes in Catholic churches in this city, is arrested in Milwaukee and confesses. Damp weather hinders about beginning of crop movement for 1910 tobacco. The Gazette Good Fellowship Club is formed with twenty-four members and George Holso is chosen as president. Cemetery Association holds annual business meeting and reelects officers. Crowds attend chicken show and judges begin their work.

19—Colonel Nicholas Smith, former editor of the Gazette, and well known author, dies at his home in Milwaukee. Annual Burn's Anniversary celebration is attended by eight hundred people—Dr. Benton speaks on the "Stretch Point." Girls in chicken show flaunt their prizewinning ribbons. Ray Saunders, wanted in Red Eye, Iowa, is arrested here and taken back.

20—J. T. Wright, one of the best known business men and old residents of the city, dies at his home, of pneumonia—Mr. Wright was eighty-one years of age and came to Janesville in '34. Beloit high school team wins debate from local high school and upholds negative side of "Commission Form of City Government." First and second basket ball teams of Beloit win from like teams of Janesville. Grant and Garfield schools are entered by thirteens and teachers' desks are repainted.

21—The engagement of Miss Harriet Detwiler to Samuel B. Echlin is announced. Mr. and Mrs. James McGowan, aged respectively fifty-three and ninety-two years, celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary in Johnstown. Third annual chicken show comes after successful exhibition. County Superintendent Anti-tuberculosis Training School.

22—Thieves enter shop of Blackwell Manufacturing Company and take tools to the value of \$25. Memorial services are held at Congregational church for late Deacon J. T. Wright. Mrs. Marshall Morris dies at the age of eighty-two years, having lived in Janesville for over sixty years.

23—One Christie of Milwaukee gets decision over Splice Kelly of Chicago in eight round match at the Rink—main bout preceded by three preliminaries. Salvation Army has memorial services for J. T. Wright. Regular meeting of Common Council—resolution is offered to appropriate \$1,000.00 for Training School if located here. Local warehousemen begin sorting—crop is reported to be fair. "Baby Mine" is at Myers Theatre.

24—Social Union with Rev. J. W. Laughlin as leader, discusses Municipal Taxation. Thomas Bowles, who came to Janesville in '36 dies at the age of seventy-one years. Horsemen have first brushes with gun pond. Reports show Janesville post office to be tenth in state receipts. Cramery butter drops to 25 cents a pound. "House of a Thousand Candles" is at Myers Theatre.

25—Birthday of Robert Burns observed by Culoden Society—Dr. Benten lectures on the poet, ice harvest is ended, 18,000 tons having been packed. Byrne wine from Alfred Getz of Rockford in race at Rink. Ben Hur Court, Tribe of Ben Hur, F. J. Blakley as president.

26—Over four hundred attend the eleventh annual banquet of Central Council, No. 266, knights of Columbus at Assembly Hall—Hon. J. J. O'Connor of Milwaukee speaks and program is followed by a dance. Directors of Monitor Automobile Company are elected at annual business meeting. Crystal Camp of Royal Neighbors elects Alice Mason as Oracle and Triumph Camp chooses Ella Rice for same office.

27—Herman Loeffler dies of heart failure at Madison hotel while on his way to work. Mrs. Mary A. Hyzer, who came to Rock county when seven years of age, dies at the age of eighty-two years. The Lay-Waterson Shoe Company are now in operation with thirty-eight employees. John "Darth" Griffen dies in Milwaukee. Presbyterian Men's Club discusses "Moral Training for Young Men." Cardinals defeat St. George Society of Madison 33 to 8, and Janesville high school wins from Jefferson high school 23 to 22. Young Peoples' Society of the Baptist church gives enjoyable entertainment.

28—Neighborhood row comes into court, and Mrs. Mary Henderson complains that Ira Bryant struck her daughter. George Sutherland is elect-

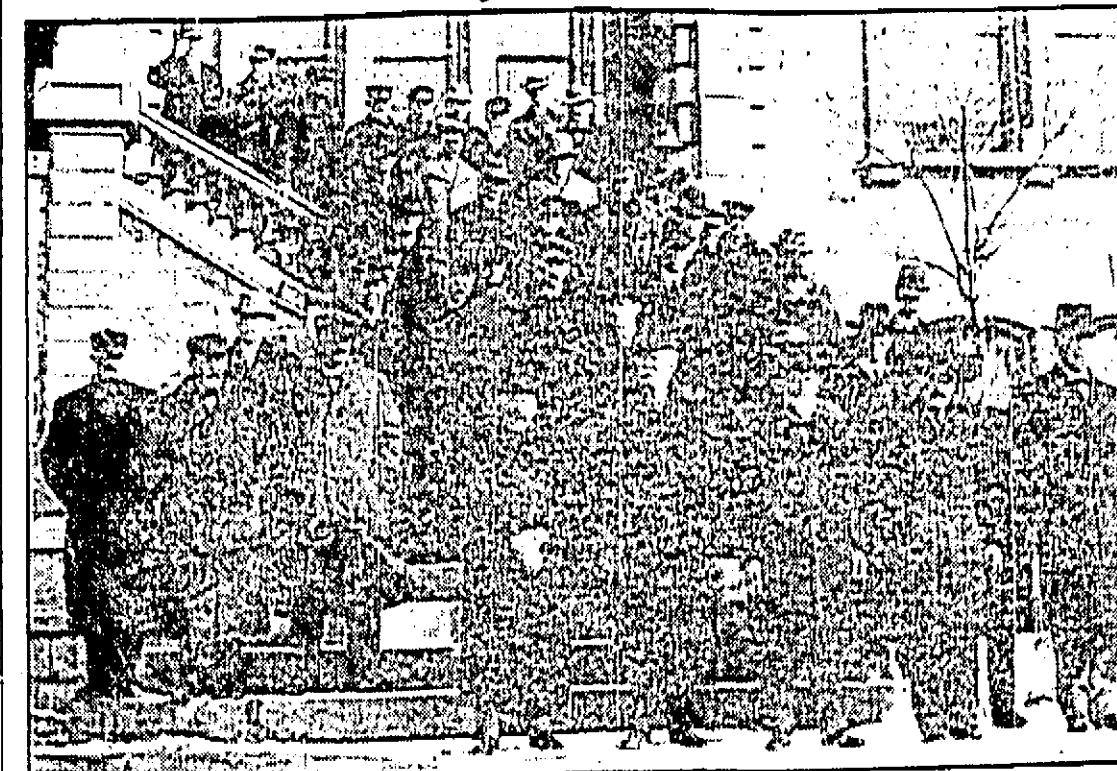
ed president of Cuoric Company at annual meeting. New switch board for Wisconsin Telephone Company exchange arrives and installation is begun.

29—Thieves enter store of Robberg

charge. Chief Klein files a complaint against the Bell Phone Co., for violation of the ordinance regarding electric wires. W. G. Wadde writes descriptive letter from Riverside, Cal. Rock County Sugar company contracts for 6,000 acres of beets for coming season.

30—Ten local corporations lead in the amount of taxes paid in city.

31—Joseph Blinger of Turtle, is captured in Kilbourne, after having stolen a horse and buggy from William Thueson of Turtle. A dispatch from Pittsburgh states that Clarence Burdick (Carl Doty) was arrested when attempting to leave with funds of an amusement company. Severe snow storm blocks all trains in this region. Creator's hand is heard at



ROCK COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, NOVEMBER SESSION.

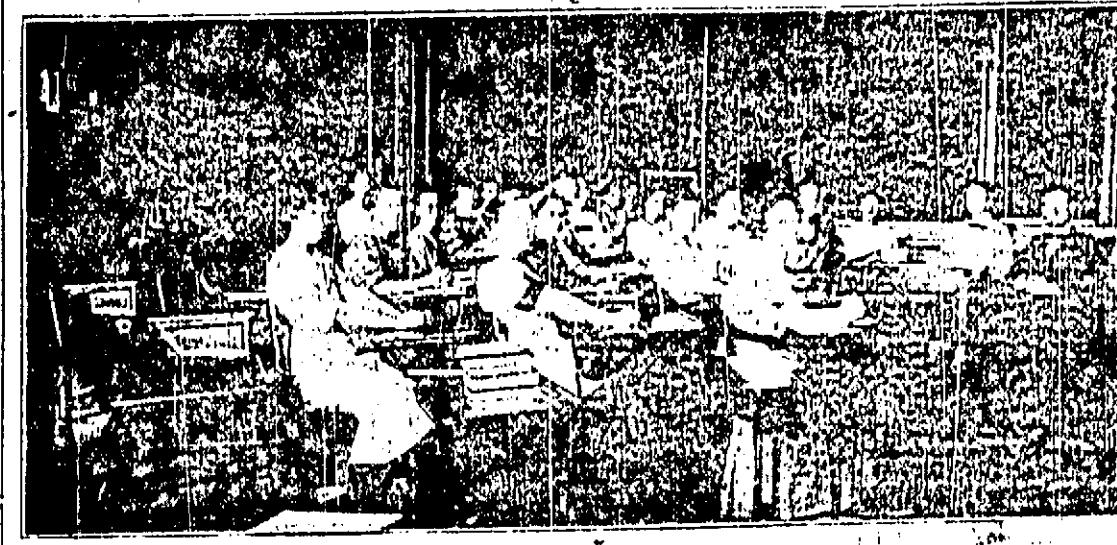
J. W. Laughlin preaches on Universal Christ.

30—Superintendent of factories meet at Myers Hotel and organize the Janesville Superintendents Association. Directors of Commercial Club meet and discuss plan to obtain better railroad rates. Janesville Elks again win from Beloit Lodge in return game played here, by 258 points.

First National Bank pays most and is taxed on \$207,750.00. Carl A. and George Buchholz purchase the out-of-town stock of the Janesville Carpet Co.; C. H. Hemingway accepts a position as Editor of the "Value World," a Chicago trade journal. Janesville high school basket ball team defeats Brothman team 30 to 24 and the local second team wins from the visiting A committee of the County Board of

Myers Theatre. Rev. T. D. Williams speaks on the "Evils of the Public Dance Hall in Janesville.

6—Regular meeting of the Common Council—Question of raise in salaries for police and firemen causes heated discussion and schedule is finally left unchanged. Home talent program is given by members of the Apollo club.



Students of Rock County Training School seated in Main Assembly Room. One of City's New Institutions Established in 1911.

County Medical Society meets at City of acute alcoholism. "Sweet Clover" at Myers Theatre.

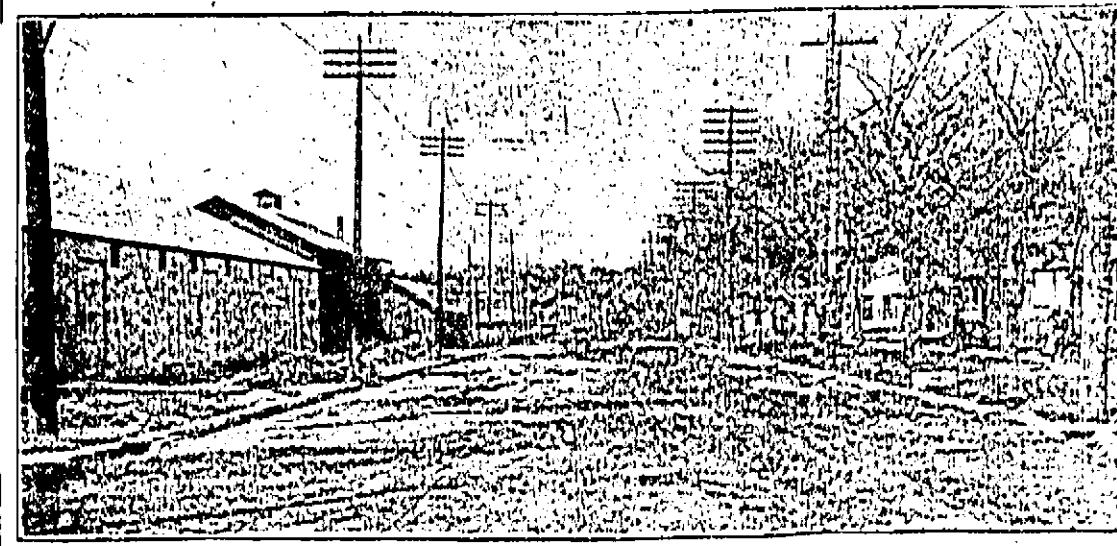
31—Local billiard experts begin tournament at Hockett's billiard hall. Tax payers crowd city treasurer's office on last day attempting to avoid penalties. Monitor Automobile Co. makes cars to be exhibited at Chicago Show. George Berey, Creole Cigar

or second team 16 to 14. 4—Elsworth Ten Eyck of Mount Zion is attacked and beaten up at his home.—Authorities think the act is part of attempt to frighten O. N. Conroy. Wonderlyn Schneider of the St. Charles hotel is arrested for violating ordinance with regard to sale of liquor. Mr. and Mrs. Anson Clapper celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary at Myers Theatre.

It is the Monroe Training school. Chief Klein's auto is equipped with chemical apparatus. All trains are nearly a half a day late on account of storms. Jury commandment draw the juries for the February term of court.

7—400 people attend the annual ball of Janesville Canton No. 3 Patriotic Militant. J. O. Blinger, the 16

year old horse thief, after much weeping



Scene on Center Avenue, Construction Work on Which is Delayed by Injunction Issued in September.

Marker and former Janesville resident shoots and kills Fred Loheli of Monroe for refusing to sell him a drink and seriously wounds himself. Rock County Medical Society meets at City Hall. Local teamsters form association. Long Stock company opens week's stay at Myers with "Lena Rivers."

FEBRUARY.

1—Prohibitionists in County hold convention at Court House—Other political parties get busy—J. J. Nichols announces candidacy for Mayor and J. J. Dunn says he will run again for alderman of 5th ward. J. W. Brown and Herbert Ross are arrested for gambling. Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes give exhibition at the building. George Borcy, the Monroe murderer, dies of self inflicted wounds. Many hoboes pass through city on way to the convention in Milwaukee. Mrs. Fanny Murdoch dies at the age of 82.

2—H. L. Shaylor receives a letter from Father Joseph Dutton of the Loper Colony at Molokai describing the flag raising there. Presbyterians hold annual meeting and banquet which is attended by 200—reports for past year are given and officers for new year elected. Tom Burns of Beloit is held for trial on a serious statu-

ing is sentenced to pay a fine of \$200 and costs. The Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist Church discusses "Recent Developments in Science." The police close the saloon of Harry McAlfee on account of its disorderly character. Charles Kline's "Third Degree" is seen at the Myers Theatre. Cardinals trim the U. W. Boys" at the Myers Theatre.

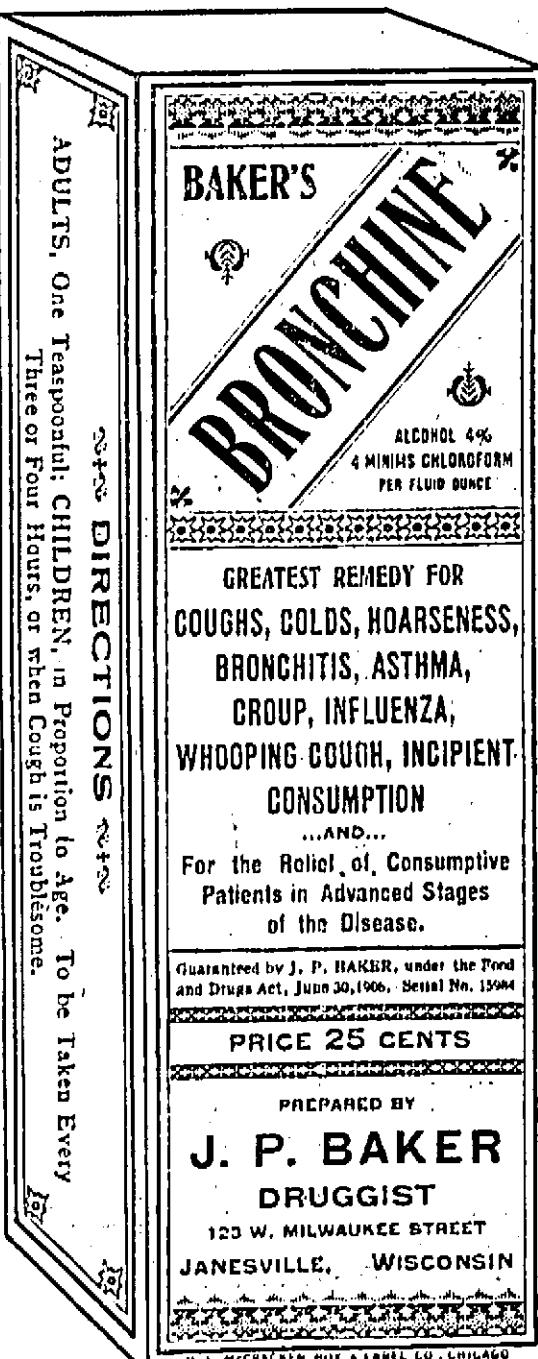
(Continued on Page 11.)

**DRUGLESS HEALING
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Ask Your Druggist

J. P. Baker, Druggist,
Janesville, Wis.

Dear Sir—

I have used your BRONCHIAE for myself, and in my family for years, and want to say that it is everything that you say it is. I feel confident through the winter months with it in the house, and would not be without it.

J. W. Van Beynum,
Secretary of Moose Lodge 197, and
M. W. A. Lodge.

Looking Backward for Past Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 10.)

Rev. T. D. Williams as leader the Commercial Club is held and encouraging reports of work in past year are given.—Former Attorney General W. H. Mylrea talks to club. Bert F. Kline, arrested by the sheriff at Lancaster, Wis., is held for trial on a charge of wife abandonment. The case against Schneider for illegal liquor selling is dismissed by city attorney. Ward is received by the death in Juneau, Alaska, of Dr. Clarence Slightman, a former resident. Byrne beats Gotz of Rockford in one-mile roller race at Rock.

Congregational Church members hold annual meeting—Banquet is followed by reports and election of officers. 42 Knight Templars of Beloit confer degrees in this city. Peter Cassidy of the town of Rock, died of heart failure in the ambulance while being taken to the hospital. W. C. Rehfeld candidate for alderman for the 4th ward is the first man to file nomination papers. Mrs. Harry Mc-

Conell.—The top floor of the Jefferson school building is offered by the council for the use of the Teachers' Training school.—Chief Klein reports a very small loss by fire during the past quarter. The Young Men's Club of the Congregational church discussed "What is the Matter with Janesville from a Social Standpoint?" Bert F. Kline is sentenced to one year in Waupun. Fire Chief's auto is tested out and results are very satisfactory. Ian Robertson appears in the "Pudding of the Third Floor Back."

Commercial Club considers the proposition from factories looking for

St. Patrick's church banquet at Myers Hotel and 125 members are present. The V. M. C. A. members give a musical and athletic entertainment at the association building. The Yagahontas talk on Schools, Street signs and County Stone Pile.

24—Deputy U. S. Marshal W. H. Appleby arrested Gabe Gylund in Beloit on a charge of violating postal regulations. Crossed wires caused a blaze which burned Harry Van Gilder's auto and shed, with a loss of \$12,000.00. Gilderman Newman, a resident of the County since 1849, died at his home in the town of Rock at the age of 77. Dr. David Bouton lectures

on Schools, Street signs and County Stone Pile.

buy a line of \$200.00 and costs, Edward Miller is arrested here for stealing hubcap metal in Beloit. City Treasurer Fathers reports that there are but few delinquent tax payers in comparison with former years. The weather man predicts an early spring. The Social Union with Dr. Loomis as leader discusses the question of public health with a special regard to Janesville. The Children of Mary give a playlet, "The Klepto-ment" at the K. of C. Hall. 50 couple attend a dance given at the East side hall by the Ladies of the Busy Bee Club.

MARCH.

1—T. E. Macklin buys the Monroe property on So. Franklin St., and plans to erect a two story flat building. The Bell Phone Co. pays \$77,755 for license fee to the city. Officer Fanning arrests a man named Van Es wanted in Michigan for deserting his family. The fire department responds to three alarms for chimney fires.—A. Richards a farmer is arrested for turning in a false alarm. J. C. Nichols files his nomination papers. The children of the kindergarten of the Adams school visit the Endicott Fire Station and inspect the apparatus.

2—The Filfield Lumber Co., and the Roewell Bros. purchase Monitor auto trucks. 40 children from the Jefferson School Kindergarten, visit Brown Bros. Shoe Store and watch the cobbler at work. Nomination papers are filed by City candidates. The tobacco business continues brisk and all of the warehouses are sorting leaf with full number of employees. 100 farmers attend the Institute at Footville. The Caledonian Society meets and elects Board of Directors. The Comte de Swirsky, a Russian dancer, appears at the Myers Theatre.

3—The President of the Farmers' Institute at Evansville condemns Re-economy in favoring manufacturers and injuring the farmers. A fire at the home of Pat Connors on So. Jeclon St., does damage to the extent of \$255.00. Miss Grace Mount gives High school students an interesting talk on the Michigan Forests. The Palmer Memorial Training school and the Southern Wisconsin Sand & Gravel Co., file their articles of incorporation. The Janesville High school team wins from the Evansville team 33 to 21.

4—200 attend the 5th Annual Anniversary Banquet of the Methodist church.—J. O. Randall of Chicago is chief speaker. W. W. Watt of Reno writes descriptive letter of battle between Shoshone Indians, who had

(Continued on Page 12.)

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Taylor's Metal Hot Water Bottle stays hot all night. Rubber bottles get cold and "clammy" before morning, and always have an unpleasant odor. But Taylor's bottle is made of metal, and can be filled with boiling hot water without danger, great advantage. Then it has two covers which help keep the water very hot all night. One fits next the bottle and is made of triple texture canvas. The covering fits the bottle like a glove, conserving the heat and protecting the patient. It is absolutely sweat and clean. The other is of soft, woolen material, very pretty, and makes the pliant metal bottle even more comfortable to lie on.

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The Only "Money Back" Bottle

A dealer sells you a rubber bottle on your responsibility. He is not to blame for rubber robbery and rotteness. When you buy Taylor's Metal Hot Water Bottle the dealer is responsible. And we stand back of him. No matter what you pay for any other bottle you take the chance of getting one that will leak the first time you use it. It's sure to burst open soon, perhaps scald you, an invalid or child. Your money is wasted and worse. But Taylor's Metal Hot Water Bottle is sure, safe and sanitary; always clean—can't rust—has no bad odor like rubber bottles. Our guaranteed means satisfaction or your money back.

Serves a Year for 60 Cents

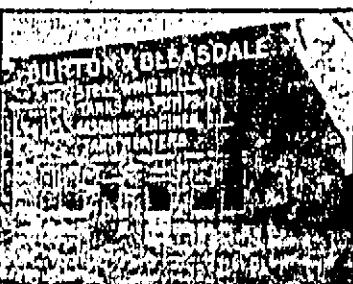
Ask yourself how many rubber bottles you have had trouble with in the past five years. No matter what you paid—what did they amount to? Taylor's Metal bottle costs you \$3. It's guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction five years or your money back. That's 60 cents a year—pretty cheap, isn't it? And think of the satisfaction—and safety.

See if your dealer has Taylor's Metal Hot Water Bottle in stock—ask when he will have it if he's run out (the demand is big). If you can't wait, write to us direct. We will ship you a bottle at once.

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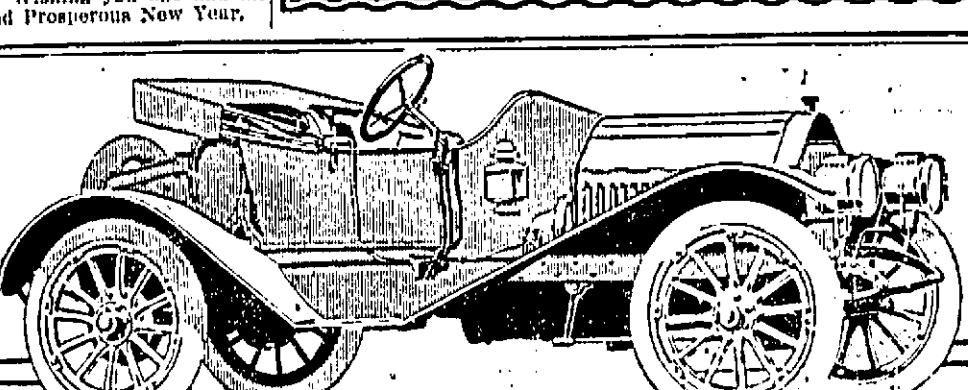
Gasoline Engines and Feed Grinders.

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The Maxwell Mercury is here—don't fail to see it

THE Mercury is just another evidence of exceptional Maxwell value—a 30-h.p. Roadster for \$1150. With its wealth of refinements, it is easily the best appointed car of its type. Swift as well as stylish, it is a test-proven mile-a-minute roadster. Even if you should be interested in it only as a beautiful example of automobile building—see the New Mercury.

You certainly cannot afford to miss seeing the Maxwell Mercury if you are going to purchase a car.



FRED B. BURTON

BOTH PHONES



WRECK CAUSED BY STORM ON EVANSVILLE FAIR GROUNDS IN JULY.

After and a local bartender disappears leaving her husband and three small children. Case against Herbert Ross and J. W. Brown for gambling is dismissed by city attorney.

10—State attorney Wayman of Cook County, Chicago, accepts invitation to speak at the annual banquet of the Rock County Bar Association. Hawawha Company files articles for increase of stock. 250 local people attend the ski tournament at Stoughton. Exercises are held in all the schools in observance of Lincoln's birthday. The County Clerk reports the call for marriage licenses exceedingly light for this time of year. Janesville High school defeats Monroe 46 to 14 and the local high school team wins from Y. M. C. A. team 23 to 14 at basket ball.

11—The Janesville Team Owners Association, recently organized, rates price to \$5,000 per day. The offices of the Gund Brewing Co. and the Janesville Coal Co. were entered and ransacked by burglars, but nothing of value is taken. Legislative committee makes its biennial inspection of State school for blind. Mrs. Charlotte Mount joins staff of Milwaukee Sentinel. The Turn Gembando Blues of Chicago, defeated the Lodi Cardinals 28 to 24.

12—Lincoln's birthday. Jenkins Lloyd Jones, Chicago, pastor and former Janesville resident speaks on Lincoln before Madison Club. Roy L.

McIntyre gives sermon on "The Church of the Body as a Religious Duty."

13—The petition filed before the rate commission by Otto Schleifer for the reducing of the interurban fare to the South Janesville yards is heard by commissioners. Friends of Stanley D. Tallman announce his engagement to Miss Mabel Walker of Racine. Mayme Nash disappears after being taken from a train upon which she intended to elope with a railroad conductor. Thomas Burns of Beloit, pleads guilty to statutory offense and gets ten years sentence. Toledo men are receiving last year's crop. Mrs. Louisa thought a resident of the city for nearly 40 years, dies at the age of 86. Watkins, 81 years of age, died at his home in the town of Rock, having come to the country in '55.

14—Severe electrical storm in the

locations.—Aunt See Gove of the Winona Manufacturers Association is honored to entertain the Club in her home. The application of J. H. Witten for the modification of the order of Probate of the will of John Watson is denied by Judge Salo. 21 local residents leave in a special car for an 18 day trip through the south. The retarded work for the year begins at the High school. Miss Lovejoy is mentioned as one of the three honor students at Vassar. Ray Thurn, who robbed the poor boxes in the local Catholic church is sentenced to three years for a similar crime in Milwaukee. The Men's club of the Baptist church disbands city affairs. Janesville High School team defeated the Beloit High school team on the latter's floor 26 to 12. The contract is let for a \$10,000 addition to Hotel London to be erected on North Bluff Street. 200 people attended the 6th annual O. E. S. dance at Assembly hall. St. Mary's hall is dedicated at the St. Mary's church.

22—2200 petitions for the closing of the post office on Sunday are prepared for the government authorities.

The prohibition club of this city meets to talk campaign plans and file out city ticket. Sheriff reports only

boarders at County jail, the fewest since the first of the year. The second meeting of the Rock County Rural Carriers' Association is held in the city. Students of the Blind Institute take part in annual National Indoor track meet. The Rock County Phone Co. pays \$652.62 to city for its annual license fee. Lakota's win from the Cardinals of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Chicago, 21 to 14.

23—Dean Russell of Madison places the farms of J. Q. Emery of Edgerton and W. J. Dugan of Beloit on the list of 12 credited farms chosen from State. The Young Ladies Society of Beloit

of Cobalt, Ontario, a former residence of gold rush to Porcupine region in Ontario.

24—Fred O'Donnell a painter at the C. & N. W. yards falls into cinder pit and sustains a compound fracture of his arm and other injuries. Louis P. Kalp a well known business man for

many years, died at his home. Miss Ella Looker and John Horn are married.

Bishop Messmer of Milwaukee announces Lenten rules and regulation for Catholic churches. Rev. J. W. Laughlin compares Lincoln and Washington in his morning talk. 30 lodges enjoy Chief Appling's hospitality at the lock up.

25—Regular meeting of the Com-

mittee on Schools, Street signs and County Stone Pile.

26—The new dormitory for nurses at Mercy Hospital is opened.

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Looking Backward for Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 11.)
neglected ranchmen, and the Sheriff's posse. Prohibitionists file nomination papers for a full city ticket. Mrs. Eva Childs of Milwaukee returns from La Crosse where she was again elected State Oracle of the Royal Neighbors. Miss Julia Lovelace is chosen as one of the commencement speakers at Vassar. Will Hyde, J. H. S., is chosen leader of the Student debating team of Beloit College. The La Folles win from the Laune Technical

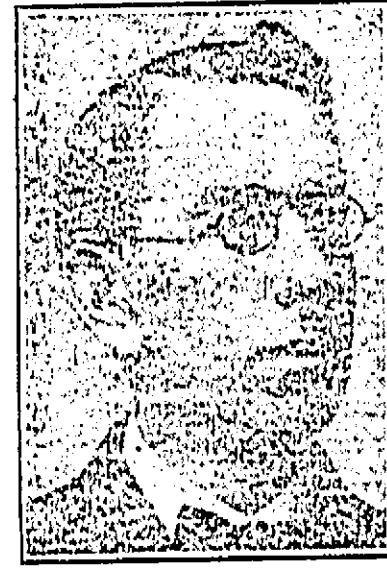


J. FRANCIS CONNORS,
Janeville Young Man Who Has Won
Honors in Chicago Musical Circles.

school of Chicago, the Chicago High school Champions, by a score of 33 to 21.

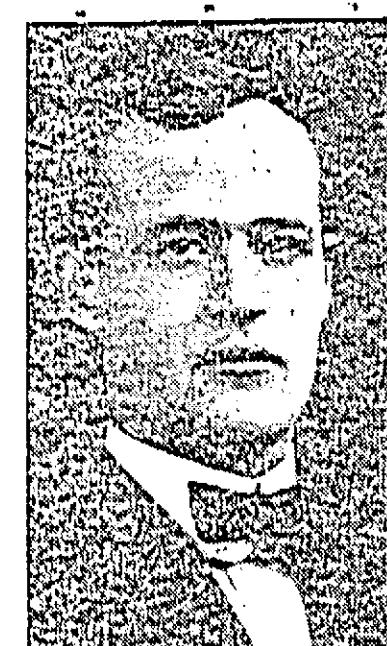
5—Dr. Beaton preaches on "Modern Ideas of Spiritualism" and welcomes 12 new members to the church. Chief Appleby makes the round of the saloons in an effort to get evidence to support prosecutions for Sunday selling of liquor.

6—Hazel Boyce, aged two years, is burned to death and Hugh Boyce aged four years, is seriously burned when



PROF. J. T. HOOPER,
New Superintendent at
School for Blind.

the home of William Boyce on the River Road is destroyed by fire. Regular meeting of the Common Council.—Question of cleaning street and alleys causes a warm discussion. The Commercial Club takes steps to induce a foundry to locate here. William Kapp, Ed. Miller and Pat McKeigue are arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. The engagement of Mrs. Leonore Melhardt and Ralph H. Van Cleve of this city is announced. Candidates file nomination papers for city primary as this is the last day. Gust Gymbal is given his preliminary examination before Court Commandant S. D. Tallman for violating postal laws. The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra presents a good sized audience. The Rusk Lyceum defeats the



WM. H. SPOHN,
President of Senior Class at University, Son of Alderman Spohn.

Forum in a debate on "The Commision Form of City Government."

7—Committee of Common Council open bids for Racine and North 4th St. bridges and Central States Bridge Co. gets both contracts. W. H. Spohn receives a medal for ornamental work at the University of Wisconsin. The trustees of the County Farm adopt plans for a \$400,000 Modern Dairy Farm. Norman Compton, restaurant keeper of Orfordville, leaves for parts unknown with a horse and buggy of Wesley Jones.

8—300 attend the union meeting of the various church brotherhoods in the city held at the Baptist church and talk on "Brotherhood." Hon. Ed. L. Kelly speaks to the K. C.'s on "Why

the People Is a Prisoner In Rome," E. M. Hyzer, a former resident and Gen. Counsel of the North western road, buys a \$20,000.00 home on the North shore at Chicago. Mrs. C. T. Tochtermann reports that her six white Wyandottes laid 110 eggs in February. The Street Car Co. received shipment of heavy rails and switches and will lay them during the coming summer. The tobacco business is reported to continue steady at the warehouses.

9—P. C. Grant undergoes a very successful operation for appendicitis at Columbus, Wis. Robert Adams Buell gives a piano recital at the Blind Institute. Chief of Police issues warning to reckless auto drivers. Ladies of the city take steps to assist the Boyce family who lost their home by fire. Question of Poll tax Law, which is still on the statute books but has not been enforced since '83 is discussed. The Forum wins from the Rusk Lyceum, at basket ball 9 to 4.

10—Rock County Implement Dealers hold monthly meeting at Myers hotel and enjoy luncheon. The Recorder loses its case brought by Miss Lilian Becker to enforce performance of subscription contest contract. Local Elk's elect officers and T. E. Welch is again chosen Exalted Ruler. Building No. 4 is leased by the Commercial Club showing work done and plans under construction.

11—Several hundred Rock County Teachers attend the annual meeting of the association at the High School educational topics are discussed and model work is shown in different departments. Petitions signed by 2,100 local residents asking for Sunday closing of saloons are forwarded to Washington. After three years litigation an action brought against F. B. Strickler for infringement of patents is decided in his favor. The trial of Pat McKeigue, for Sunday sale, is commenced and jury is drawn. Elsie Polk and James McIntyre of Beloit are arrested here for disorderly conduct. A public school art room is opening a new pit on the old Culver property. Board of Education adopts the sheet system of writing in place of the vertical system and teachers are instructed in the former. Bucket ball games result as follows: U. W. Freshmen 25, Lakota's 22, J. H. S. 56 Racine H. S. 12 in games played at Madison; and Juniors and Internationals of Janeville Y. M. C. A. defeat like teams of Y. M. C. A. at Beloit.

12—A number of local Hibernians attend a big initiation in Milwaukee. Rev. J. C. Hazel preaches on "The Value of a Good Name." W. A. Jackson, a former resident, spends Sunday in the city while on his way to Omaha where he will be Vice President of the Nye & Turner Trust Co. Mrs. Elizabeth Zimmerman who came to Janeville in '65 dies at her home.

13—The preliminary examinations of Henry Delaney and Emmet Walsh for robbing the Carlo Grocery Store and the Slegal Saloon are held before Judge Field. Delaney is held for trial on the Carlo charge and Walsh on the Stegl charge. Gazette Printing Co. turns out advertising booklet for local concerns including the Calorite Co., Parker Pen Co., Hough Shad Co., Lewis Knitting Co., Bailett & Echlin and the Hanson Co. Mrs. Mary Humphrey writes from Cawley, Pa. of earthquake there and the eruption of Mount Taal. Mr. & Mrs. Joiner celebrate their golden wedding both being 72 years old.—Mrs. Joiner saying come to Janeville in '45 and her

husband in '55. Factory Superintendents' Association meets and discusses radical bills now before the legislature. 20 members of Janeville Lodge of Woodmen of the World go to La Crosse to attend the State Convention. Al H. Wilson, in "A German Prince" at Myers Theatre.

14—The Twilight Club has Annual Science Night program.—Dr. Buckmaster is leader and Rev. R. W. Roberts of Elkhorn, talks on astronomy. After six years litigation the Supreme

Court decides teh case of Hanrahan and Lindquist vs. the city of Janeville for sewer extra in favor of the city. Alexander Inkowky, violinist, is heard by the Apollo Club. Bert Wheelock is arrested for petty larceny and sentence is suspended on his promise to keep out of the city. Rev. Roberts of Edgerton gives the High

Court decision to Janeville.

15—St. Patrick's Day.—Dean Reilly of St. Patrick's church celebrates High Mass in the morning. The local A. O. H. gives St. Patrick's Day entertainment in the evening and Mrs. Keith O'Neill of Chicago tells of the old Irish songs. Before Examiner Neldham, a member of the Inter State Commerce Commission, the complaint of the Blodgett Milling Co. against the St. Paul Railroad, the Burlington road, the Union Pacific and other roads are heard at the city hall. Factory managers meet at the Myers hotel and plan to appear before committee at Madison against radical labor bills. W. H. Spohn of Janeville is elected President of the Senior class at the University of Wisconsin.

16—Republicans in city take steps to insure the casting of a 20 per cent vote as there are no contests and a light vote at the city primary is feared. The Commercial Club goes on record in favor of the adoption of the post system of lighting in the business district. Post Master Valentine shows that local carriers walk an average of 12 miles per day and deliver 77 pounds of mail matter. City Attorney Maxfield draws a drastic ordinance for regulating local theatres against danger from fire. The Lekotek wins from the Mandt, Co., team of Stoughton 30 to 17 and the High school 33 of 9 in a game played at Milton college.

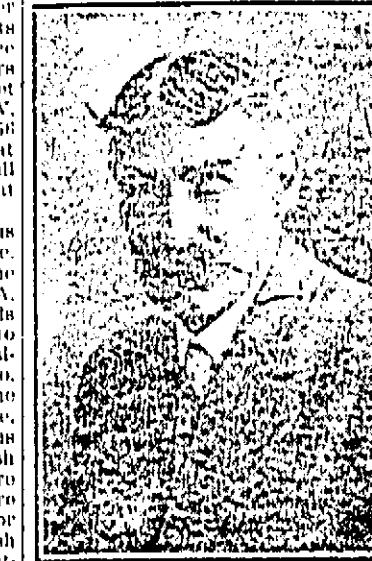
17—The fire department is called to extinguish a grass fire and burning barn on South Pearl St. Rev. T. D. Williams tells what the city officers can do to reform conditions in Janeville.

18—Dr. Almah Frisch of the State Board of Control comes to the city to investigate a complaint made by an inmate of the County Farm, that he was cruelly and brutally treated. The Commercial Club makes an offer of the use of the third floor of the Jefferson school and \$1,000, to induce the County Training School board to locate the school in this city. The teachers in the city schools organize and take steps to lobby for the Teachers Retirement Fund Bill. Regular meeting of the Common Council.—The Post lighting system for the business district is turned down as to expensive.—The question of Sunday opening of saloons causes a heated discussion but no action is taken. James Z. McLay of this city is one of the three judges at the horse fair at

(Continued on Page 13.)



MARGARET DOTY,
Winner of High School Declamation
Contest.



DR. G. F. BROWN,
Retiring Superintendent of Blind Institute
Who Went to Sparta.

school pupils a stereopticon talk on astronomy.

19—Charles Brown, nearly 80 years of age, who has lived in Janeville since '39, dies at his home. Ed Miller is acquitted on the charge of Sunday

HOMES OF CHARACTER

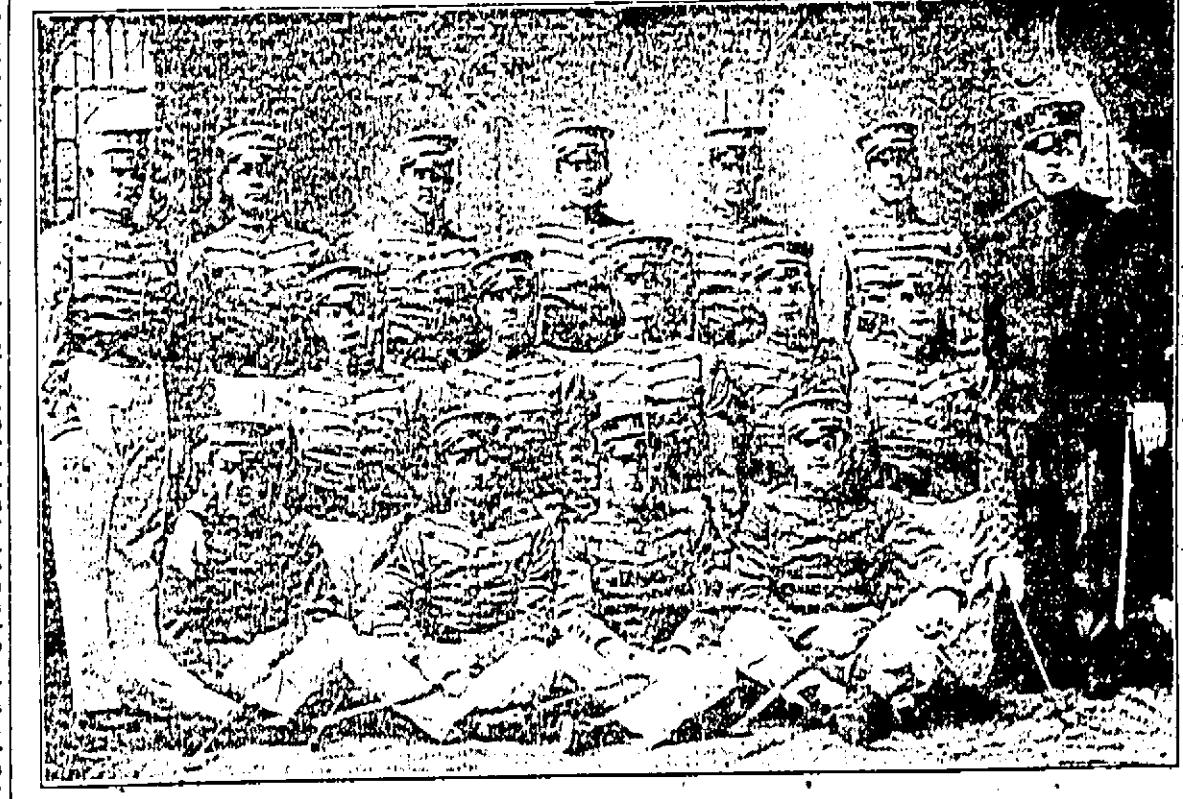


If one will but note that in the majority of successful homes, an architect, and generally one of standing or ability, has been employed, and that in the ever-increasing number of homes being built or projected the same fact holds true. It is plain to be seen that the American people are awakening to the demand and appreciation of a higher standard of art as applied to the design and construction of their dwellings and that this demand will make possible the development of the "American Type of Home of the Future."

Man, it is said, "necessarily builds but once," and in view of the high regard with which a man respects his home or the sentiment attached to it on the one hand and his tastes, likes and dislikes, wants and varied requirements on the other, he makes no mistake by intrusting these complex details to an architect of standing or one specially trained in the handling of matters of this nature, for their embodiment or omission in the design of the building of his choice.

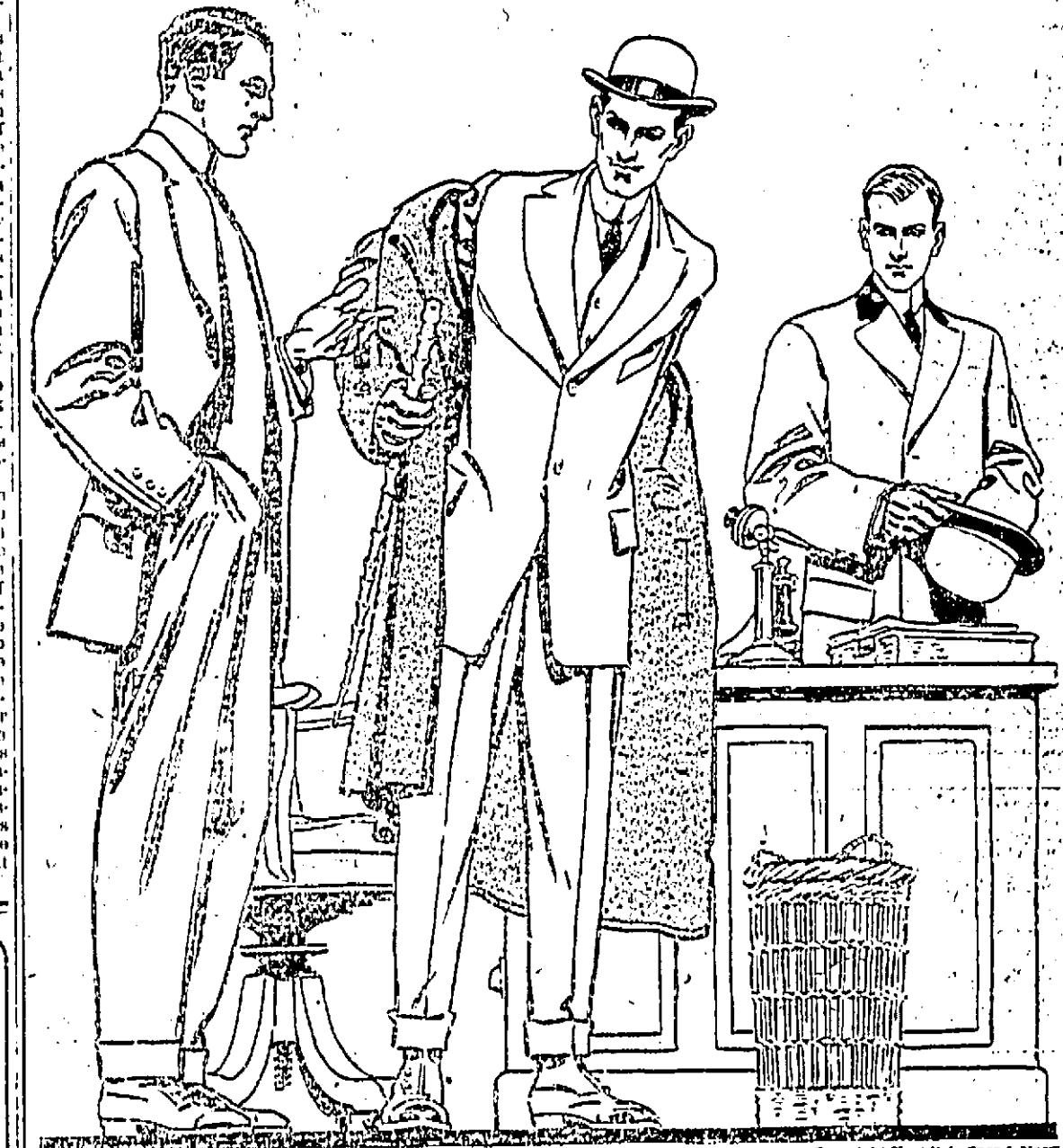
In the earlier period of our history we were content to erect one building just like another, or perhaps a little different in the mode of execution. A building for a Southern Planter would also house a New Jersey Merchant in New England States and without passing through any stage of development or undergoing any change whatever, and we are not surprised if we stop to consider this, that there was no development in the buildings erected during this period. But now, how different we find all this; more noticeable perhaps in the better class of residences erected. One person no longer is content to dwell or to have in his possession the identical thing of another, or even a near likeness to it, but demands a home which shall be his individual home, and partake of his home atmosphere, and it is this demand more than any other that makes possible a "Home of Character."

11 LOCUST ST.
ROBERT S. CHASE, Architect
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Phone, Red 915.



EAGLES' DRILL TEAM, Famous Among State Lodges for Superiority in Exercises and Which
Gave Exhibitions on Street During July Fourth Celebration.

We find it doesn't cost any more to do business pleasantly, generously, liberally, big values; best qualities; satisfaction guaranteed.



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

YOU like to see nice clothes we're sure; most men are enough interested in their looks to take some pains with the things they wear.

BEING well dressed is a sort of duty that a man owes himself, his family, his business; it pays all 'round. Especially when it's so easy to get the right things to wear; easy in price, easy in convenience.

You can step in here any day and in less than thirty minutes we'll put you into a suit of

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

clothes that will put you in a class by yourself as far as clothes are concerned. You'll get fabrics that are all wool and as fine as are made; rich im weaves from England, Scotland, Ireland, or the fine American products. You'll get styles and fashions that are approved in all the great fashion centers of the world.

You'll have no "local" mark in dress; you'll be clothed as well-dressed men all over the world are clothed.

That's what it means to buy clothes here; economy, style and quality.

Suits \$18 and Up. Overcoats \$16.50 Up.

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOSEPH M. CONNORS, Manager

Specialists in Good Clothes and Nothing Else

Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes. John B. Stetson Hats. Lewis Underwear. Mullery Cravencott Hats. Wilson Shirts.

Looking Backward for Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 12.)

Brandon, Manitoba. A grass fire threatens the gasoline tank at the St. Paul roundhouse and the department is called out. Janesville is again on the "upper route" of a proposed Interurban train St. Louis to Milwaukee. 100 Masons are attending initiation and social which follows at local lodges. Mr. and Mrs. Pettis Drake of Clinton celebrate their golden wedding.

24—Primary Election Day.—J. C. Nichols receives Democratic nomination for Mayor and James Pifield the Republican nomination.—Roy Cummings has no opposition for City Clerk and the rest of the Republican ticket has no opposition. In the 4th ward, Spohn, Dem., wins a nomination for taken to the County jail for treatment



LOUIS KELLER AT RIGHT, CHIEF APPLIED AT LEFT.
From Photo Taken on Morning of Keller's Arrest for Murder of Mrs. Johanna Hirschke.

alderman from Beloit, Dem., by 21 votes and in the 5th ward Duliu, Dem., wins a like nomination from Reed, Dem., by 91 votes. Thieves enter the residence of J. G. Rexford and take several hundred dollars worth of jewelry.—The home of W. F. Palmer is also entered but nothing of value is taken. A St. Paul freight is wrecked near Brownstown and a car containing several thousand pounds of dynamite is badly damaged but no explosion is caused. The Evansville Commercial Club makes offers for the County Training School. The married men's at Hockett's bowling alleys.

25—J. C. Nichols and James Pifield, democratic and republican candidates for mayor respectively announce their policy in being that of the square deal. A committee of retail merchants of the city appear before the legislative committee to argue against the law prohibiting the sale of corn syrup. The local high school basket ball team win 10 out of 11 games and claim the right to play for the State championship tournament to be held at Appleton. The Lawrence College Glee Club give a concert at the Methodist church. J. Dumpy has his wrist broken when auto, which he is cranking, backfires.

26—Plans for the Modern Dairy Farm at the County Farm are rejected by the County Board and trustees decide to build barn themselves. Mrs. F. A. Capelle becomes the owner of the first electric brougham in this city. Russell O. Mead died at the hospital and his wife and son of Rockford refuse to take charge of the burial of the body. The trial of Henry of Henry Dolaney on the charge of burglary is begun and the jury is drawn. The dis-

27—Social Union discuss the boy question with A. L. Burdick as leader.—Prof. Burdick of Beloit College and E. J. Dutton of the State School for Boys are speakers. The Self Industrial Week at the Salvation Army begins. Elizabeth Hoffmann gives a reading from "Parasol" before the Woman's Club at the Congregational church. The company I. team of Portage State Champs, defeat the La-

kota's 43 to 31 in game played at Portage.

28—William Smith, President of the Rock County Bar Association and a resident of Rock County for many years, dies at the age of 76. Mr. Smith came to Rock County in '41 and to Janesville in '65. Elmer O. Hoffmann of Delaware, Ohio, if chosen pastor of the English Lutheran Church, Calon services of the various Protestant churches are held during Passion week. The J. H. S. basket ball team leaves for Appleton to compete for the State Tournament. J. H. Scholler appears before the legislative committee at Madison to speak for a bill pro-

viding for the establishment of State Optical Board.

30—Question arises as to whether or the North 4th St., and Racine St., bridges of were properly voted on. Attorneys give opinion that city exceeded bond limit and that question voted upon was as to whether the bridges should be constructed and not as to whether the bond should be issued as is provided by statutes. Janesville is chosen as the end of the first days auto relay, run to be held by the Chicago Athletic Association and the Chicago Automobile Club. The tobacco market is without special features and warehouses continue quiet. Mrs. Caroline Pease Richardson, who came to Wisconsin in '39 and to Janesville in '49 dies at her home at the age of 84 years. In the State tournament at Appleton the local High school team wins from Fond du Lac 30 to 28. James Pifield is elected President of the Old Comical Club at its annual meeting.

31-30—30 Librarians from the Southern part of the State meet at local public for a "Round Table." The funeral services of the late William Smith are held and are attended by the Rock County Bar Association in a body. Local gunners hold their first

ment of Miss Pearl Peters to Lawrence Doty is announced. High school basket ball teams are given an ovation on their return from Appleton. Rueben Kennerly, who has lived in Rock County for 65 years, dies at his home in this city at the age of 82. Mrs. A. O. Wilcox, wife of former mayor and a well known matron, passes away.

31—Election day in the city. Friends of the victorious candidates join in noisy celebration in the evening when results are announced.—Democrats win majority. —Results are as follows:

Mayor, Nichols, Dem.

1684

Mayor, Pifield, Rep.

941

City Clerk, Cummings, Rep.

1101

City Clerk, Wilcox, Prob.

105

School Commissioner at large,

Buckmaster, Rep.

1140

School Commissioner at large,

Hoff, Prob.

115

Judge of the Peace,

Lange, Rep.

1147

Judge of the Peace,

Gruet, Prob.

100

Sealer of Weights and Measures,

Richardson, Dem.

1639

Sealer of Weights and Measures,

Marsch, Rep.

958

1st Ward, Alderman, Sempley,

Dem.

312

1st Ward Alderman, Weber, Rep.

263

Supervisor, Heddle, Rep.

250

2nd Ward Alderman, Connell,

Dem.

303

2nd Ward Alderman, Scott, Rep.

118

Supervisor, Hutchinson, Dem.

275



SCENE AT WRECK NEAR BARDWELL DURING LATTER PART OF JUNE IN WHICH ONE MAN WAS KILLED AND SEVERAL INJURED.

shoot of the season at the fair grounds. The board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. decide to remodel the Y. M. C. A. building at a cost of \$20,000. 7th annual contest is held at the high school and George Yahia wins the Loveloy medal for oratory. Rachel Head wins the Recorder Medal for extemporaneous speaking. Robert Cunningham wins the Mahoney medal for poetry and Margaret Doty wins the London medal for declamation. The Nutty League closes the bowling tournament with the Butternuts in the first place and the Chestnuts in the second. J. H. S. loses to LaCrosse in semi-final of basket ball at the tournament at Appleton. C. W. Freshman defeat Lafontas 32 to 11.

APRIL.

1—Alderman and nominees for that office express themselves as being against secret sessions of the council.

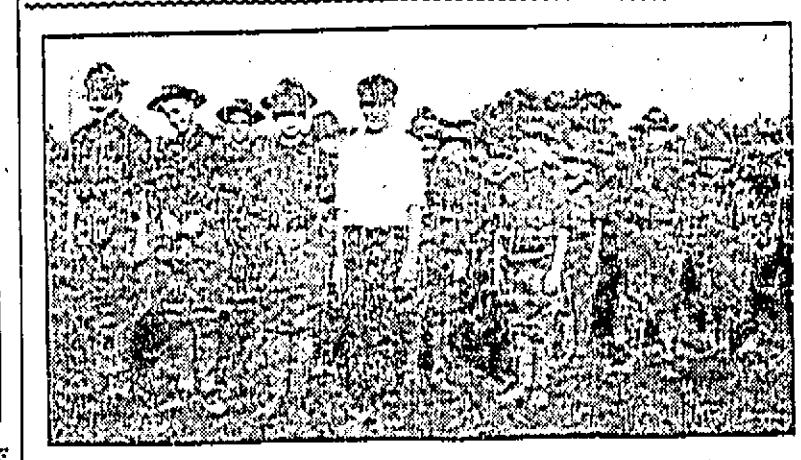


CARS IN MILWAUKEE LIABILITY RUN HERE IN AUGUST, LINED UP AT COURT HOUSE PARK.

Teachers secure many signatures of those favoring the Teachers' Retirement Fund Bill. W. B. Stoddard, a resident for over forty years, dies at the age of 71 after a long illness. 90 children attend the first story hour at the public library. William Horn and his wife return to their home on Park St. after spending the winter at their County Farm, and find that their house has been broken into and their clothing and furniture stolen. Local high school wins third place in basket ball tournament at Appleton. Representatives of the Painters Brotherhood and the Master Painters Association

B. Humphrey is the leader at the annual ladies' night meeting of the Hopital Men's Club and questions of finance are discussed. Prof. Parlin of Waupaca lectures at the M. E. church on "The Passion Play in Oberammergau."

5—Henry Delaney, after one trial and spending six weeks in jail, is released on his own bond and his case adjourned to May 5th. Chief Engineer Ellis of the Cincinnati Construction Co., states that the company has done work enough to retain its franchise and will shortly begin extensive work. Fire destroys buildings on

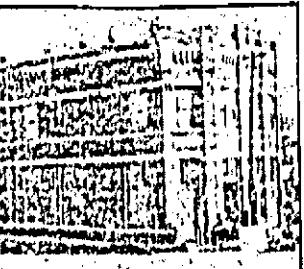


BOY SCOUTS READY FOR HIKE.

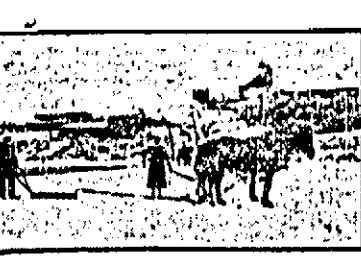
thon meet and discuss threatened strike, the point of difference being the closed shop and a minimum wage schedule.

6—Dr. Beaton preaches on "Competing Power of a Great Love." Otto Ringling's body passes through here in a special train on the way to Barbizon. After a short time schedule has been in operation for a few days full time is resumed at the Northwestern shop.

7-25—Painters strike for a closed shop and 34¢ an hour as a minimum wage. Lodge for proposed bridges not sold as attorneys are uncertain as to their validity. The engage-



Citizens' Bank, New Glarus.



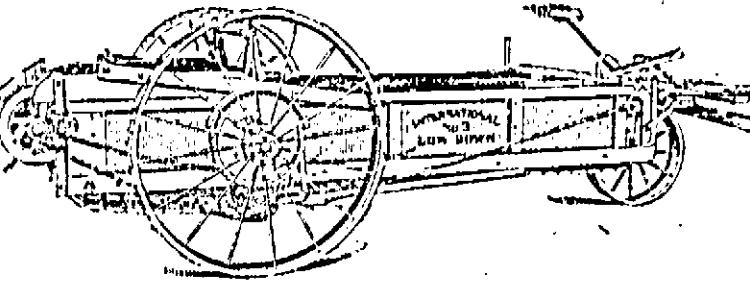
Marking the Ice on River.

AN ALARM AT NIGHT
That struck terror to the entire household in the long, narrow and metallicough of croup. No mistaking it, and fortunate then the lucky parents who keep Foley's Honey and Tar Compound on hand. H. W. Casselman, Canton, N. Y., says: "It is worth its weight in gold. Our little children are troubled with croup and hoarseness, and all we give them is Foley's Honey and Tar Compound. I always have a bottle of it in the house. Buy drug Co."

Our 1912 Line IS BETTER THAN EVER

Now is the time to look over your farm machinery and decide what tools you will want to purchase for the work of next year. If you wait until Spring is here, you will be obliged to buy in a hurry, with all the attendant difficulties of late buying, and delayed shipments.

The International New Low Spreader



is still in the lead of the spreader procession. It is made in the Endless and Reverse Apron Types, and has all the improvements of the year. You will make no mistake when you put your money in this machine.

That Iron Hired Man

Can still be bought, in the shape of a Fuller and Johnson Gasoline Engine, and there is nothing on the farm today which saves so much labor and makes itself quite so valuable. It can be made to pump the water, run the Cremm Separator, turn the Fanning Mill, the Churn and the Washing Machine, and in fact if you are so minded, and will take a little thought, it can be harnessed to the cradle to put the baby to sleep.

CREAM SEPARATORS

are always in demand on a farm, and there is none better on the market today than is the Sharples Tubular. It will stand up under any work that is put on it to do, and will give absolute satisfaction.

**SILOS, PLOWS, Both RIDING and WALKING, DISC HARROWS
Cultivators, Buggies, Wagons, Smoothing Harrows, Binders**

Shredders

In fact, we sell everything that can be used on the farm to lighten the work, and all at prices which are within the reach of every one. Our past year was one of the best we have ever passed through, thanks to those who have patronized us so liberally. Look in on us before you do your buying for next year and we will show you a line of Farm Machinery which can not be excelled.

We are at the same old stand.

Nitcher Implement Co.

NORTH FIRST STREET

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

BON TON NON-RUSTABLE CORSETS

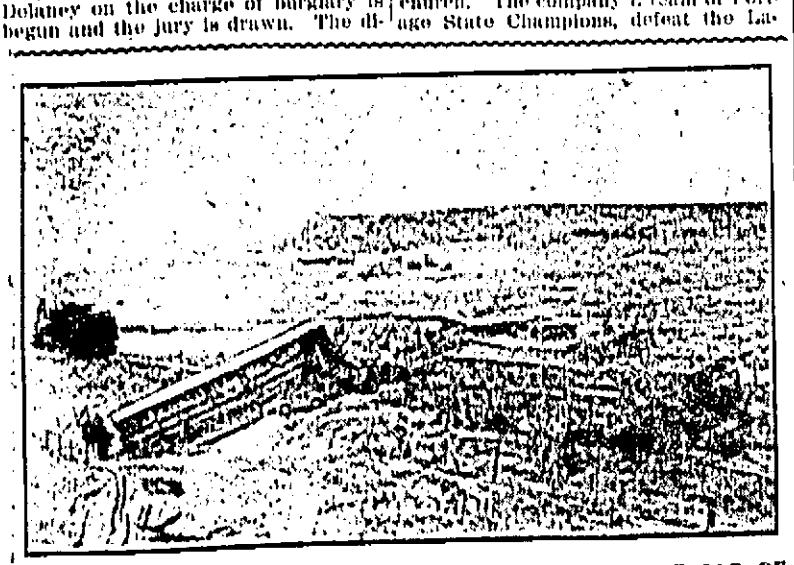
Have Made the American
Figure Famous

Bon Ton Corsets are the truest expression of every corset virtue—the highest achievement in the art of modern corsetry. Every wearer of the BON TON Corset is the proud possessor of a wealth of style, health, comfort and symmetry.

There is a subtle charm and grace about all Bon Ton Corsets which appeals to your finer tastes and excites your admiration and fancy. BON TON Corsets are absolutely without a rival, each model an original conception of surpassing excellence in every detail. Wearers of the BON TON are assured year-round satisfaction. Be sure and ask for the BON TON.

We have an excellent assortment of new models to select from. Ask our corsetiere to show you.

Latest Styles—PRICES \$3 AND UP.
WARDS—All Sizes.



WRECK ON ST. PAUL ROAD NEAR BROWNSTOWN WHERE CAR WAS OVERTURNED WITHOUT EXPLOSION.

rectors of the Shumardville Golf club meet and name committee for coming season. A union meeting of the members of the societies of the various churches is held at the Baptist church and out-of-town speakers tell of missions and of mission work.—The trial is followed by a reception.

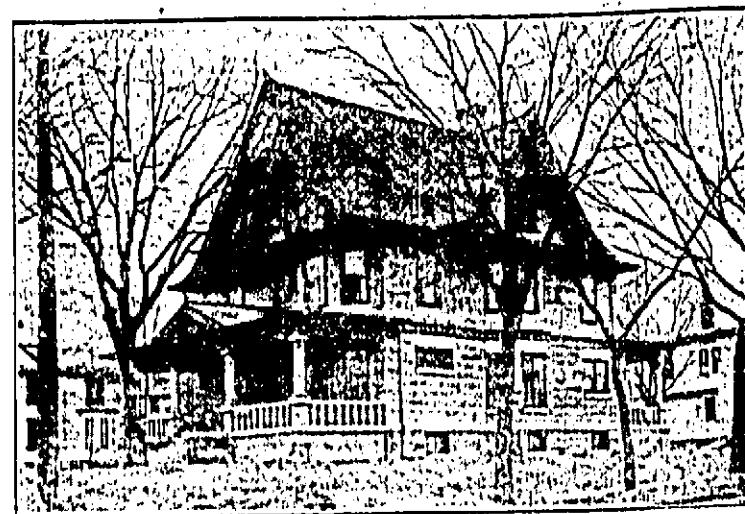
21—The trial of Henry Dolaney lasts through the day and the case goes to the jury late in the afternoon.—At 12:00 o'clock midnight the jury, being unable to agree, is dismissed. Post Master Valentine receives a letter from Washington authorizing the closing of the post office on Sunday. Emmett Walsh, in full awaiting trial

causes a loss of \$2500.00. 25 "Hoos" sleep in the lockup.

6—George D. Simpson, a prominent business man of this city and a member of the Commercial club, the Fire Police, the Elks' club, and the Fire and Police Commission, dies suddenly in his home. The board of control, after investigating the charges of corruption at the County Farm, hold Sept. 28, Barlass blames, but suggest the discharge of one attendant.—They also recommend the establishment of a work house. Work is to begin in tearing down the 60 years old

(Continued on Page 15.)

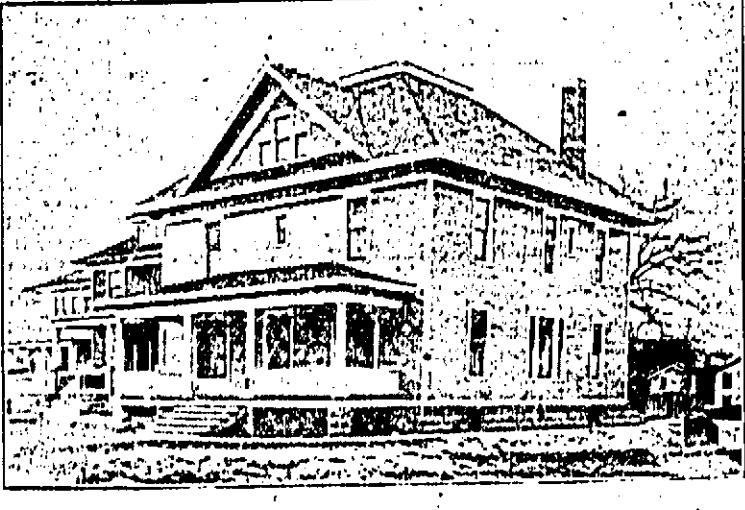
BUILT BY VAN POOL BROTHERS, OF JANESEVILLE, WIS.



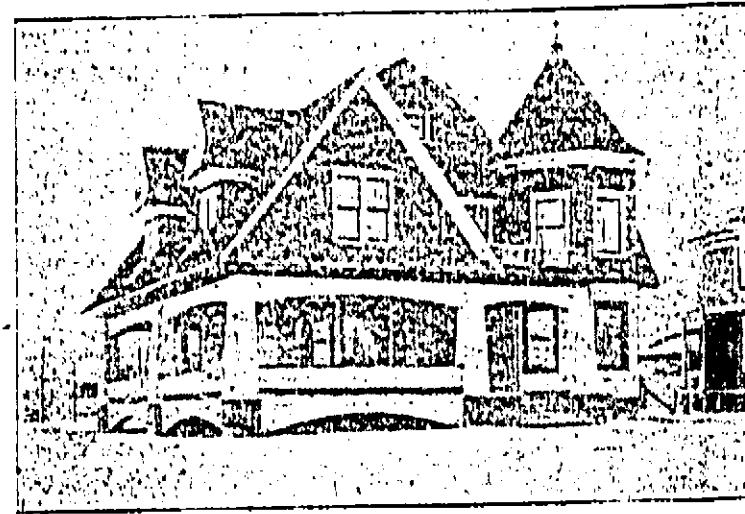
RESIDENCE OF DR. T. W. NUZUM,
Corner Milwaukee Avenue and Jackman Street. Cost about \$8,000.



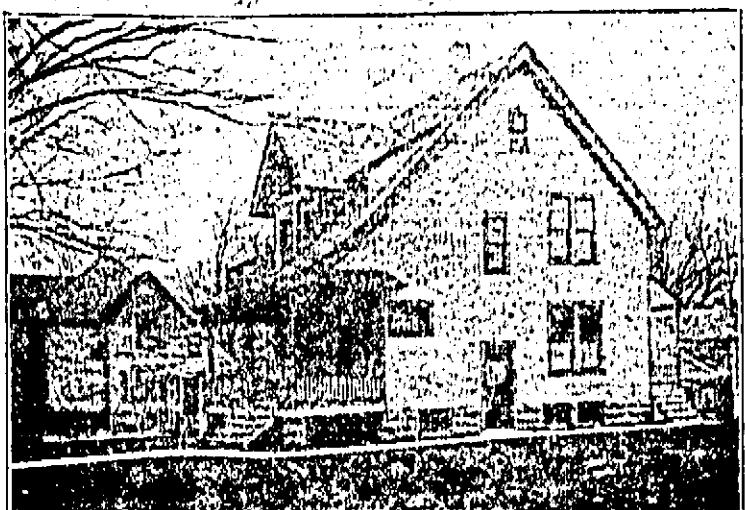
THE MEN BEHIND THE TOOLS
"The longest strings of fish are never carried up a side street."
When you are ready to build see us. Office 17 No. River St. Phone black 229.



RESIDENCE OF MRS. MARY SMITH,
On Pleasant Street. Cost about \$4,500.



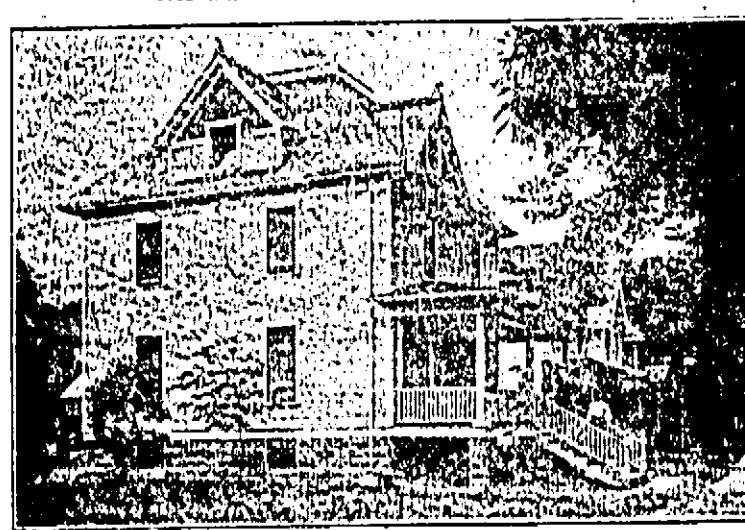
RESIDENCE OF WM. S. POND,
1108 Milwaukee Avenue. Cost about \$4,500.



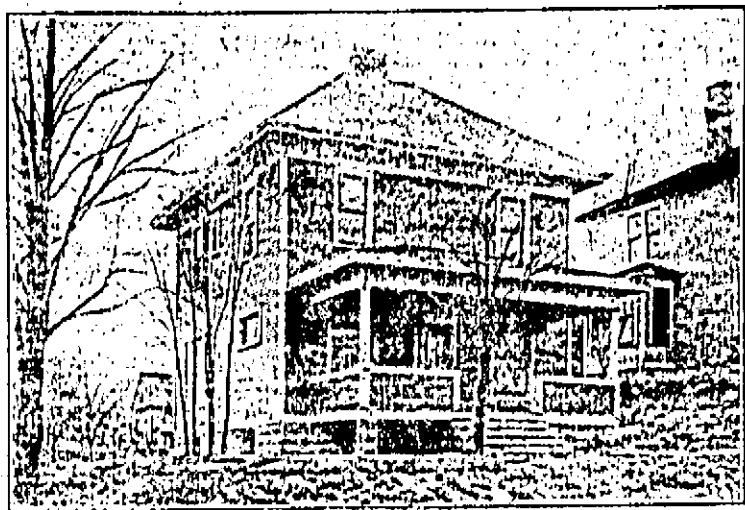
RESIDENCE FOR HENRY M. HANSON,
438 North Washington Street. Cost about \$3,000.



RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR G. RUSSELL,
One Mile North of County Farm. Cost about \$5,000.



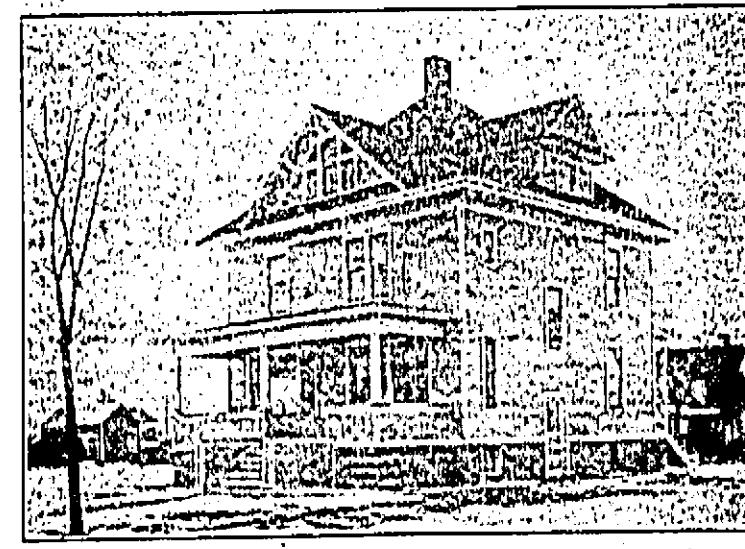
RESIDENCE OF JAMES R. DUNT,
168 Cherry Street. Cost about \$3,000.



RESIDENCE OF B. G. COSLIN,
On South Jackman Street. Cost approximately \$2,800.



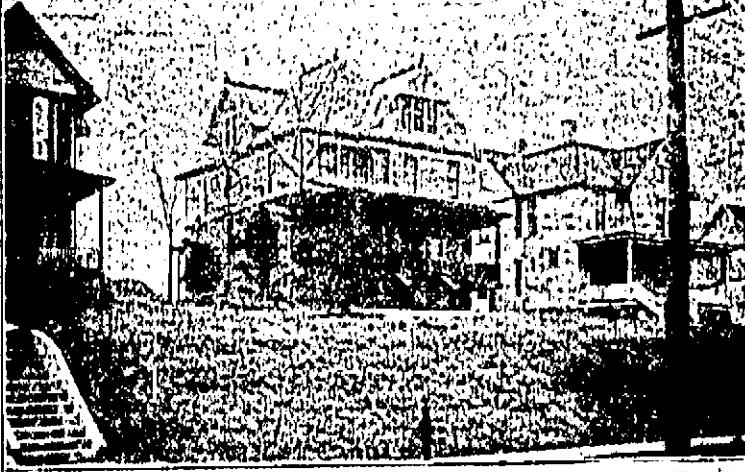
RESIDENCE OF I. T. MATTHEWS,
716 Pleasant Street. Cost about \$3,500.



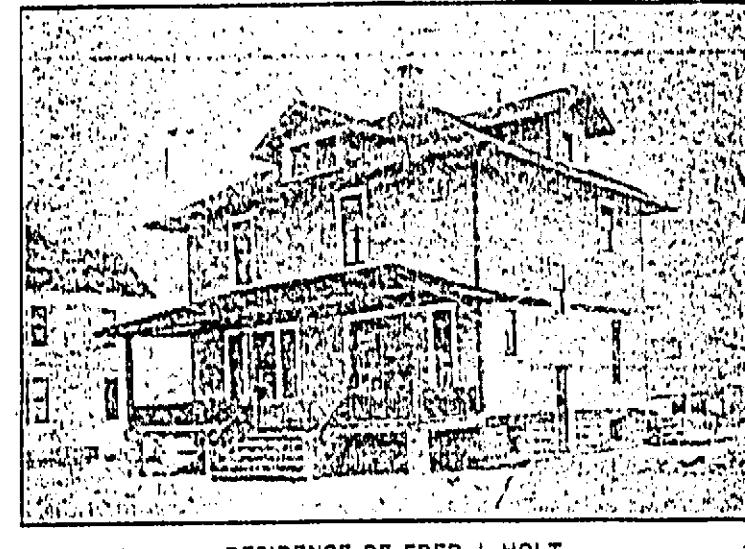
RESIDENCE OF ARTHUR McARTHUR,
132 Forest Park Boulevard. Cost about \$4,000.



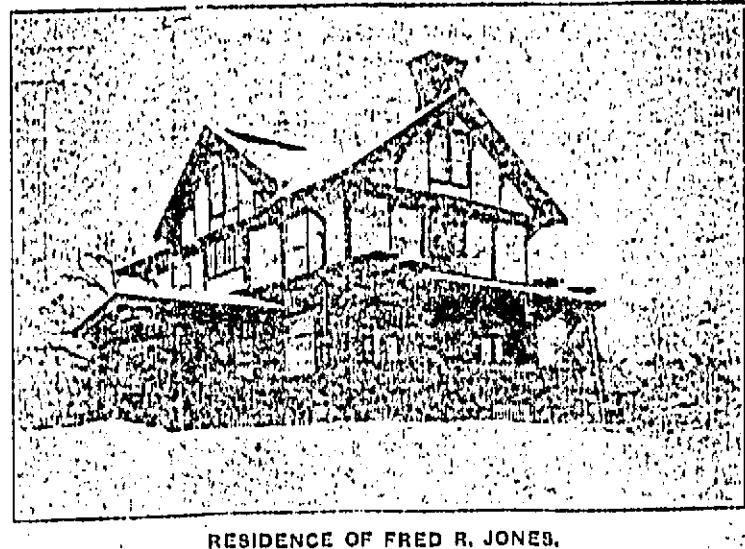
RESIDENCE OF BENJ. F. CARY,
320 Forest Park Boulevard. Cost about \$2,700.



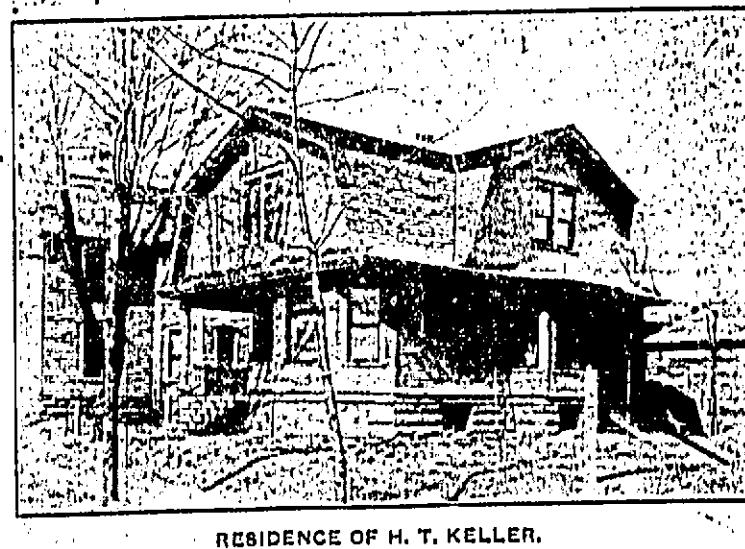
RESIDENCE OF ROBERT POLLOCK,
429 South Bluff Street. Cost about \$4,000.



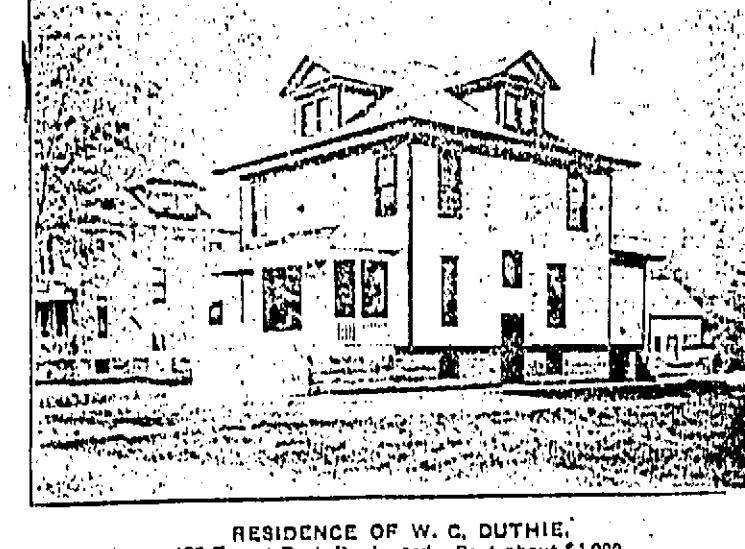
RESIDENCE OF FRED J. HOLT,
1105 Ruger Avenue. Cost about \$3,000.



RESIDENCE OF FRED R. JONES,
315 Jackman Street. Cost about \$3,000.



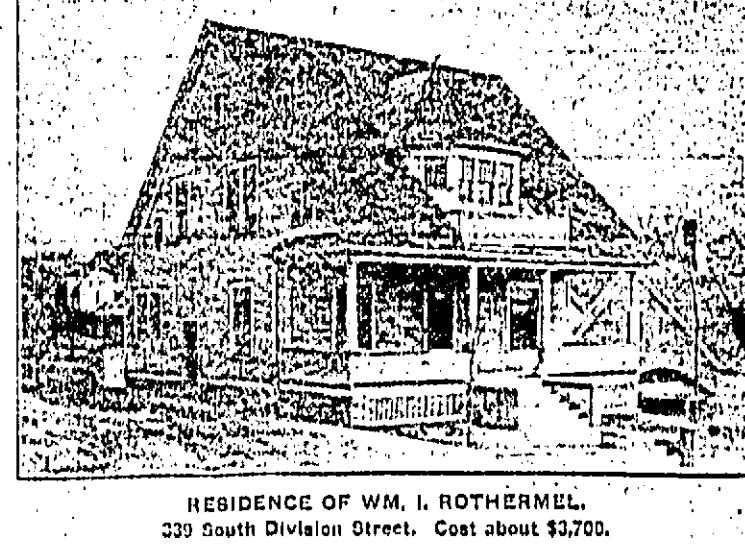
RESIDENCE OF H. T. KELLER,
308 North High Street. Cost about \$3,000.



RESIDENCE OF W. C. DUTHIE,
120 Forest Park Boulevard. Cost about \$4,000.



RESIDENCE FOR MRS. J. B. DAY,
209 South Third Street. Cost about \$4,500.



RESIDENCE OF WM. I. ROTHERMEL,
339 South Division Street. Cost about \$3,700.

Looking Backward for Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 13.)

building of Peter Myers, Sr., in the rear of the opera house.—Space will be used to build an addition to the theatre. Pickers report but little activity in the tobacco market and dealers will soon finish sorting. Mrs. Lydia Kinney, librarian, meets literary societies and instructs them in the use of the library. Engineers report that the Interurban bridge over Rock river in Beloit is safe. Bell Telephone company puts 60 men at work on the installation of their new system. Father James McGlennan accepts a call to the St. Mary's church at Milton Junction. Meers, Edens, Blodgett, Osburn, Squires and McKay are appointed as a committee of the Industrial club to meet with the directors of the Chicago Auto Run which is coming to this city. Special meeting of the Common Council—Vote at the recent election as bonds with the city clerk. Protestant

churches carefully investigate the management of the county farm.—Supt. Barbares tells his side of the story.—The signers of the complaint in nearly every case are found to have a police record as obnoxious trouble-seekers. The cases against the Bell Telephone company for violation of wire ordinances are held open pending settlement. George P. Tole, a resident for over forty years, died at the age of 73. The Laund Band holds its April meeting at the Congregational church.

12—Five signers of the complaint against Supt. Barbares of the county farm claim that they did not sign or see that they signed without reading or without understanding the complaint in question and their suits are dismissed. Effort to settle parties strike proven fruitless. City officials chosen at recent election file their

complaints to the St. Mary's church at Milton Junction. Meers, Edens, Blodgett, Osburn, Squires and McKay are appointed as a committee of the Industrial club to meet with the directors of the Chicago Auto Run which is coming to this city. Special meeting of the Common Council—Vote at the recent election as bonds with the city clerk. Protestant

churches hold union services during Phoenix week. The Y. M. C. A.'s of Janesville and Beloit plan a 14-mile race between the two cities. Carl A. Palmer, a machinist, who has been with the Northwestern road for 46 years, retires on a pension. The local Y. M. C. A. also hosts the Milton college team 32 to 27. "The Missing Girl," a rural comedy, at the Myers.

13—Little tobacco reported to be in growers' hands at present date.—The crop is practically all delivered and several warehouses have closed. The Board of the Public Library plans a smoking room in the basement of the building. The girls' gymnasium class of the high school gives an exhibition under the direction of Miss Cuyler. Rev. George Hultman of Indiana closes a four day mission service at St. Patrick's church.

14—The Women's Relief Corps celebrates the 26th anniversary of its organization by banquet to the local post of the G. A. R. and their wives.

15—Factory day.—Local factories all open for inspection, especially for members of the United Commercial Travelers.—The U. C. T. and the Industrial club and ladies banquet at Myers hotel and a booster spirit prevails.

16—Baseball fans talk trolley again for the coming summer. Judge Grimm orders that no jury be drawn for the May term of court. Miss Julia L. Austin wins first prize in the suggestion contest for Woman's Page of the Gazette. Funeral services are held for the late George D. Simpson. Miss Mary F. Grubbs, an old resident, dies at the age of 85. Fire destroys the moving picture tent near the Y. M. C. A. and settles the problem of B. boating the name.

17—Rev. E. O. Hoffmehler assumes charge of the English Lutheran church and gives his first sermon on Oct. 1. The Board of Trustees of the County Training school meets and chooses teachers, prepares report on cost of the fittings and the course of

Hotel and lots owned by the South Janesville Improvement Co. are purchased by the Cronk Brewing company. The botany class of the high school presents various practical topics before the school.—Easter vacation in the public schools begins. Will Hyde, a graduate of the high school, is a member of the field debate team which won from the Grinnell team in a debate at Beloit.

18—The Board of Trustees of the County Training school meets and chooses teachers, prepares report on cost of the fittings and the course of

"A few days after birth we noticed an infection spot on our baby's hip which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For about a week he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. It is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, but, needless to say, the disease began spreading still faster. The infection spot was completely covered, so we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment."

"Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what had looked like as we'd never washed him, and had not been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have gotten worse than our baby."

"Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they seemed to relieve him so much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quickly and surely bring is their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. P. H. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, '11.

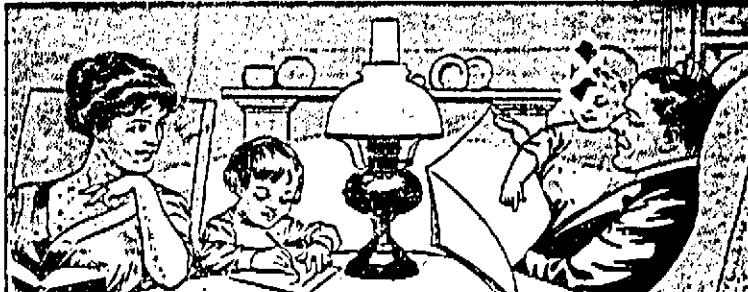
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 294, Boston, for a free sample.

Fairview Greenhouses
Both Phones

churches join in a religious education convention.

21—John Silha of Portor receives wonderful messages from the Almighty, but the jury finds that he had best go to Mendota. Judge Grimm decides for the city in an appeal taken by Frank Chandler from the action of the Beloit council for revoking his liquor license. Charles Dethner, line foreman for the Bell Telephone company, is arrested for interfering with fire alarm wires. The male choir of St. Mary's church elects officers and Edward Holder is chosen president. The convention on religious education results in a permanent organization among the local churches. The commercial club holds its monthly meeting at the Myers and discusses street improvements.

22—Sheriff Ransom and Chief Apelby search gypsy camp near the sheriff's residence. He is identified by an Old Fellow card and has apparently wandered from Chicago. Madame Schumann-Heink is heard at the Myers theatre. The annual meeting of the assessors of the county is held at the court house and is addressed by District Attorney Dunwiddie. (Continued on Page 17.)



The Famous Rayo Lamp

The best part of the day is the evening, when the whole family is gathered together around the lamp.

The old days of the smoky fireplace and flickering candle are gone forever. In their place have come the convenient oil stove and the indispensable Rayo Lamp.

There are to-day, in the United States alone, more than 3,000,000 of these Rayo lamps, giving their clear, white light to more than 3,000,000 homes.

Other lamps cost more, but you cannot get a better light than the low-priced Rayo.

It has become so popular we may almost call it "the official lamp of the American family."

The Rayo is made of solid brass, with handsome nickel finish—an ornament anywhere.

Ask your dealer for a Rayo lamp or write for descriptive circular to any agency of the Standard Oil Company.

(Incorporated 1872)

FLORIDA—CUBA

Gulf Coast Resorts

New Orleans, Mobile, Pensacola

and all other principal resorts in the south reached by quick and convenient schedules of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad either in solid through trains or sleeping cars from Chicago, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Grand Rapids, Louisville, Evansville, Cleveland and Indianapolis. Complete dining car service. Round trip tourist tickets, return limit to June 1, on sale daily at reduced fares. Greater variety routes than any other line; diverse routes to Florida if desired. Homeseekers' tickets on sale First and Third Tuesday each month at very low rates.

The Most Attractive Way South

For full particulars, rates, tickets, descriptive illustrated booklets and sleeping car reservations, address

P. W. MORROW,
H. W. Pass Agt., L. & N. R.
322 Michigan Building,
CHICAGO, ILL.



THE BEST PROOF

Janesville Citizens Cannot Doubt It.

Doan's Kidney Pills were used—they cured.

The story was told to adamsville residents.

Time has strengthened the evidence.

Has proven the cure permanent. The testimony is home testimony.

The proof convincing.

The story was told to Janesville ville residents.

Mrs. E. J. O'Brien, 1020 W. Bluff St., Janesville, Wis., says: "It is with pleasure that I recommend Doan's Kidney Pills. I have used them and know whereof speak when I say that they are a reliable kidney medicine. For ten years I suffered from kidney complaint but since using Doan's Kidney Pills, procured at the People's Drug Store, I have enjoyed better health. I hope that my statement will lead other kidney sufferers to try Doan's Kidney Pills." (Statement given in August, 1908.)

Re-Endorsement.

When Mrs. O'Brien was interviewed on September 23, 1910, she added to the above: "I am still glad to say a word in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. Occasionally during the past two years, when I have needed a kidney medicine, I have taken this remedy and the results have always been satisfactory."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Rockmeyer's

Purifiers and Importers

101 Wisconsin Street Milwaukee

Quality Pure Correct Styles Moderate Prices

A complete line of automobile coats caps, robes, etc.

Prompt and careful attention given to remodeling and alterations.

JANESVILLE CHEMICAL Steam Dye Works

Lace Curtains and Draperies Cleared or Dyed.

C. E. Brockhaus, Prop.

HARNESS

WE SET THE LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY HERE.

We also carry a line of Robes and Leather Findings Priced very low.

SOAP

We manufacture and market

White Nickel Chip and Mechanics

Soaps that have stood the test of time and have been found satisfactory by the users of Janesville and Rock County for years. For sale at all grocers.

Janesville Hide and Leather Co.

222 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET.

Choice Cut Flowers

We have an excellent variety of cut flowers for New Years. Priced moderately.

Fairview Greenhouses

Both Phones

Disease Gives Way Readily to Chiropractic

We use the term "disease." "Disease" implies the unbalance of life current, impulses from the brain, through a given amount of matter, the human body. The cause of this unbalance of current through the human body is caused by vertebral "subluxations." The word "subluxation" is but a term to show that one spinal bone instead of being on top of the other as it should be, is a bit crooked, twisted to one side. Consequently the nerve that before nicely filled the open window is now compressed, closed, crowded and squeezed into proportionate space to the degree of subluxation. Could you expect the same amount of current to go through those nerves under pressure, as they would with the bones in their proper places? No, you would not.

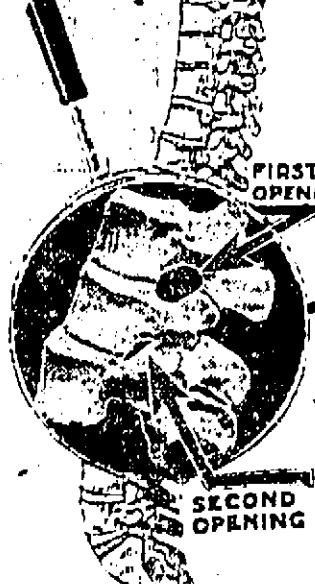
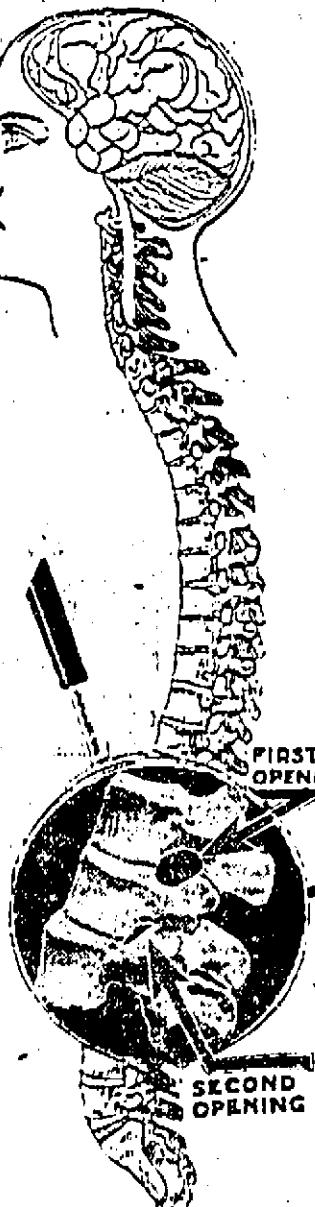
The Chiropractor by adjusting the subluxation, brings back to normal, the out of place bone and restores that "disease" to "ease" by restoring the natural flow of currents from the brain to all portions. For instance, you have appendicitis. He knows specifically which, when, how much and where to adjust the spinal bones to restore the conditions of "health."

If you suffer from disease in any form, call at our office and let us tell you which of your vertebra is out of line and what adjustment is necessary to remove the cause of your disease.

PUDDICOMBE & IMLAY

Graduate Chiropractors. New Phone 870. Suite 405 Jackman Block. Office Hours—8:00 A. M. to 12:00 P. M.; 2:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.; evenings, Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, 7:00 P. M. to 8:00 P. M. Lady attendant, Mrs. J. N. Imlay. Chiropractic is not medicine, surgery, nor osteopathy.

Write, phone or call for our Free booklet.



CARS IN CHICAGO RELIABILITY RUN IN CITY LAST JUNE.



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Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Send to Putter Drug & Chem. Corp., Dept. 294, Boston, for a free sample.

Fairview Greenhouses
Both Phones

SALE AT BOTH JANESEVILLE
AND BELOIT STORES
BEGINNING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

F. J. BAILEY & SON
SUCCESSORS TO BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

SALE AT BOTH JANESEVILLE
AND BELOIT STORES
BEGINNING
TUESDAY, JANUARY 2.

GREAT ANNUAL PRE-INVENTORY SALE

The Great Dry Goods Event of the Year, the Money Saving Sale
Sale From Tuesday Morning, January 2nd To January 20th
17 DAYS OF PRICE CUTTING

In our combined stores we offer over \$125,000 worth of High Class Dry Goods at Cut Prices. Every article in our great stock goes without reserve at this great sale. Nothing is held back. We cannot tell how long these advertised articles may last. We have got them now and until they are sold they are yours at prices way below all reasonable valuation. NOTICE THE PRICES QUOTED. If you know dry goods values you will appreciate this sale.

10 YDS. 10c LINEN CRASH FOR	78c
10 YDS. 7c LINEN CRASH FOR	58c
10 YDS. 12½c LONSDALE CAMBRIC FOR	98c
10 YDS. AMOSKEAG APRON GINGHAMS FOR	65c
10 YDS. 36-NCH PEPPERELL SHEETING FOR	68c
20 LADIES' WOOL SUITS, \$10, \$15 AND \$20 SUITS EACH	\$5.00
40 LADIES' NEW WOOL SUITS, \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 AND \$30 SUITS, EACH	\$13.50
100 SWEATERS, \$1.00, \$1.75 AND \$2.00 VALUES EACH	\$1.30
100 UNION SUITS, \$1.00, \$1.25 AND \$1.50 VALUES EACH	78c
40 SILK WAISTS, \$4.00, \$5.00 AND \$6.00 VALUES EACH	\$2.69

2000 YARDS TABLE LINENS AT CUT PRICES \$1000 WORTH OF WHITE GOODS AT CUT PRICES.	
\$5000 WORTH OF COTTON CLOTHS and DOMESTICS AT CUT PRICES	
\$1500 WORTH OF CORSETS AT CUT PRICES.	
\$1500 Worth of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S CLOAKS AT CUT PRICES	
200 FLOOR RUGS, ALL SIZES, AT CUT PRICES	
1000 PAIR LACE CURTAINS AT CUT PRICES.	
100 PAIR WOOL BLANKETS AT CUT PRICES.	
100 PAIR HEAVY PORTIERS AT CUT PRICES.	
100 COUCH COVERS AT CUT PRICES.	
10 YDS. 12½c BABY FLANNEL FOR	88c
10 YDS. BEST 7c SHIRTING PRINT FOR	48c
10 YDS. 12½c SILKOLINE FOR	88c
10 YDS. FRUIT OF THE LOOM 4-4 BLEACHED MUSLIN FOR	73c
10 YDS. LONSDALE 4-4 BLEACHED MUSLIN FOR	73c

10 YDS. BEST 7c DRESS PRINT FOR	48c
2 YDS. 5-4 COLORED OILCLOTH FOR	25c
10 YDS. TEZEL DOWN OUTING FLANNEL FOR	78c
10 YDS. 12½c 36-INCH PERCALES FOR	98c
10 YDS. 7c DOMET FLANNEL FOR	55c
10 YDS. 10c DOMET FLANNEL FOR	85c
80 PAIR 60c COTTON BLANKETS AT	49c
80 PAIR 75c COTTON BLANKETS AT	69c
80 PAIR \$1.00 COTTON BLANKETS AT	83c
80 PAIR \$1.25 COTTON BLANKETS AT	\$1.08
80 PAIR \$1.50 COTTON BLANKETS AT	\$1.33

In every department of our store a price has been put on the goods to move them out. We don't want to invoice them and propose to let them go. The prices quoted above are only a suggestion of the opportunities for saving. Prices have been pruned and clipped until not a vestige of the original profit is visible, and in most cases we cut away into the original cost.

Hosiery
Underwear
Corsets
Gloves
Umbrellas
Handkerchiefs
Hand Bags
Sweaters
Waists
Dress Goods

Cut
Prices
On

Silks
Velvets
Rugs
Carpets
Portieres
Curtains
Blankets
Sheets
Pillow Cases
Wide Sheetings

Cut
Prices
On

WHY DO WE DO THIS? It's a plain case! We are willing to do business for these 17 days without profit in order to turn a lot of merchandise into cash before we invoice. We believe it is good business policy. We have given you this sale for many years and it is always a Clean Cut Successful Sale. Our customers appreciate it and recognize it as A MONEY SAVING EVENT

If our Patrons appreciate this Great Annual Sale, then put your stamp of appreciation upon it by covering your wants while you may. We will show you that we mean business straight from the shoulder. IF YOU WANT DRY GOODS CHEAP SHOW US THAT YOU MEAN BUSINESS TOO

We expect to turn off from \$30,000 to \$40,000 worth of Dry Goods in these two cities during this 17 days sale. We don't figure to make a dime. But we do figure to give our friends the opportunity of the year.

THIS IS THE GREAT
PRICE-CUTTING
PRE-INVENTORY SALE

F. J. BAILEY & SON

Looking Backward for the Past Twelve Months

(Continued from Page 15.)
 supervisor C. E. Moore and Supervisor of Assessments F. P. Starr. The roll of honor of the public schools for the winter term is published in the Gazette. Four drunks who beat Judge Field, in the municipal court, represent four nationalities—German, Norwegian, Scotch and Irish. Students at the Blind Institute give a concert at the Congregational church. U. G. Walte writes of Easter services at Riverside, Cal.

26—Seven thousand dollars in subscriptions for the purpose of buying the fair grounds and making a driving park is secured by promoters of the project. Plans are made for 4th of July celebration.—State convention of Spanish War Veterans is to be held and military companies and troops of regular army are also invited. Members of the Women's club go to Milton Junction to attend the first district convention of the clubs. Alexander Russell and Miss Edna McKelly of Chicago are married in the Holy Angels' church in that city. Mrs. Whitmeyer and husband F. F. Lewis, J. L. Wilcox, H. H. Bliss, George E. King and Miss Ada Lewis are hosts at a Krell party at Assembly hall. Nine 32nd degree Masons go to Milwaukee to attend the state conference. Thomas Courtney runs away from his home on Pearl street and police are asked to look for him.

27—Street car strikes the wagon of Charles McKown and owner is thrown out and breaks three ribs.—The horses are also injured. The trial of the case of James Monahan against the Barbanks-Morse Mfg. Co. for \$20,000 damages for personal injury is begun before Judge Grinnell. Committee obtains subscriptions to the amount of \$10,000 to buy the fair grounds. Mr. and Mrs. John Horn celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. The Twilight club committee announces the list of prizes in the yard contest. The officers and directors of the Commercial Baseball league meet and talk plans for the coming season.—Six teams are represented. Members of the Loyal Order of Moose keep open house at their lodge rooms.

28—John H. Watson dies very suddenly of paralysis. Miss Margaret Doty wins first place in the declamation contest at Beloit and Elmer Cukowicz wins second place in the oratorical contest. The bonds for the Racine street bridge are sold and net the city \$17,881.85. The old imperial band goes out of existence and is reorganized as the Bower City band with W. W. Monahan as president and S. A. Buchanan as leader. At the Men's club of the Presbyterian church, Prof. Hall of the University, by his statements on capital and labor, brings out sharp retorts by A. A. Jackson. Mrs. Fred Stillson dies at the hospital following an operation.

29—The Giants and Midgets of the Fourth Ward play a desperate four-rounding game to tie. The Rock County Sugar company plan to import five to seven hundred Belgians to work in the sugar beets this coming summer. The jury for the municipal court find Jessie Bowen not guilty on a charge of hunting without a license. Nettie M. Holt is robbed of her purse on Milton avenue.—Sneak thief steals cravat from a woman on South Main street and escapes after chase.

30—Twenty-seventh anniversary of the organization of the local order of A. O. H. is celebrated by conferring degrees upon twenty-eight new members and by a big banquet at the Myers hotel, addressed by James P. Callan of Milwaukee.—The local order now has a membership of 170 and is the second in size in the state.

31—170 members of the Milwaukee order attend the local celebration. County Sup't. D. D. Antedot is taken ill with appendicitis while at the Baptist church and is rushed to the hospital where he is operated upon. The daughter of Isabelle, auxiliary of the K. C. W., is organized at a banquet with thirty-one members. Miss D. Willis Caffray, evangelist, begins services at the Methodist church. The Janesville Cub team from a Beloit team, 5 to 4, at Ho-Ne-No-Gah park.

MAY.

1—First regular meeting of the new common council—Arthur Jones is appointed on the fire and police commis-

sion in place of Dr. St. John, resigned.—Question of street repairs causes the usual argument.—The use of streets is granted to the S. W. V. for their Fourth of July celebration.

Committee of the Industrial Club and the S. W. V. plan a big military celebration for the Fourth. The May term of the circuit court begins and Judge Grinnell hears naturalization petitions. The Congregational church Brotherhood forms a permanent organization at their regular meeting and elects F. S. Barnes, president. Orville F. Thornton a forger wanted in Michigan is taken by the local police. Bernard McFadden lectures at Y. M. C. A.

2—James A. Rapp of Marinette is began in the circuit court.—The plaintiff, the former wife of the defendant, seeks to recover money lost by defendant's mismanagement of the plaintiff's mother's estate.—Case involves \$130,000. The committee starts with subscription list and sell bonds to raise money for celebration of the Fourth. Mrs. Eva Childs is elected a member of the National Council of Supreme Managers of the Royal Neighbors, at the Denver convention. E. J. Smith retires as manager of the T. J. Ziegler and Company and J. M. Connors succeeds him. The Janesville Park Association files its articles for incorporation. Four Indians on a bender are struck by a St.

Gollmar Brothers' circus comes to town. A Janesville team defeats a Line City Nine 22 to 5 at the Fair Grounds.

3—Street Commissioner is busy with his spring house cleaning and keeps twenty-three men and eight teams at work. The body of Eddie Paronok, thought to have been kidnapped in Chicago, and for whom local police had been on the lookout, is found in canal at Lockport. The local Chapter of the D. A. R. presents "Living Pictures" at Library Hall and colonial scenes are shown. Gollmar Brothers' circus shows at Spring Brook.

4—The case of Norton versus Clark is begun in the circuit court.—The plaintiff, the former wife of the defendant, seeks to recover money lost by defendant's mismanagement of the plaintiff's mother's estate.—Case involves \$130,000. The committee starts with subscription list and sell bonds to raise money for celebration of the Fourth. Mrs. Eva Childs is elected a member of the National Council of Supreme Managers of the Royal Neighbors, at the Denver convention. E. J. Smith retires as manager of the T. J. Ziegler and Company and J. M. Connors succeeds him. The Janesville Park Association files its articles for incorporation. Four Indians on a bender are struck by a St.

Golf club. The Pen company nine win from the Y. M. C. A. team in a practice game.

5—Sneak thief enters the home of H. G. Carter and takes valuable jewelry and \$2,000 in cash. Sixty guests of the Outing club enjoy a fish chowder at Lake Koschikong. The ball game between Janesville and Waterloo at the fair grounds, is stopped in the third inning by rain. Dr. Beaton speaks on "Woman's Highest Duty."

6—Fire in the rear of the European hotel seriously threatens that structure. J. C. Wilmuth, a former editor of the Gazette and now a resident of El Paso, Tex., writes of the Mexican Insurrection and tells of bullets striking his house. Miss Margaret Doty wins third place in the decorative contest at Whitewater. W. B. Frye wins a gun club shoot with 42 out of 50 hits. The jury is drawn for the Fogel case in the municipal court. Mrs. Walter Helms is hostess to the state on "English Literature." Pictures of "Roman Life" are shown to the high school students by stereopticon. The members of the Trinity church give an entertainment and so do the Water Co. given to the city a deed to lot on west bank of the river for the approach to Racine street bridge. The Philanthropic society gives a program before the high school.

7—Barn and shed of the Croak Brewing company on North River street burns with a loss of \$500. Trinity church is given a legacy of \$1,000 by the will of G. W. Greeley of Illinois. Mrs. E. W. Fisher wins first prize in the Gazette menu contest for

commercial league but question of profane language causes trouble. Interurban company lays rails and plan to come into town over South Main street. The Janesville high school team wins from Rockford in a debate on the question of the "Popular Election of Senators." Warner's pool room is entered by thieves and a \$250 pipe is taken. The Park Association organizes and J. C. Nichols is elected president.

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9—The Pen company nine win from the Y. M. C. A. team in a practice game.

10—Charles H. Carpenter buys the South Janesville hotel from the Croak Brewing Co. J. C. Wilmuth writes of scenes in the captured Mexican city of Juarez. Dr. Thomas, National Secretary of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church, speaks to the local club. Frank Fogel is acquitted by the jury after a four day trial. C. L. O'Brien, a former resident, is drowned at Tampico, Mexico. Frances McMillan, violinist, is heard at the Myers theatre.

11—C. & N. W. special agents investigate disappearance from company freight house of box of clothing valued at \$500.00. Leroy Hammes arrested on a charge of passing bad money. Dr. Beaton talks at Sioux City, Iowa, before Woman's Club of the state on "English Literature."

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12—But few sales of leaf are reported and quiet is general in the to-

schools. Robert Cunningham is elected president of the Itasca Lyceum. Judge Field finds that parties in Hutchins case were not married and complaint is dismissed. Statistics of the government show that this county has a population of 56,538 and that its farm property is worth \$15,355,000. Low-Dockstader's Minstrel show is greeted by a packed house at the Myers theatre.

13—Decoration Day.—Veterans of the Civil war are taken to cemetery in automobiles and volleys are fired over graves of soldiers dead.—In the afternoon exercises are held in the opera house and Prof. Bell gives the chief address. Chief Klein gives the quarterly report of the fire department showing 45 alarms during the last quarter with a loss of not over \$2,000. The office of the Gund Brewing company and the Nott Bros. box factory are broken into but nothing taken. The Boy Scouts of America are organized in this city, with forty members. An interurban car hits cattle south of the city, killing three and injuring another. Janesville defeats Beloit 9 to 8 in an 11-inning game at the fair grounds.

14—Martha Diamond of New York is arrested for stealing from Jiffy hats. She is apparently half-witted and is sent to her home. Miss Mary O'Grady of this city and Robert Goocher of Harmony are married at St. Mary's church.

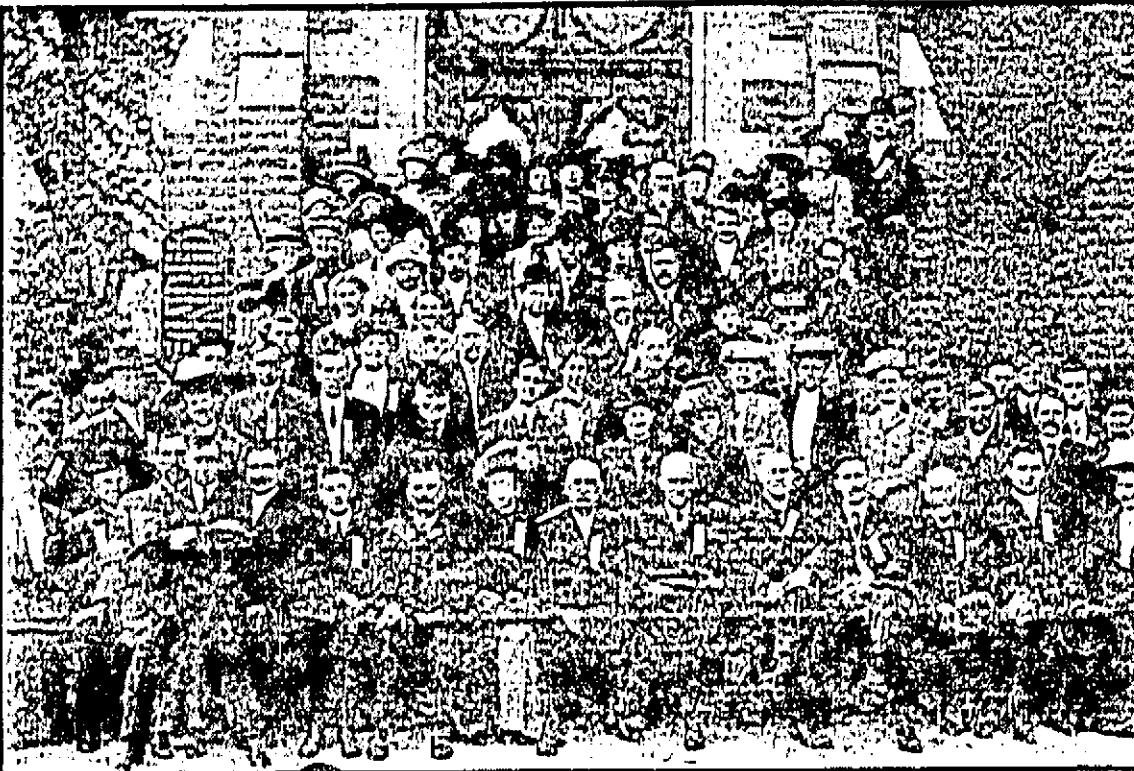
JUNE.

1—Congressman H. A. Cooper accepts invitation to be present on the 4th of July and gives address. The charges against W. J. Hutchins are dropped on account of the bad character of the defendant. Local members of the U. C. T. go to Green Bay to attend state convention. Miss Rachael Davis is struck by an automobile at Ziegler's corner and is dragged some distance, but escapes with bruised. Complaints are made that the flower beds and lots at the cemetery are being robbed of the flowers. Rock county druggists hold regular meeting and enjoy dinner at the Myers hotel. The interurban company leases the Green feed store on North Main street for a freight depot.—The company also cuts in its power on the local line. Sixty doctors and their wives attend the annual banquet of the Rock County Medical association at the Myers hotel, which is followed by a program and Dr. Frank D. Lydston of Chicago gives an address. Fifty employees of J. M. Hostwick & Co. give a picnic up the river. In honor of the approaching marriage of Miss Nettie Holt, Sunmor vaudeville begins at the Myers theatre.

2—Grover Hanna and Charles Smith steal a boat belonging to Paul Wolfgang and are arrested near Beloit for stealing chickens. Col. E. O. Kimberly goes to state encampment of the G. A. R. at Green Bay, where he is a candidate for the office of Junior Vice Department Commander. The Janesville Symphony orchestra gives a concert at the Y. M. C. A. under the leadership of Prof. Taylor.

3—The paint shop at the Hough Shadé factory catches fire but the loss is under \$1,000.—Mac Haug, while escaping from the building, has his clothing caught in a machine and torn from her body. Congressman Cooper presides at a Bazaar of Regulars and their band has been ordered here by the War Department for the 4th of July. B. G. Gosselin succeeds P. J. Mount as business manager of the Recorder. Norvey Lawson, a farm laborer, is struck and killed by a train near Afton. The association of Factory Superintendents picnic up the river. Francis Conner, son of L. P. Lewis, while in Viekeburg, Miss., meets a veteran who saw his brother Judson A. Lewis, killed in the war. Lauridsen and Philothaxians and high school faculty enjoy an up river picnic. Tillie Hutchins, the complaining witness in an abandonment case, faints on the stand in municipal court. Francis Conner, son of L. P. Lewis, wins a diamond medal at the Chicago College of Music.

4—A train hits and smashes the buggy of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Korban at the Five Points but no one is hurt. Many auto parties pass through the city. Thieves break into Grundy's warehouse and letters are stolen. The Eagle's drill team enjoy a picnic up the river. Port Atkinson defeats the Janesville Cubs 5 to 1 in a game at the Fort, and the Cardinals trim



DELEGATES TO BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION, HERE OCTOBER 3 TO 6.

Paul Train on the Monterey bridge and the month. The trial of Frank Fogel begins in the municipal court. Christian Hansen, aged 81, dies at his home, having lived in the city fifty-one years. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dietrich are thrown from their buggy and injured when their horse is frightened by an unknown automobile. "The Rosary" is seen at the Myers theatre.

14—The revival meetings conducted at the Methodist church by Misses Caffray and Phinel during the past week are ended. Rev. J. C. Hazen preaches a strong sermon on "The Duties." Mrs. Charles Parsons, a former resident, dies at her home in Duluth.

15—Regular meeting of the Common Council.—Ordinances prohibiting breweries from running saloons and against fortune-tellers are referred back to the committee.—Dr. Cunningham speaks on health conditions and makes recommendations. The first train from the new C. & N. W. depot at Chicago reaches here at 11:00 a. m. with officials on their inspection tour. Several hundred Belgians come to Rock county to work in the sugar beets. Trial of Fogel case continues. Mrs. Hattie Quirk gives farewell dinner to fifty of her patrons on the occasion of closing her restaurant. The Industrial club takes formation of State Association of Factory and Business Men. Moving pic-

tures trade. The case against LeRoy Hammes is adjourned during good behavior. One hundred couples attend the dancing party of the La Cosa club at Central hall.

16—Mayor Nichols issues a proclamation stating that the straw hat season is now on. Five local veterans go to Vicksburg, Miss., to attend the unveiling of the monument to Chicago auto race reaches here and Janesville is chosen as control station. Judge Grinnell changes the answer of one question in the verdict in the Monahan case and dismisses plaintiff's complaint. The jewelry stolen from the Carter home is found in a nearby lot. Experts from the rate commission test local hydrants. The Presbyterian Men's club have their annual ladies' night banquet with Prof. Rohr as leader. Harold Dubler, aged two years, falls from a second story window but is unhurt.

17—Girls at Blind Institute take part in interscholastic meet. F. P. Dunn presides at the Bazaar of Regulars and their band has been ordered here by the War Department for the 4th of July. B. G. Gosselin succeeds P. J. Mount as business manager of the Recorder. Norvey Lawson, a farm laborer, is struck and killed by a train near Afton. The association of Factory Superintendents picnic up the river. Francis Conner, son of L. P. Lewis, while in Viekeburg, Miss., meets a veteran who saw his brother Judson A. Lewis, killed in the war.

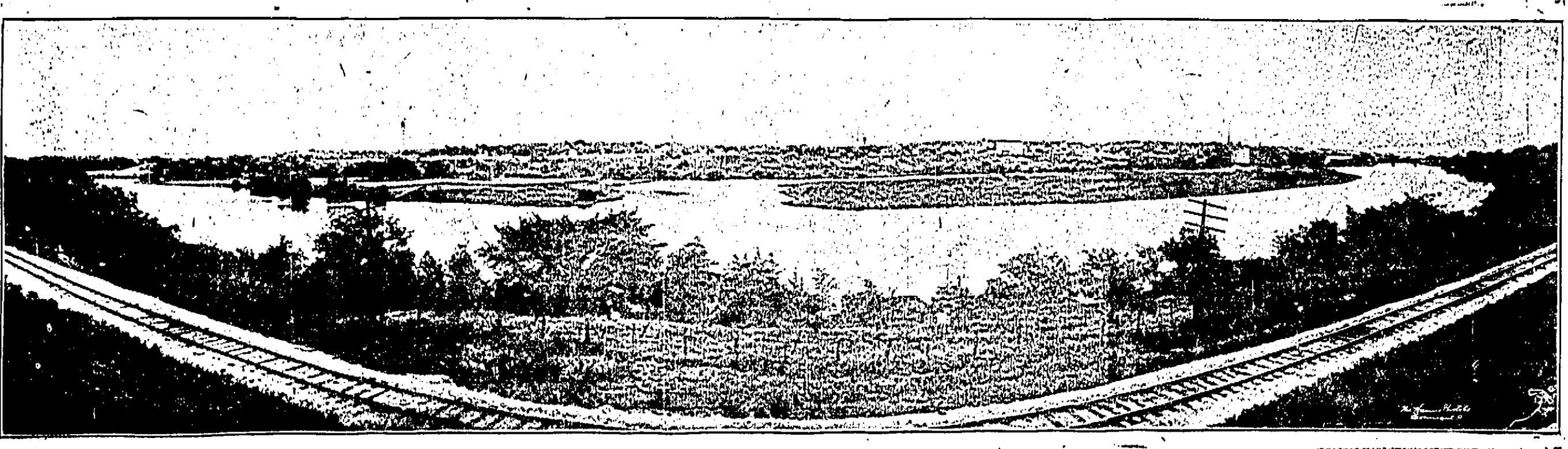
18—Stranger raises a \$9,00 Bower City bank draft to \$900.00 and is arrested at Barbacoa for attempting to cash it. Students of the Blind Institute take part in the annual track meet. Sudie and Jessie Wiles of Rockford, aged 15 and 17, run away from home and are picked up by Prof. Hee. Interurban Co. surveys North Main street to box factory near which they will have their freight office. J. G. Wray, a former resident, is given charge of the engineering department of a big bell combine. Van Pool brothers get the contract for remodeling the Jefferson school for the County Training school. The Misses Merrill, Mount, Whilton, Spencer and Treat are hostesses at a dance at the

Commonwealth Armory. The Pen company nine win from the Y. M. C. A. team in a practice game.

19—Loud Pihl, aged 17, drown while swimming near the Chautauqua grounds. At the fair grounds, Beloit beats Janesville, 7 to 3.—The Moose team wins from the Gazette team 14 to 13.—The Stoughton team, at Stoughton, defeats the Janesville Cubs 10 to 3. Rev. L. A. McIntyre preaches on the "Song of the Bible."

20—Regular meeting of the common council is taken up with routine work.—A committee is appointed to make arrangements with an attorney to revise city ordinances. Five men and one woman go to jail as the result of a Sunday log party. Memorial day programs are given in the public

(Continued on page 18.)



Panoramic View of Janesville Taken With a Special Camera for The Gazette During the Past Summer, Looking Across River From Rear of Mercy Hospital.

Looking Backward for Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 18.)

ing on the gas. Following exercises at the high school and a spelling bee 124 students of rural schools received diplomas. Janesville is chosen for the next state convention of the Eagles. Annual alumni party of high school is held. Fire Marshal Purcell probes the fire department but criticizes wiring and manner of handling gasoline in the city. Tobacco transplanting is nearly completed and big acreage is reported.

23—A special act of the legislature is passed permitting the city to vote more than \$2,000 in one year for the construction of bridges. Dr. Woods begins the erection of a \$12,000 business block on a lot adjoining the library. The Hanson Furniture Co. joins the Commercial League. Louis Keller, the murderer, is very ill in the county jail and may not live. Thermometers all over the city reach from 95 to 110 degrees. Thibey Irons of Dubuque, Iowa, make the lowest bid for sewer work, \$11,325, for this year. Mary Karg of Beloit is arrested on a charge of stealing \$7.00 from companion.—She is, however, turned out as soon as she sobered up.

24—Keller's condition is somewhat better.—He talks to his attorney, J. L. Fisher, and says he acted in self defense. Arthur Jones arranges for an auto parade for the big celebration. W. W. Watt, an alderman of Reno, Nevada, writes of "Lower Methods of City Government." In that place, Nettie M. Holt and H. W. Kolleg of Davenport, Iowa, slip away to Rockford and are quietly married, surprising their friends. Joe Cantillon, manager of Minneapolis ball team, visits friends in the city. The local camp of the S. W. V. attend the Illinois Encampment at Rockford. In the Commercial League the Plumbers win from the Hanson Co., and the Y. M. C. A. lose to the Pen Co. Lawyer is high gun at the weekly shoot.

25—Twenty K. of C. go to Harvard to confer degree on fifty-two initiates three of whom are from here. In a game played at Delavan the Parker Pen Co. wins from the Delavan team 7 to 6.

26—A coroner's inquest to enquire into the death of Johanna Hirschke is held in Justice Tallman's office before a jury.—Nine witnesses are sworn and give the various facts of the case. At a regular meeting of the Common Council, fifty-six saloon licenses are granted.—The North Main street franchise is given the Interurban Co.—A petition of the D. A. R. for an ordinance providing for a same 4th is turned down.—The proposition of the Electric Co. to post lights in the business district is laid over. A communication is received from the national headquarters recognizing the local Boy Scouts, and Charles W. Reeder is elected Scout Commissioner. Judge Field begins a new term in the municipal court; having held the position for twelve years. One hundred students are enrolled for the County Training School. Notman Stowky is badly burned while making some repairs on an interurban car.

27—The coroner jury for the Hirschke inquest hears the testimony of the husband and daughter of the murdered woman and after viewing the premises bring in a verdict of murder in the first degree. The Industrial club discusses "Taxation" and plans to get a membership of three hundred. Governor McGovern appoints Dr. Hartwig of Watertown to succeed D. Clark of this city as state veterinarian. "The Holy City," an oration, is given by the Choral Union and the Young People's choir of the Congregational church under the direction of Mrs. Zoe Pearl Park. A valuable steer belonging to George Yahn dies from sunstroke.

28—The St. Paul passenger train from Chicago, due here at 6:55 p. m., is wrecked at Bardwell, killing the fireman and seriously injuring seven others. In the municipal court, Wallace Hallett, Melville Hallett, John Connors and Henry Knoff are each fined \$25.00 and costs for illegal fishing. The barge of Mr. Wallace makes a mad dash down East Milwaukee street and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their three children are badly bruised. Scout Commissioner Reeder and fifteen Boy Scouts take a trip on their bicycles. The use of revolvers on the 4th of July is forbidden by Chief Ap-

pley.

29—Business men inform Chairman Fish that they will have floats in the city parade. The track is cleared at Bardwell and the wrecked engine is taken to Milwaukee. Harvey Ruzen of Port Atkinson passes but check but is found to be weak minded and is taken to his home by his brother. The executive committee tells of details of the celebration and how it is possible. County Clerk H. W. Lee is elected secretary of the County Clerks association by the convention at Green Bay.

30—Walter Dos Volk is arrested on a charge of passing a bad check and pleads not guilty. Shops and factories close during the three day celebration. Merchants and manufacturers association of Milwaukee take steps to obtain better train service between Janesville and the Cream City. Six million dollar mortgage made by the Kneicherbocker Co. to secure a bond home is recorded in the office of the register of deeds. Ogden H. Fathers is seriously ill at his home. Battery F. camps at Melville, Ill., on its march from Fort Sheridan to Janesville. Street Commissioner Wilkins and his men are busy cleaning up the city for the celebration.

JULY.

1—Decorators put finishing touches on the city and various band stands are erected.—Battery F. camps at Allen's Grove. The cause of the wreck at Bardwell is found to be a broken wheel on the tender. The mangled body of an unknown man is found in the North Western Yards. Violet Davis of Edgerton, aged four years, died in the hospital from lockjaw caused by stepping on a rusty nail. Alexander Buchanan, boy hunting pigeons which are set free at Elroy, and make a distance of 113 miles in three hours and nine minutes. Dr. Gibson is high gun at the weekly gun shoot. In the Commercial League the Gazette defeats the Hanson Co. and X. M. C. A. wins from the Caloric.

2—Battery F. of the Fifth Artillery U. S. A. reaches here on its march from Fort Sheridan and goes into camp at the Fair Grounds. John O'Grady is prostrated by the heat at the North Western Yards. 16 auto parades pass through the city. Rev. W. D. Cox, Field Secretary of the Anti-Saloon League addresses a union meeting at the Methodist church. Jerome Howland, aged 87, dies at his home, having lived here for 65 years. The Janesville team wins from Beloit 9 to 5 at the Fair Grounds and the K. of C. team defeats the Cardinals 5 to 1.

3—First day of the big celebration. The Fort Atkinson company reaches here having marched overland and

ton meets and elects officers. The work is begun on the Racine Street bridge by the Central Construction Co.

4—Battery F. and mounted band starts on their return march to Fort Sheridan, Ill. Big bank deposits are made by the local merchants and hotel keepers as a result of the celebration. The funeral services of Ogden H. Fathers are held and are attended by the Rock County Bar in a body. The remains are taken to Clinton, New York for burial. Mabel Longbottom of Evansville is granted divorce by Judge Crimail. Joseph Bowers gets 30 days for fighting. A light shower helps the tobacco.

5—Mr. Van Patten of Evansville,

11—The clothing store of J. L. Ford is robbed and clothing worth \$90 taken. Carroll Smith, a farmer from Milton, disappears and cannot be found. The Rock County Telephone Co. reelects Rock County Telephone Co. reelects old officers and Dr. Farnsworth is again President. The Evansville fair directors are still undecided as to the removal of the Fair to Janesville. A stalk of corn 12 feet 5 inches in length is brought to the Gazette office by George Hiller. The Board of Review exempts the Mercy Hospital from taxation. Boy Scouts put out a grass fire at the Sand Bar. The celebration committee promises to redeem its bonds at 50c on the dollar.

12—John Hopkins is arrested for stealing \$22 from Roscoe's saloon on South River St. and pleads not guilty. Miss Esther Connell and John J. Templeton are married at St. Patrick's church. Rock County Tobacco Dealers Association holds its annual picnic up the River. Otto Knipp and Mrs. Fred Hoen learn of their brother living at Pontiac, Ill., whom they had not heard from since '79. J. A. Paul is elected President of the New Farmers' Bank at Milton.

13—The bicycle of Carroll Smith, the Milton farmer, is found at the East Side Hitch Barn, but no further trace of him can be discovered. T. E. Moran and Peter Goodman find that checks for \$125.00 and \$50.00 cashed by them on the 4th of July for E. L. Jones of Evansville are no good and that Jones has left for parts unknown. The Bleudale property at number 10 South Jackson St., is totally destroyed by fire having caught on fire four times previously. 150 members of the School Boards in the County meet at the Court house and the High school and State Inspectors and Asst. State Superintendent address them. The Summer Outing Club goes to Footville on a special train and has an enjoyable meeting. The switch engines in the North Western yards are equipped with hose to fight grass fires. Local factories are busy after the lay off for the 4th of July and after taking inventory.

14—Local stores and factories are severely affected by the new law limiting hours of labor for women. Officers of the Commercial Club meet and draw up a schedule for the remainder of the season. Street Commissioner Wilkins offers a reward for the conviction of persons who have destroyed his signs. The examination of Dos Volk on a charge of passing a bad check is begun and witnesses from Dixon, Ill., testify. The Boy Scouts take a five mile cross country hike. Claus Stollin, aged 84, runs away rather than go to the County House. Ben Faehlman resigns as editor of the Recorder and E. B. Ware of Chi-

cago, succeeds him. Messrs. and Messmachers F. H. Jackman, F. S. Sheldon and S. M. Smith give a musical and dance at the Golf Club.

15—Local ice dealers say they have plenty of ice in spite of long continuing hot weather. Friends continue to search, but Carroll Smith cannot be found. Boy Scout officials meet and

16—The Janesville Cubs join to the team of Beloit. Nose 4 to 5, at Voda's Park, and the Rockford Orioles defeat the Janesville team 6 to 3. A blazing meteor shoots across the sky at 8:00 P. M. and attracts much attention.

17—Secretary Goldfarb mails checks for 40c on the dollar to celebration bond holders. Henry Skavlon writes

*Best wishes for
A Happy
New Year*

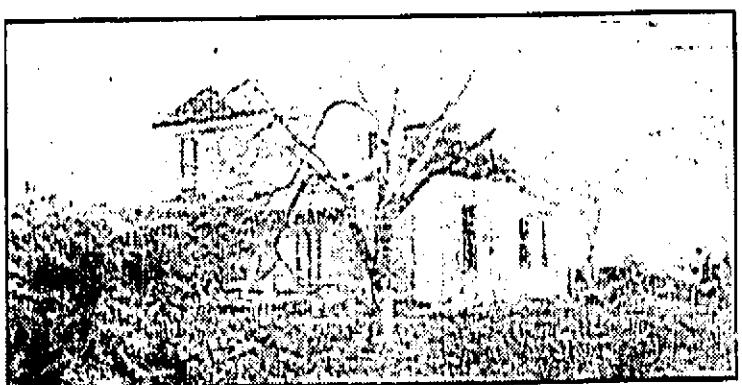


Established Sixteen Years. Always ready to meet the desires of our patrons. You can order by phone or mail with the assurance that you will receive just as good treatment as though you called personally.

SOUTH MAIN STREET

JANESVILLE FLORAL COMPANY

EDW. AMERPOHL, Proprietor.



W. C. DOUGLAS FARM NEAR HANOVER WRECKED BY CYCLONE



Korbin Home on Spracklin Farm North of City Where Child was Killed in Cyclone.

wins the first prize and the float of W. J. H. H. is awarded the second prize. At 11:00 o'clock the grand military parade takes place comprising eight companies of militia. Battery F. of the regular army and mounted band from Fort Sheridan, Battery A. of Milwaukee, delegates in attendance at the Spanish War Veterans Convention the local Boy Scouts, six bands and representatives of other organizations.—In the afternoon a sham battle takes place at the Fair Grounds in which Fort Reliance is successfully defended and some 20,000 rounds of ammunition are discharged. The Carnival Company's show is visited by crowds on North Main and East Milwaukee Streets. There are absolutely no serious injuries during the day.



Louis Keller Coming From Court House After Life Sentence for Murder Had Been Imposed; Sheriff Ransom at left, Attorney J. L. Fisher at Right.

and the police keep excellent order. F. H. Koeplin identifies soldiers who assaulted him and they are put under guard for trial at Fort Sheridan.

5—The U. S. W. V. convention closes and J. G. Armstrong of Milwaukee is elected President.—Cora R. Evans of Madison, is chosen President of the Ladies Auxiliary. The celebration closes with an automobile parade in the evening.—Fred Capello's car winning first place for decorations and George McKey's winning the second. The various militia companies and Battery A. leave for their homes. The tag day for the hospital nets \$300. Local Boy scouts receive their badges.

11—The clothing store of J. L. Ford is robbed and clothing worth \$90 taken. Carroll Smith, a farmer from Milton, disappears and cannot be found. The Rock County Telephone Co. reelects old officers and Dr. Farnsworth is again President. The Evansville fair directors are still undecided as to the removal of the Fair to Janesville. A stalk of corn 12 feet 5 inches in length is brought to the Gazette office by George Hiller. The Board of Review exempts the Mercy Hospital from taxation. Boy Scouts put out a grass fire at the Sand Bar. The celebration committee promises to redeem its bonds at 50c on the dollar.

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Looking Backward for Twelve Months

(Continued from page 20.)

George Thompson confesses to having assaulted an 11 year old girl and Mrs. Wising, his accomplice pleads guilty to a statutory charge. The Presbyterian Synod closes after choosing Stevens Point as the next place of meeting; 500 attend the Columbus day races of the Park Association and 15 horses race. Deposits in the Postal Savings Bank for the first two weeks totals \$1200.00. Marvin Amos is brought into court on a charge of breach of the peace. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard celebrate their Golden Wedding. The lost small boy is taken in charge by the authorities and sent to the orphanage in Chicago. Members of the Industrial Club enjoy a smoker.

13—George Thompson pleads guilty in the Municipal Court and is sentenced to twenty years in Waupun. The man killed near Clinton is identified as Paul Russo. The G. A. R. enjoys a smoker and camp fire. C. M. & St. Paul officials are here in a special train making an inspection tour.

14—Ella Wising, accomplice of George Thompson, is sentenced to six months in the County Jail and her property over to her and leaves the county. The Knights and Ladies of

Boy Scouts.

15—Panis throng about the Gazette building for scores of the World's series. A fire drill is given at the High school and moving pictures are taken of the students as they march out. Miss Mary Humphrey writes of work at the Naval Hospital at Mare Island, Cal. Attorneys Carpenter and McGowan argue a case before the United States Court of Appeals at Chicago. The W. C. T. U. holds a big meeting and Rev. T. D. Williams speaks. The "Girl I Love" is seen at the Myers Theatre.

16—Jerry McCarthy, aged 77, is killed, and William Donavan is seriously injured when a ditch on South Main street in which the men were digging caves in and both are buried. Regular meeting of the Common Council. The city is given notice that the Water Co. refuses to turn off water to flush the sewers. Other routine business is transacted. \$175.00 is sent to the Black River Falls sufferers from this city. A warrant is issued in Chicago for Collin Samuel, a former resident, on a charge of bigamy. Films depicting scenes in Janeville are shown at the Majestic theatre for the benefit of the firemen's fund. Chief Appley issues a warning against Hallowe'en vandalism.

17—First meeting of the Social Union is held under the leadership of S. C. Burnham and "Conditions of Unrest in the Social World" is the subject discussed. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Flager celebrate their golden wedding. Madeline Zeller, the famous pianist, is heard at the Myers theatre. The Rock County Medical society meets in the city hall. The members of the Moose entertain their guests at a Hallowe'en party. Mrs. W. W. Willis dies at the age of 76, having resided in this city forty-seven years.

apply for space at the "Made in Janeville" exhibit. The Janeville high school defeats the Beloit high school 20 to 0 at Athletic park. The Park association close the first year after a successful season. Mrs. Mary C. Hyzer, wife of Edward H. Hyzer, dies suddenly at her home in Chicago. W. F. Herrington returns after thirty-seven years' absence but is unable to find any of his relatives. The meetings of the United Brethren conference are held in that church.

20—Pritchett and Horn attempt an auto race at the fair grounds. Horn's car is wrecked during the race but no one is hurt. Pritchett runs into the crowd, badly bruising a spectator and throwing out his mechanism but finishes the race. Burglars enter the home of J. B. Humphrey early in the evening and get \$50 worth of jewelry. The Douglas hardware store has also entered and a watch and small change is taken. The first statement from Madison of the state tax levy shows Rock county's share to be over \$25,000 higher than last year. Local bankers attend the Group convention in Beloit. Dr. Loemis is elected president of the Methodist Brotherhood. The Dixie chorus pleases an audience at the Congregational church. Eighty-five couples attend the dance of the daughters of bachelors. "The Gambler" is seen at the Myers theatre.

25—S. M. Smith of the Merchant and Savings bank is elected president of the board of directors. The Knights and Ladies of

Judge Field, Richard Murphy of Beloit begins a three months' stay with the sheriff for resisting an officer. A. J. Wilbur of this city is elected president of the Wholesale Bakers' association when that organization is formed at Racine. A six weeks' session of the County Training school closes with a program. An engine jumps the track on North Riverstreet and burns itself in the dirt, but does no other damage.

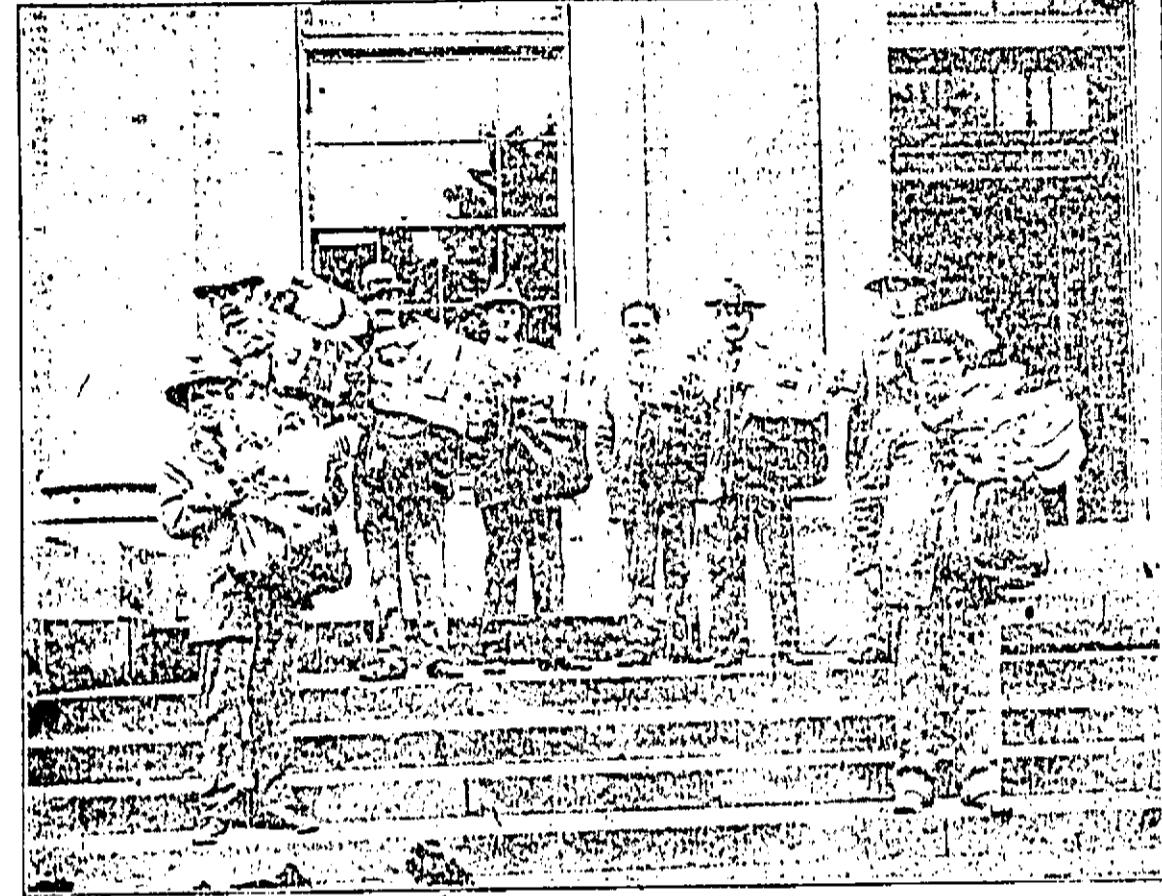
30—Plans for remodeling the American House block for a hotel are drawn and work is to begin on Sept. 1st. The Blodgett Milling Co. erects

will make the 3,800 mile trip in thirty days. H. C. Larson, assistant dairy and food inspector, calls on local merchants and instructs them as to new pure-food law. The bank and post office at Milton Junction is robbed of \$40 in cash and stamps. F. D. Kimball is awarded the prize for the best bargain out of forty-two advertised in the Gazette. The children of Frank Kohloff are taken from him and are committed to homes. Four foreigners fish for clam shells in the river and get several carloads of shells and some pearls for their summer's work.

150 hundred people attend the A. O. H. picnic at Crystal Springs. The United States census report shows big increase in manufactures in this city since the last census. Jimmie Menhall of Beloit pays a fine of \$17 and costs for speeding in his auto. W. E. Welch of Chadron, Neb., is elected as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Several of Alexander Buchanan's homing pigeons are shot. Judge Grinnell is in this city and grants several divorces. C. L. Valentine attends the state meeting of post-masters in Milwaukee.

16—One hundred and eight veterans are in the city to attend the annual reunion of the 13th Wisconsin regiment. Two of them come from the Pacific coast. W. W. Watt writes from Reno that a well known Janeville woman is in that city to obtain a divorce. T. B. Nolin is appointed to assist the district attorney in the Koller murder case. No trace is discovered of the Milton Junction robbers. Two cows belonging to Mrs. Hansen, a widow living in Shippore, are stabbed by unknown parties who have a grudge against her. William McComb is brought up in court for torturing his family.

17—The twenty-four fresh air children (Continued on page 25.)



JANEVILLE MAIL CARRIERS ONE OF WHOM, CALER ELAKELY, HAS RETIRED.

John Gleason, William Lennartz, Claire Capite, Orin Hartman, Robert Egan, John Joyce, Caleb Elakely, John Granger

four children are committed to Sparta. The old Highland Home, which was built in '51 and which had as its guests many prominent people is demolished. A case of infantile paralysis is discovered in the city and the family of W. J. Moore is quarantined.

15—Harvey Clark, a former superintendent of the Blind Institute dies in Madison. Janeville defeats Beloit 5 to 2 at Athletic Park. Rev. J. C. Hazen preaches on "Strength Through Faith." A Memorial Window to Mrs. E. G. Hartley is dedicated at the Trinity church.

16—The report of the State Fire Marshal says that the local business district is in bad shape and should be cleaned up. Miss Louise Shorer and George G. Buchholz are quietly married at the bride's home by the Rev. J. W. Laughlin. Mayor Nichols asks for funds for the Black River Falls sufferers. Fred T. Eddin, formerly of this city, and Clara Zanders of Beloit are married. The paving contract for North Academy St. is

awarded to Rink & Schell of Clinton. Charles Carlson gets 15 days for stealing clothing from the Salvation Army. "Checkers" is seen at the Myers Theatre. Regular meeting of the Common Council. The City Attorney is directed to place on the Spring election ballots the question of buying the Water Works. An effort is made to withdraw City support from the Fire Police.

17—The Twilight Club discusses the question of buying the Water Works with Mayor Nichols no leader. Fred Zanbitzer has his foot cut off by an engine at the Canning factory. Fog Cholera rages in the County and the Farmers appeal to the Agricultural College at Madison. Charles Reeder leaves the firm of Nolin, Adams &

AUGUST.

1—Boy Scouts look for message as one of their first tests. A band concert is held in the Court House park. Tra Miller, an auto tester for the Monitor Co., is thrown out and injured when his machine hits a telegraph pole. The Interurban Co. runs its cars up South Main street for the first time. The Gazette tells of changes in the law regarding Commission government. Alexander Buchanan's planes makes 300 miles in eight and one-half hours, and pigeon fanciers talk organization. C. H. Crownhart, John R. Commons and J. D. Beck of the Industrial commission, address a mass meeting at the city hall on the new Workmen's compensation act. Ten local golfers go to Kenosha for the state tournament. Chas. Carpenter's auto catches fire and is seriously damaged.

2—Captain Phiney Norcross sends out the call for the reunion of the 50th anniversary of the mustering in of the 13th Wisconsin. William Taggart of Evansville pays \$20 and costs for shooting ducks out of season. The merchants of the city take steps to prevail upon the council to reconsider the post lighting proposition. The board of trustees purchase desks and chairs for the County Training School. The Loyalists club initiates new members.

3—Twenty-four "fresh air" children, all under thirteen, are brought to the city from Chicago by the Waukesha Co. for a two week's stay with members of the Summer Club of Household Economics. Joseph Spence, who has lived in the county for 65 years, dies near Edenton at the age of 75. The continued drought seriously affects the tobacco and the crop will be less than in 1910. Moving pictures regarding the white plague are shown at the court house park by the Waukesha Anti-Tuberculosis association. A temporary frame work is completed at the site of the Racine street bridge. Major Nichols and Health Officer Cunningham inspect the flour bank and plan a crusade to have the premises cleaned up. Four men are arrested at the C. & N. W. yards after a drunken brawl by the sheriff. The Rebels surprise Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Brummett on their golden wedding anniversary.

4—As the result of the inspection of the river bank the mayor and the city attorney prepare notices and complaints for forty violators of the city ordinance regarding rubbish. A shower of rain pleases the farmers and helps the crops. The Michigan peach crop is reported to be good. Supt. Dulm installs a new \$150 drill at the crusher. Dr. Gibson is high gun at the weekly shoot.

5—The man who threw himself before the passenger train at the C. & N. W. depot is identified as Charles Shippy of Belvidere and family trouble is given as the cause of the act. George Carlson is struck and killed by a C. & N. W. train at Leyden. The Racine street bridge bonds are sold at a premium of \$4,675. The engagements are announced of Miss Louise Shorer and George O. Buchholz of this city and of Miss Sybil Nash of Chicago, a former resident, and F. S. Chase of Manchester, N. H. The C. & N. W. road puts on a big steam shovel at the Black Bridge gravel pit. Two boys, aged 17 and 19, are in court for drunkenness, but claim to have obtained liquor from a stranger. Many local people attend the aviation meet at Rockford. The Hanson Co. defeats the Gazette 9 to 2. Mrs. Andrew Douglass of Harmony dies at the age of 77, having lived in the county 67 years.

6—The Evangelist meetings conducted in the gospel tent at Riverview park by Howard and Simpson, are well attended. C. O. Brink, wanted in Beloit for forging checks for \$30,000, is arrested at the St. Paul depot while on his way to Milwaukee. The Parker Pen Co. team wins from the Woodstock team at Woodstock, 7 to 2.

7—Regular meeting of the common council. Members of the Industrial club and the mayor talk in favor of the new lighting plan but the matter is laid over for two weeks. The famous ordinance against fortune tellers is offered for passage. Brink is held for trial in Beloit and committed to the county jail. Hundreds attend the band concert at the court house park. Judge North of Edgerton gives Joe Barnhart fifty days in jail for being drunk on a passenger train. Notices are served directing that the river bank be cleared of rubbish. Seven drunks greet Judge Field in municipal court.

8—A big meeting of the Jackson Club is held at the city hall and a jury decides that the ordinance against for-

tellers would be unjust. Z. O. Bowen and Harry Davenport, local mystics, appear and defend themselves to the great joy of all present. Thirty firms give prizes for Twilight club yard improvement contest, total \$112.50. Mary Houcer, aged 13, is sent to the girls school as invalid. Harry Schumacher has a finger caught in the Recorder typewriter and an operator from the Gazette has to be called to release him. Charles Knowles of Lima, aged 14, runs away and police search for him. The Gazette publishes the new labor laws. A second flight for the Otto & Olson

Judge Field. Richard Murphy of Beloit begins a three months' stay with the sheriff for resisting an officer. A. J. Wilbur of this city is elected president of the Wholesale Bakers' association when that organization is formed at Racine. A six weeks' session of the County Training school closes with a program. An engine jumps the track on North Riverstreet and burns itself in the dirt, but does no other damage.

12—Plans for remodeling the American House block for a hotel are drawn and work is to begin on Sept. 1st. The Blodgett Milling Co. erects

The Mechanical Excellence of this \$900 30-Horsepower Touring Car

FAMILIARIZE yourself with the mechanical side of an automobile and you can quickly arrive at any car's real value. This does not necessarily mean that you should know a car from A to Z as a professional engineer does, but you *should* know enough of the fundamentals to be able to tell the difference and judge values accordingly. The chassis is the backbone of an automobile and the more you know of this the more intelligently you can estimate a car's value in dollars and cents.

We have asked you to measure up the facts of this \$900 car against the facts of any \$1250 car on the market in order to show you the slight difference. Here we wish to acquaint you with the mechanical side of this car—to prove the thoroughness and fitness of its entire construction. And the mechanical excellence of this \$900 thirty-horsepower touring car is best explained by a brief synopsis of the facts covering its construction.

The motor is a four-cylinder, four-cycle type of Overland design and manufacture. Cylinders are cast singly and have large water jackets. Crank shafts, connecting rods and other motor forgings are made of high carbon manganese steel. The motor is suspended from three points on the main frame, and is constructed in its entirety with a view to accessibility of all parts.

Valves are of the mushroom type and interchangeable, made from .35% nickel steel heads, electrically welded to carbon steel stems. Their design and large size enable the motor to develop 15% more horsepower than any other motor of the same bore and stroke.

The radiator is of the famous Kinwood flat-tube type. The radiating surface is unusually large, with large diameter intake and outlet openings.

The frame is constructed of cold rolled pressed steel, formed in channel sections of effective designs, great strength and stability.

Steering gears are of worm and worm-gear type. The

steering connecting rod between the steering knuckles and steering column gear is placed in such a manner as to minimize stresses and vibrations.

The transmission is of the selective type—three speeds and reverse. The speed changing, dual drive, and differential gears are contained in the rear axle unit.

A smoother, more delicate, and at the same time more positive clutch than the Overland cone clutch does not exist. It is of such design and construction that in starting the car there is never a shock or jar. The facing is not lubricated, it is, therefore, unaffected by weather conditions.

This is the only car in its class provided with a fly-bearing crank shaft. This crank shaft is dropped forged from one piece of carbon manganese steel and rotates in five bearings of unusually liberal peripheral area, ensuring quietness and extremely long life.

Lubrication is provided by a force feed mechanical oiler actuated by the cam shaft.

Wheels are of heavy artillery type of special construction and equal to those used on the most expensive cars.

Front axles are of the I-beam section type, drop-forged in one piece, heat-treated in the most approved manner in our own factories, and capable of withstanding the severest road shocks.

Brakes are particularly large and have ample friction areas. There are two brakes on each rear wheel, the inside or foot-brake which is internal expanding; the outside or emergency brake which is external contracting.

Springs are of the semi-elliptic and three-quarter elliptic type. The rear springs are mounted on spring chairs that have a lubricated bearing on the rear axle tubes. This form of construction produces an easy-riding car, as it permits the springs to act freely.

Final drive is effected from the propeller shaft to the rear axle by means of accurately cut and carefully hardened-bevel gears, the usual differential and two live axle shafts which drive the rear wheels. Special roller bearings are provided for all rotating components, and the bevel gears and pinions are of drop-forged, nickel steel, cut in accurate Overland style, and scientifically heat treated.

We have tried to make this as brief as possible without omitting any of the essentials. It is the kind of information that shows you exactly what a car is worth.

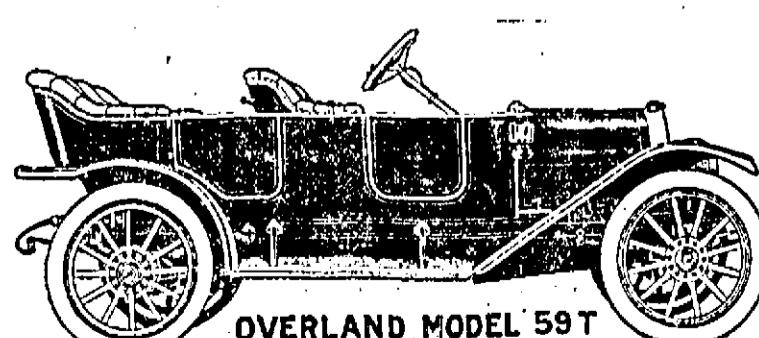
We have published a book which we want you to read. It covers in detail every single part of this car. Not only what the construction is, but how each part is made—showing each factory operation from body to bolt.

Better let us send you one of these books. It is the most interesting and thorough work of its kind ever written and fully explains the ability of the greatest automobile plant in the world to make a car of the 30-horse-power, 5-passenger touring car type to sell at from 30% to 40% less money than any other similar car on the market.

Write today and ask for book 000.

MODEL 59-T FIVE PASSENGER FORE-DOOR TOURING CAR, \$900.

Wheel base 106 inches; motor 4x4½; horsepower 30; Splitdorf magneto; transmission selective, three speeds and reverse; F. & S. ball bearings, tires 32x3½ Q. D.; 3 oil lamps, 2 gas lamps and generator. Complete set tools



OVERLAND MODEL 59-T

The Janesville Motor Co.,
17-19 South Main Street
BOTH PHONES

In All The World There Is No Car Like The Ford

The Car of Established Quality—Established Value and Low Prices—Backed by a Company Worth Millions—

The cheapest Car in the world to buy and maintain and simplest to operate—

The lightest weight Car in the world—size, power and capacity considered—

The strongest made Car in the world—a car of Vanadium steel—

The only 4 cylinder Car in the world selling at these low prices

FORD

Model T
Touring Car \$690

4-Cylinder—20 H. P.—5 Passengers
With Extension Top, Automatic Brass Windshield, Speedometer; Two 6-inch Gas Lamps and Generator.

FORD

Model T
Delivery Car \$700

Capacity, 750 pounds Merchandise, Completely equipped.

The reason why is told in a few words. We are in a position to do business on a small profit.

Over 75,000 of these Model T Cars have been sold—THEREFORE BUY A FORD

When Henry Ford built his first automobile, he realized its importance as a factor in the progressive life of America and he determined to build a motor car that would have the largest demand from all the people. He knew that such a car must be light in weight, reliable in construction, inexpensive to manufacture and low in price.

From that memorable day in 1903 when the FORD MOTOR Co. was organized, there has been no halt in its march of achievement. Ford has been "doing things" every day—working to one purpose: A car for the people at a price the people can pay.

To fully achieve this purpose FORD cars must be made in such large quantities that a small margin over the cost would produce a satisfactory profit. Continuous quantity demand could only be assured through quality of production and perfect after service to owners.

To establish this quality, there must be specialization and organization to accompany inventive and mechanical genius. It is an accepted fact that Henry Ford is the one original and most successful designer of motor cars.

From the beginning all FORD efforts have been concentrated upon one model. Concentration is a fixed principle with Mr. Ford, in order that perfection of product with the utmost economy in manufacture may be had. And so, throughout the entire Ford plant, in every department, every man and every machine is busy on the production of this one Model T.

We have built and fully equipped the most complete automobile manufacturing plant in the world. All of which has been paid for from the profits earned on the business of previous years.

Our factory is built to profit from quantity production. Occupying 60 acres of ground, built and equipped at a cost of two and a half million dollars, it is unsurpassed in the industry. The main building is four stories in height, possessing over one-half million square feet of floor space. To the Ford factory facilities is added the greatest of operating systems—a model in the eyes of industrial men everywhere.

In the cylinder department special machinery has been installed which enables the operators to turn out fifteen (15) cylinders at one time. Most factories turn out one (1) cylinder at a time, but with this mechanical aid we are able to turn out fifteen (15) cylinders at one time, absolutely perfect in every detail. The care which would be exercised on one (1) cylinder is exercised upon fifteen (15), thereby saving time and money by multiplying the output of one operation.

The same class of machinery—only more of it—is used in the gear department as is found in the factories which make a specialty of higher priced cars. The motor assembling department has a capacity of over 300 per day. There is an automatic department where nuts, studs, screws, bolts, etc., are turned out at the rate of hundreds every hour.

By thus reducing the cost of production per car over 75,000 cars will be built in 1912 at a less cost per car than it cost us to make 30,000 in 1911—through materials and labor practically cost the same.

Our normal working force is 4,000 men, building 75,000 cars. Contrast this with factories employing from 7,000 to 12,000 men and making only 10,000 cars and less. Wages and overhead expense are a large part of the cost of any car. Here's where FORD factory equipment and manufacturing organization reduces cost of production, while accentuating excellence in the quality of FORD cars.

These sort of facilities, combined with the purchase of the entire output of steel mills and equipment factories, give the reasons for the enormous FORD production and the extra-ordinary low price of the completed car.

The Ford Company has no bond issues to pay off. There are no mortgages upon their property. They have no indebtedness. They do business on the "spot cash" discount basis, purchasing in large quantities, commanding the lowest prices in the market of materials. Therefore can well afford to sell the Ford Model T at the above low prices.

The FORD Model T is made through and through of Vanadium steel, the most expensive steel in the world and the toughest known. It is impossible to obtain the same results with any other steel. Although it is made a feature in the specifications of several makers, in no other car is it used absolutely as in the FORD cars.

Vanadium, an alloy, melted into the crude steel, adds to the tensile strength, prevents crystallization, or crumpling of the steel and gives added elasticity that is not found in any other steel. Vanadium Steel is stronger than chrome-nickel steel, manganese steel, or any other kind of steel.

All steel is able to withstand heavy load; the test comes with the vibration or shock. A steel girder which helps hold a great building will perform faithfully as long as there is little vibration, but it will quickly break if subjected to unusual vibration, or shock. Automobile steel is under constant vibrational strain, torsional strain or shock. Vanadium Steel has a greater strength to withstand such a wear. This is the reason for the strength of the FORD Model T.

Gears, axles, shafts, springs, levers and every strain or load bearing part of the FORD Model T is of Vanadium Steel. This is the secret of the lightness and strength of the FORD. With such a steel it is only necessary to make parts one-fifth the size of ordinary automobile parts, and still have them stronger.

This sort of all special steels is further strengthened by scientific heat treatment in the FORD heat treating plant. After \$200,000 had been spent in our search for the best steel, thousands more were spent in equipping the most complete heat treating plant possible. This heat treatment brings the axis of every molecule of the steel parallel to that of its neighbor. Clumps the thousands of molecules into a compact, strain-resisting mass, defying crystallization.

Every strain-bearing steel part of a FORD Model T is scientifically treated in this up-to-date and modern plant by passing through from three to four ovens, equipped with electrical temperature devices. Not one vital part is thus treated, but each part, from crankshaft to fender iron. (A FORD car may be lifted from the ground by its fender irons.)

Strains are considered—sudden shocks, torsional strain and vibration. Pivots are necessarily differently treated than shaft drives because of the different nature of the strain to which they are subjected. Just as each FORD Model T part requires a certain predetermined amount of Vanadium so does each piece call for a different heat treatment for a longer or shorter time. We get the maximum results from the very best steel which money can buy.

When a piece of Vanadium Steel is placed in a Ford car, it is as perfect as human hands and brains can make it. Out of every shipment of steel three pieces are selected at random and subjected to a chemical analysis before the shipment is marked fit for heat treatment. There are five tests on the steel before it is machined and an inspection after every machine operation.

Over 75,000 FORD owners are this minute proving the durability and economy of FORD construction. Over 75,000 FORD owners know that the FORD is built so light and yet so strong that it costs less to maintain than any other car. That is why the FORD is now and will continue to be the favorite and foremost amongst all motor cars.

Vanadium Steel causes FORD repair bills to be less. FORD weight proportionate to the horsepower causes fuel bills to be smaller—tires to cost less. One gallon of gasoline carries a FORD twenty to twenty-five miles. One set of tires carries a FORD from 5,000 to 10,000 miles.

FORD ingenuity has originated brakes, with a braking surface of 6.1 square inches per pound weight; the average is 5.1 square inch. FORD tires are the largest, per pound weight, of any automobile—2.33 cubic inches of tire per pound. Hence the FORD tire economy. There is no necessity for a FORD Model T to be equipped with extra tires.

The FORD magneto is an integral part of the unit power plant. No batteries are used, no brushes, gearing, or moving parts. Trouble makers have been banished. A slight movement of the flywheel generates current enough to make a powerful spark.

The FORD Model T was the first car with the left drive, now being copied by many. When you are seated upon the right side you are at a great disadvantage in learning whether a vehicle is overtaking you upon your left—as required by traffic regulations—and the moment you turn to the left, looking behind you on the right a large section of the street is hidden from view by your own car. To have a clear view you must stand up and look over the back of the car. If the design of the car prevents that course you must leave your seat and look behind from the left. A turn to the right does not require any of these precautions. Vehicles are not supposed to pass you on that side, and there is no occasion for extreme caution when changing your course in that direction.

In stormy weather you are permitted to alight from your car at the curb from the right side. With the right drive you are either forced to crawl over the levers, or tramp around in the mud from the left side.

The FORD Model T has met all the demands of city and country life. It is the family car of pleasure, the fast car for the busy business men, the reliable car day and night for the doctor, the dependable car on the farm,—all because of its being built to fill a practical mission. It is all that a car should be, filling an all around service,—car for the people, and at a price that anyone who can afford to keep a horse and buggy can pay.

Ford Service for Ford Owners

The car on the road means as much to us as the car in the salesroom. This is the "why" of FORD SERVICE FOR FORD OWNERS—the first and most complete service in the automobile industry.

FORD SERVICE FOR FORD OWNERS is as extensive as the company's sales organization which covers the world. FORD dealers number into the thousands. FORD branch houses are established in all the leading cities in the world. Fifty miles in almost any direction in this country brings you to a FORD dealer and supply depot.

Every Ford Model T buyer knows exactly what repair parts will cost him. At the time of purchasing his car he is supplied with a complete parts price-list, in which every individual part is individually priced.

The FORD Model T is the reflection of the personal integrity of the Company behind it. The organization, personnel and policy of this company is the same today as on the day of its organization nine years ago. Greater assurance of satisfactory service cannot be given to the buyer of any motor car than the service which goes with the FORD.

Make arrangements with us for a demonstration. Send to us for FORD descriptive literature.

"Buy a Ford Car because it is a better car, not because it is cheaper."—Henry Ford.

This is the challenge of confident merit—merit in every detail of automobile construction, and automobile service—that merit which has been so consistently and continuously demonstrated by FORD Cars through years of exacting demand in every kind of service. In the fierce battle of the mile-minute races, in most difficult hill climbing contests, in the long endurance test across the continent, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, pioneering roadless plains and deserts, fording streams, scaling mountains, through mud and sand, leading the way successfully through tests which racked and strained every part of the car but could not break it down.

These tests have been made to prove the scientific correctness of FORD design and the strength of FORD construction; to prove beyond a doubt that an automobile could be built light in weight yet strong and everlasting reliable; to prove that the FORD was an all-around car of general utility, necessary to the demands of progressive civilization, equally valuable in city and country.

A completely equipped Touring Car for \$690 that will take you and your family anywhere you want to go in town or country—forty or more miles an hour, if you wish—quietly, smoothly, and comfortably. Yes, luxuriously, from 20 to 25 miles on one gallon of gasoline, from 5,000 to 10,000 miles with one set of tires. Can you beat it? What more can any car at any price give you in service?

If you want a car for only two or three passengers, take the FORD Model T Roadster; same chassis, same power plant, same construction, with a different body, for \$590.00. Fully equipped, this seems impossible that such a proven, reliable car can be sold for such a low price. But herein is the triumph of Henry Ford—a car for all people at a price within the possibility of nearly every man. It has taken eight years to accomplish this achievement in automobile construction, and an investment exceeding seven million dollars; but the victory is complete in the FORD Model T.

In all the world no other car like this. Isn't the FORD the car you will buy. It is not alone the sterling reliability of the FORD, the high quality of its construction, nor the remarkably low purchase price, but there is a powerful appeal in the cheapness of running a FORD—the low cost of upkeep or maintenance, after you've bought it. This is something to think about when buying a car: "How much will it cost me to run it?"

The FORD MODEL T weighs about 1,200 pounds. Other cars of the same power and size weigh from 1,800 to 2,200 pounds; yet by Vanadium Steel construction (which we tell you of more fully in another part of this page) the FORD has by far the greatest strength.

Light weight means smoother riding—the FORD load—less power necessary to carry the car itself.

Light weight means less jarring and strain on the motor and mechanism of the car; therefore, longer life with less repairs than in the heavier car.

Light weight means another riding—the FORD with scientifically proportioned tires and absolutely evenly balanced spring slides over the rough places where the heavier car bounds and jolts unpleasantly. Light weight means most mileage to the gallon of gasoline; means longer service from tires.

The FORD Model T is the lightest weight car in the world—size, power and capacity considered—and herein lies the certain economy in upkeep and satisfaction in service.

Another important and basic principle with us from the beginning is this: Our interest does not end with the sale of the car, but continues during the life of the car.

Including Ford branches, there are nearly 2,500 FORD dealers in the United States—they are everywhere, and, wherever they are, they are alert and active in looking after the interest of Ford owners.

This entire page is filled with valuable information regarding FORD cars. Read every word. There isn't an exaggeration nor misstatement. Then, when you buy an automobile, "buy a FORD" because it is a better car—not because it is cheaper. Buy it in the confidence that you will get more car, more comfort, more pleasure, more value for your money than you can in buying any other automobile in the world.

Compare FORD Model T with any other—with all other cars. Compare it part by part. Let the FORD dealer explain the construction of the car; ask him all the questions you may think important; let him give you a demonstration of FORD riding qualities; let him show you how simple the FORD is to operate; then examine other cars the same way. Compare, we say, we urge, we coax comparison, because the FORD is sure to win your confidence strictly upon its merits.

Over 75,000 Ford cars in service at this very minute. There's a reason; and that reason is FORD design, construction, durability, service and economy in price and maintenance.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT
FILL OUT THE FOLLOWING COUPON AND MAIL IT TODAY:

ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND, Janesville, Wis.
Please send me your illustrated book fully describing FORD Model T cars.

Name
Address

ALDERMAN & DRUMMOND

57 Park Street

Sole Agents and Distributors

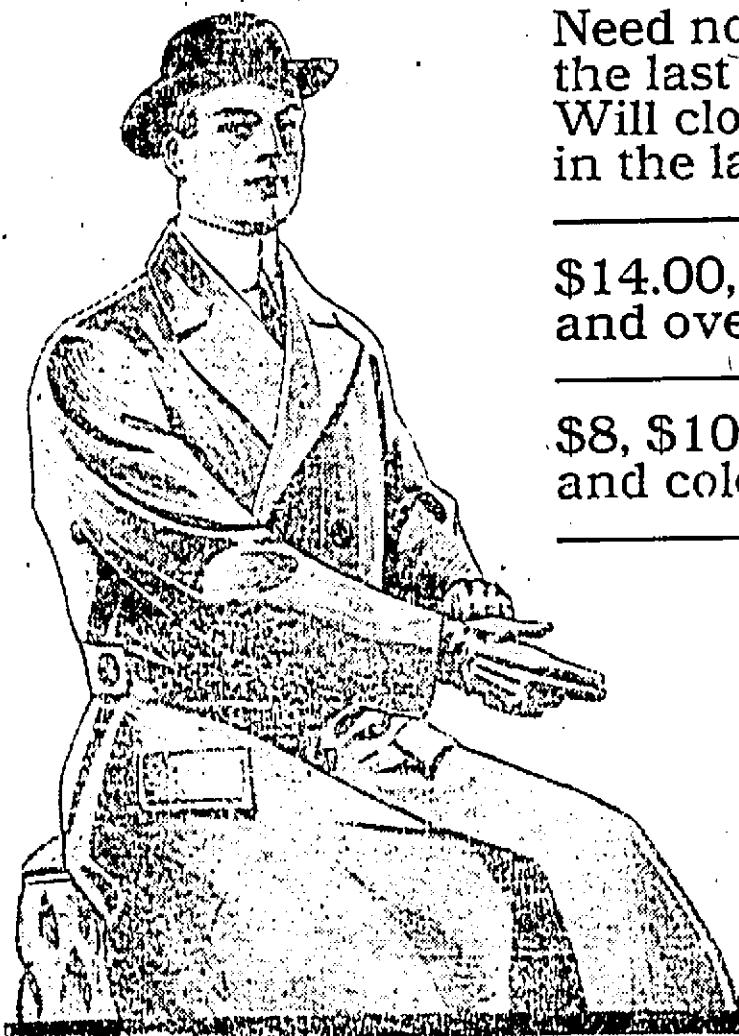
Both Phones

CLEARANCE SALE

*Sale Commences Tuesday January 2,
and Continues Until January 13th*

MANY a clothes-wise man waited until after the holidays to buy a new overcoat or suit, or his furnishings. His reward is ready because for the next two weeks from January 2nd to 13th we are going to dispose of all our suits, overcoats and furnishings at and below cost. The reason is we do not care to carry our 1911 stock over inventory. Note these prices, everything is cut to cost and below. Everything is sold for cash. The sale begins Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, and continues only until the 13th.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES



Need no introduction to the careful buyers and the well dressed man. They are the last word in style, fit and wearing qualities. These clothes know no superior. Will close out our full line of \$25.00 and \$30.00 suits and overcoats in the latest models and weaves at the unheard price of

\$19.75

\$14.00, \$15.00 and \$16.00 warm, well-lined, stylish, fine fitting suits and overcoats, a great value at

\$10.45

\$8, \$10 and \$11 suits and overcoats, some with presto collars, all shades and colors, good values at the above prices, during this sale only

\$5.50

Underwear Specials

\$2.00 Union Suits at \$1.45

\$1.50 Madewell Union Suits, at.....\$1.12

\$1.00 to \$1.25 Union Suits79c

\$2.00 and \$1.50 garments, all wool, heavy underwear, all sizes and colors.....\$1.25

\$1.00 and \$1.50 garments, all wool, at....79c

Fleece lined Cotton Shirts, double front and back, fleece will not wear off, regular 50c, at.....39c

Regular 25c Neckwear 19c

This includes the full line of fancy weaves and patterns in both bow and four-in-hand ties.

50c Neckwear 39c

These values are the best to be had. Our stock is complete. If you need a tie, come in.

Arrow Collars 10c

Regular 15c grade, all the latest shapes and all sizes.

\$1.50 and \$2 Clactt Shirts \$1.15

Stag Brand \$1.00 and \$1.25 Shirts, at...79c

All 50c Work Shirts, best quality we can buy, at.....39c

Hosiery

Shawknit 25c Hoso20c

Phoenix Silk Sox35c

25c Cashmere Sox18c

Greatest Hoso values ever shown.

SPECIALS

Boys' Sweater Coats, 3 pockets, \$1.50 value at **\$1.12**
Boys' Shirt Waists, 50c value, at39c
Boys' 25c Waists, at18c

All Wool House Robes, \$8.50 value\$6.00
Bath Robes, \$6.50 value\$5.00
Bath Robes, \$5.50 value\$3.50

Bath Robes, \$4.00 value\$2.75
Flannel Shirts, \$2.00 to \$2.50 value\$1.65
Flannel Shirts, \$1.50 value, at\$1.18

Flannel Shirts, \$1.00 to \$1.25 value85c
75c and \$1.00 Work Mittens49c
50c Work Mittens38c

BEST EVER BOYS' CLOTHES

All have taped seams, linen lined knickers, wire sewed buttons and are the most durable boys' suits on the market.

SUITS

\$10.00 Suits, all sizes\$7.40
\$8.00 Suits, all sizes\$5.75
\$6.00 to \$6.00 Suits, all sizes\$3.75

OVERCOATS

Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, regular \$6.50, at..\$4.45
Boys' Chinchilla Overcoats, regular \$6.00, at.....\$3.50
Boys' Overcoats, latest styles, military collars, regular \$4.50 value, at\$2.85
Boys' Beaver Overcoats with fur and otter collar and cuff, \$6.00 value\$3.95

**\$5.00 Mackinaw Coats \$3.69
\$4.50 Mackinaw Coats \$3.18
\$4.00 Mackinaw Coats \$2.85**

These are the real old fashioned heavy coats. Come in all colors, of the best cloth obtainable.

Every Fur Overcoat In Our Store Will Be Sold At Cost.

Wonderful Bargains In Sheep Lined Coats

\$10.00 Sheep Lined Ulsters, made of heavy canvas, color brown, length 50 inches; a rare bargain at \$8.20
\$16.00 Whipcord Overcoat, genuine wombat fur collar, sheep lined throughout, with belt.....\$12.15
\$18.00 Molekin, full length sheep lined Coat, nothing better to be had. Very special price of \$13.75 to close them out.

Reduction On Pants

\$6.00 to \$7.50 Pants, in all the latest weaves and fancy stripes, rare values, at\$4.95
\$5.00 to \$5.50 Pants, at\$3.75
Malone Pants, the heaviest all wool pants made, regular \$4.00 and \$4.50 values, at\$3.25

\$6.00 Shetland Seal Fur Caps, \$4.00

\$4.00 Electric Seal Caps, at.....\$2.98
\$2.50 Electric Seal Caps, at.....\$1.75
\$2.00 Electric Seal Caps, at.....\$1.49

\$3.00 Kingsbury Hats \$2.25

This famous hat, light and stylish, regular \$3 value, at\$2.25
KING HATS, regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 value, at\$1.65
\$1.50 Soft or Stiff Hats\$1.15
\$1.00 to \$1.25 Hats79c



JACKETS

\$3.50 Pontiac Jackets, all wool, knit and shrunk, at\$2.59
\$3.00 grade at\$2.18

50c Hockey Caps 39c

Very popular with the young folks and can't be beaten for warmth.

GLOVES

\$2.00 Baemo Kid Gloves, at\$1.65
\$1.50 Baemo Kid Gloves, at\$1.18
\$1.00 to \$1.25 Kid Gloves, at89c

The Dependable Clothiers

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON

South Main St.,
Janesville, Wis.

Looking Backward for the Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 21.)
dren are sent back to Chicago after two weeks in the city and vicinity. The Boy Scouts receive their equipment and over 100 are now enrolled. Captain Pliny Norcross is re-elected president of the 13th Wisconsin at its annual reunion. Thomas Day is held for trial on a charge of stealing from a drunk while he was sleeping in the park. Three new teachers in the high school and nine in the grade schools are engaged for the coming year. Rain delays the tobacco harvest. Leo H. Treat plans the erection of a new business block near the library. Thieves steal \$200 worth of ginseng from the Woodward garden at Clinton.

18—The Rate Commission gives its decision of the Water Co. case and

israel car at Spring Brook and is painfully injured and bruised. 23—The analysis of the Water Co. decision, by two prominent attorneys shows that both the city and the consumers lose by the decision. An Indian breaks into the A. P. Burham home but steals nothing except a revolver. Mayor Nichols and City Attorney Maxfield return from a conference with the Rate Commission at Madison and the mayor announces that he will urge the purchase of the Water Co. by the city. The band concert at the Court House park is enjoyed by hundreds. Sterling Campbell goes to Muscatine, Iowa, as physical director of the Y. M. C. A. Mrs. Eliza E. Burpee, who came to this city in '54, dies at the age of 83.

24—On their return from a vaca-

tion resigns from the high school faculty to go to Harding, Montana. W. L. Carlo is appointed a railway mail clerk. The various towns in the county hold special meetings and vote highway appropriations. The Golf club invite neighboring clubs to attend the society circus.

30—A switch engine at the C. & N. W. yards bumps a box car into a caboose and twelve stock buyers are injured, one very seriously. Local Odd Fellows attend the district meet-

ing at Edgerton. Carrie Jacob Bond, a former resident, is arrested in Los Angeles for turning her auto the wrong way in the street. Maxfield states that he is willing to postpone reassessment. A \$25 auto tire is stolen from A. V. Lytle's automobile. It is standing on State street.

31—Louis Keller pleads guilty before Judge Graham of the murder of Johanna Heschko and is sentenced to life imprisonment in the state's prison and says that he will be 80 years old in a short time. The prospects are good for a large beet crop. Sugar takes a big jump and goes up to \$6.25 per hundred pounds. The buying season opens for the tobacco crop and from 10 cents to 15 cents per pound is offered.

SEPTEMBER.

1—The table of assessments as prepared by F. P. Starr shows an increase in the county over last year of \$87,031.00. Twenty-two autos filed with boosters for the Evansville fair make a visit to the city. Miss Doheny resigns as principal of the Garfield school. Bunk cars at the C. & N. W. yards are broken open and the clothing of the laborers is stolen. Five towns in the county vote \$4,000 for road work.

2—The police look out for a stranger who passed but checked at the Ziegler clothing store. The C. & N. W. road sends out 175 cars of gravel per day from the new pit north of the city. The Boatwick Co. is awarded the prize for the best bargain. In the last game of the Commercial League the Y. M. C. A. wins from the Caloric team.

11—C. J. Hibbard writes of the eruption of the volcano Mt. Asama, Kuridzawa, Japan. Hall & Huebel are awarded the prize for the best bargain. The high school football candidates are called out but the prospect for the season is very gloomy through lack of material. J. Fanizzo, a 10 year old Italian, is arrested for stealing potatoes from John Burns near the sugar factory. "The Trav-

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9—Five hundred farmers attend the demonstration at the county farm by C. P. Norgord of Madison. D. Durban leaves the city with money collected for the Janesville Printing Co. The Twilight club committee inspects yards in the improvement contest. W. W. Watt writes of meeting Janesville people with Ringling's circus at Reno. Physical Director Welsh organizes the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes. Albert Lawton tells of his experience in England during the big railway strike. "The Rosary" is seen at the Myers.

10—Rev. J. C. Hagen preaches on the "Christian Objective." Annie Nightengale, who is unbalanced, takes farmer's team in the town of Lima and is finally located near this city.

11—C. J. Hibbard writes of the eruption of the volcano Mt. Asama, Kuridzawa, Japan. Hall & Huebel are awarded the prize for the best bargain. The high school football candidates are called out but the prospect for the season is very gloomy through lack of material. J. Fanizzo, a 10 year old Italian, is arrested for stealing potatoes from John Burns near the sugar factory. "The Trav-

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Looking Backward for Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 25.)

5.—John Plowright dies at the age of seventy-six, having lived in Janesville for fifty-five years. Rev. J. S. Hazen preaches on "Crime," its Prevention and Cure." The weather man reports that November weather is to be warmer than the average.

6.—A foreign workman at the South Jackson street camp is badly burned when a drapery companion upsets a kettle of hot soup over him. The cut endur is called in the circuit court. Special meetings of the various towns in the county vote \$15,000 for road work during the coming year. W. D. Rathven of Boston lectures on Christian Science at the Myers Theater. All the space in the rink is taken by exhibitors for the "Made in Janesville" exhibit. Members of the Rusk Lyceum hold a mock trial.

7.—The county equalization committee meets and begins work. William Kines, who shot himself in the foot while hunting, dies at Mercy hospital. The Monk Club of the Methodist church holds its first meeting and banquet of the year. Mrs. J. P. Sweeney is elected president of the Schumann Club. The jury trials for the October term are commenced for the circuit court. Potatoes reach 70 cents per bushel. "Merry Marty" is at the Myers Theater.

8.—The Janesville schools are closed and all the teachers attend the state convention in Milwaukee. The Abbott saloon is entered and \$26 is taken from a till. Thirty Odd Fellows attend the district meeting in Orfordville. Work is begun on a garage to be erected on the site of the old Highland House. Santa Claus sends out his annual invitation for letters from his friends. John Pappas is arrested for operating a gambling device and Mrs. Hannah Lawton is brought into court for using abusive language.

9.—Miss Hazel White, daughter of Charles White of this city, disappears from the Y. W. C. A. in Chicago and the police and her father search for her. The Vagabond complains of the

sufferers is started and the Merchants and Savings Bank bonds the hat with a gift of \$250. The mayor asks that all help in the work. Contractors send the plans for the Fourth avenue bridge. A regular meeting of the common council is held and routine work is disposed of in a short session.

The Titus Quartette is heard under the auspices of the Apollo Club. A tobacco shed on the Charlton farm north of the city burns with a loss of \$800. The Ministerial Association elects Rev. T. D. Williams president. "Equal Suffrage" is chosen as the subject for the debate between the Janesville and Detroit high schools. The Electric Company buys a 625 horse power turbine engine.

14.—\$7,000 is received for the cyclone sufferers on the first day. The county board appoints a committee to handle the funds. Clothing is also left at the Gazette office to be distributed. The county board begins its regular annual session at the court house. The Twilight Club with Dr. Beaton as leader, discusses the "Boy Problem," and appoints a committee to collect funds for the cyclone sufferers. Funerals of eight of the people killed in the cyclone are held. Hobart Weidrich and Harry Christopher of the town of Turtle are fined \$25 and costs for illegal trapping. Leslie Bookout is elected Scout Master of the Boy Scouts. Physical Culture classes at the high school begin work.

15.—Four automobiles loaded with clothing go through the cyclone district and distribute money and warm clothing. The telephone companies send out extra crews to repair damage wrought by the storm. Owing to the destruction of the school houses in Milton and Willowdale those scholars are transferred to other districts. The various organizations in the city take steps to raise funds for the sufferers. Twelve hundred car loads of boats are received so far by the Sugar company. Dr. Maud Williams comes here to spend the month in the interest of the Anti-Tuberculosis Association. Docklanders Minstrels are at

cyclone district and view the wreckage.

18.—The fourth relief expedition is sent out and over \$2,000 is already paid out from the relief fund. The Evansville Y. M. C. A. team defeats the Tourists from here 26 to 16 at Evansville. Souza's Band is heard at the Myers Theatre.

20.—With thirty-five firms represented, the "Made in Janesville" exhibition opens at the Rink and a big crowd is present to see the exhibits and hear the band play. Great quantities of clothes are collected at the relief depot for the cyclone sufferers and the farmers assist each other in clearing up the wreckage. James Lowry, a tramp, who was at the cyclone farm at the time of the cyclone, tells his experience and of the death of Mr. Schmidt. Robert Daytan, who was released from jail on the 18th comes back for a four months' stay for larceny at Clinton. The D. A. R. Chapter gives a dinner to Mrs. Fethers, the state regent, on the eve of her leaving for Canton, N. Y. Ethel Mae the "Mystery Girl" and the Alton Stock Company, begin a week's run at the Myers Theatre.

21.—Dr. Williams examines the high school students and reports their physical condition as very disappointing. Seven thousand people attend the Manufacturers' Exhibit at the Rink. The Moran saloon is burglarized and \$18 in cash is stolen. Mrs. C. M. Rexford who came here in '51, celebrates her ninetieth birthday. Potatoes go

to 100¢ a bushel. Miss Peterson of the City, is named on the board of the Wisconsin Society of the Mayflower Descendants at the meeting in Milwaukee.

22.—One hundred attend the banquet and program of the Congregational Brotherhood. Autos take provisions into the cyclone district. Pat Mulcahy dies at the county hospital of pneumonia. James McLay is chosen as one of the judges of the students' contest at the International Stock Show at Chicago. The examination of Thomas Farrell on a statutory charge is begun in the municipal court. "Alabama" is seen at the Myers Theatre.

23.—Mrs. McCafferty, now living in Columbia, Wis., at the age of eighty-four tells of her experiences in Janesville between 1835 and 1843. Autos pass through the cyclone district and \$3,250 from the relief fund is given to the most needy. Thomas Farrell is held for trial in the municipal court. Manufacturers are pleased with the Industrial Show and propose to make it an annual affair. Ethel Mae at the Myers Theatre, puts on the S. R. O. sign. Tubos and piling for the Fourth avenue bridge are shipped. Joseph Woltz, and eighty-year-old bachelor, is taken from his home at Mount Zion to the county hospital.

24.—The Presbyterian Brotherhood discusses the "Purification of Politics." Dr. Williams reports on health conditions in this city and makes various recommendations. The old town country. The University Band is heard at Myers Theatre. Rev. T. D. Williams gives a patriotic sermon on "What The Yankee Has Done in a Century."

25.—A home talent entertainment is given at the Myers Theatre and \$1,100 is added to the relief fund as a result. The Common Council meets and fixes

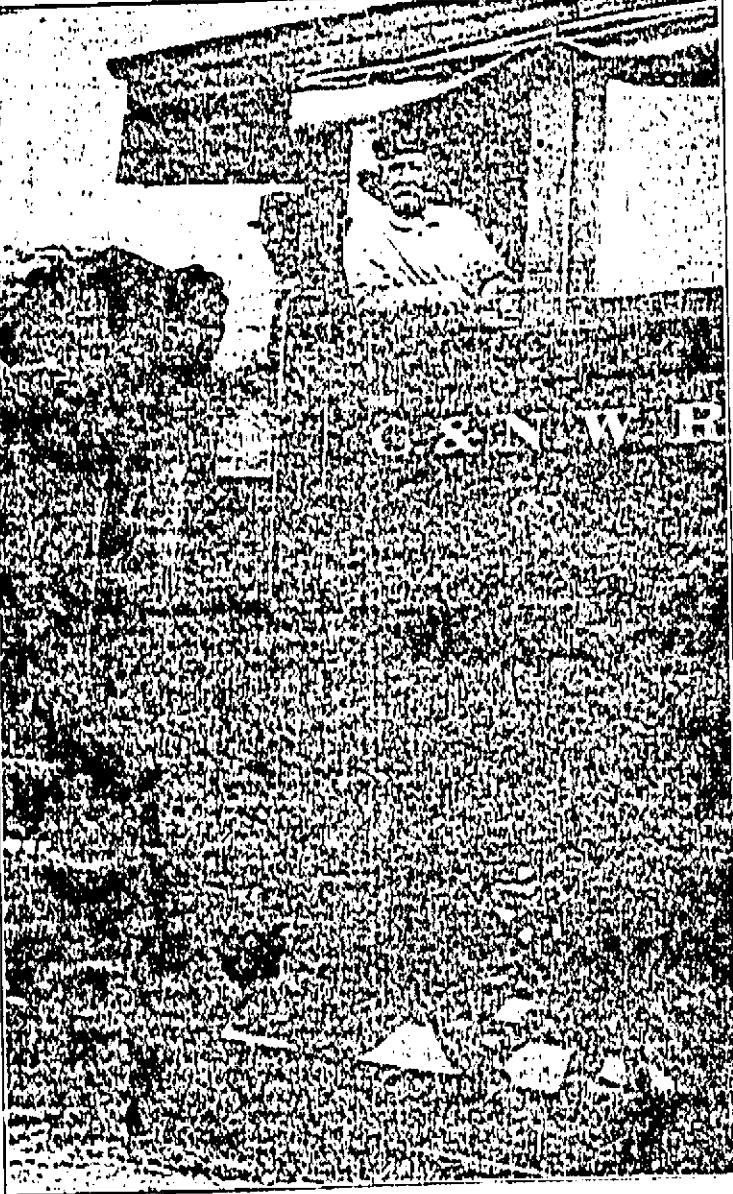
the salary of the sealer of weights and measures at \$200. Wm. Osmond pleads guilty to robbing Hanauks' saloon and gets thirty days. Mrs. Mary Connell wins the Singing Contest conducted by the Industrial Show.

26.—Public health is discussed by the Social Union under the leadership of Dr. Buckmaster and Dr. Maud Williams speaks. The old Commercial Club changes its name to the Good Fellowship Club and holds its first dinner of the season. Charles Carpenter is arrested on a charge of selling oleomargarine and Albert Dorsey pleads not guilty to a charge of larceny. Dr. Heaton addresses the annual St. Andrew Society banquet at Milwaukee. The students and faculty of the Training School are guests at a dinner given by Principal Lovitt. Miss Adeline Donnelly and Charles S. Pierce are married by the Rev. W. A. Gabel. Cremberry butter goes to 20¢, eggs to 30¢ and potatoes to \$1.00.

29.—Charles Carpenter pleads guilty to selling oleomargarine and pays a fine of \$50 and costs. Four car loads of material for the Fourth avenue bridge arrive. The Vagabond suggests that a big step forward will result from keeping youngsters out of pool rooms and from playing slot machines.

30.—Thanksgiving Day.—The uniform services are held at the Congregational church and Rev. Laughlin delivers the address. In the evening the annual Thanksgiving party of the Golf Club is held in Assembly hall and Kreil's orchestra from Chicago furnishes the music. John Reilly, an old resident, dies at the home of his son in Illinois, while on a visit. Mr. and Mrs. John Little of the town of Janesville celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

(Continued on page 27.)



Engineer Maurice Smith, Veteran Employee of North-Western Road.

petty bickering and log rolling in the common council. Turnkey Kemp overcomes two prisoners in the jail when they attempt to escape. The roller rink opens for the season. Dr. Perichbacher is appointed assistant by the state veterinarian. The operator "Snow White" is seen at St. Mary's Hall.

10.—Miss Hazel White is discovered by her father in Chicago and is immediately married to Athol Dragg at whose suggestion she had left her home. A bad collision between freight at Clinton seriously injures a tramp and delays traffic. Many cases in the circuit court are settled and the calendar goes to plow. J. E. Boettcher, a local resident, is appointed state dairy and food inspector. The Overland car, the first prize in the gateto contest, arrives in the city. Mrs. Julia Myers celebrates her eighty-ninth birthday.

11.—A severe cyclone devastates a strip twenty rods wide beginning in Avon and passing through Orfordville, Hanover, Milton and Milton Junction. No damage is caused in the city but farms on the north-west outskirts are damaged. Nine people in Orfordville, Hanover and Milton Junction are killed and thirteen are seriously injured. The Schmidt family in Hanover, consisting of the father and three children, are all killed and many families are entirely homeless. The total loss is estimated at one million dollars. Mrs. Herman Henke tries to kill herself and her four-year old daughter and is locked up by the sheriff. Howard Hoover dies at Ottowa, Ill.

12.—The weather turns much colder and a severe blizzard passes over the country. There is great suffering among the cyclone victims, many being homeless and entirely without shelter. Many people from the city visit the devastated district and aid the sufferers.

A subscription list for the cyclone

POND & BAILEY'S Mid-Winter Clearing Sale

Now is the time when women who have not made their purchases complete for the winter

Can Save Money

AT OUR MID-WINTER CLEARING SALE OF

Suits, Coats, Skirts, Furs
Hats, Corsets, Neckwear, Underwear
Sweaters, Hosiery, Gloves, Jewelry

Remember—We never buy "Job Lots" of anything, and every article offered at this sale is from our regular stock and not goods of inferior quality, bought to sell cheap.

While This Sale Will Continue Through January, Those Who Are Quick To Take Advantage Will Have The Best Selection. But There Will Be Quality To The Last Day.

13 is our lucky number, and we will place on sale 13 suits, sizes 34 to 40, at \$5.13; Blacks, Navys, Browns, Grays and Mixtures. All other suits at one-half price. You can buy a splendid suit, plain or trimmed, at \$8.25, or you can buy the best we have at \$17.50.

All Coats in Mixtures at one-half price. A black or navy blue, Chiffon Broadcloth Coat, full lined with yarn dyed satin, strictly tailored, at \$12.50.

Come and See. We have Never Fooled You with Fake Advertising

NECKWEAR.

25¢ neckwear at 15¢
50¢ neckwear at 25¢

GLOVES.

The best \$1.00 kid glove, black and colors, now 80¢

HOSE.

The best hose for children, per pr. 8c and 11c
Women's fine hose, worth 50¢, we have always sold them at 35¢, now 29¢

UNDERMUSLINS.

You must see this table of underwear. We cannot describe it. Corset Covers, Drawers, Petticoats, etc. Wonderful values,

KNIT UNDERWEAR.

Forest Mills and Athena Underwear. Union Suits made of fine combed Egyptian yarn, perfect fitting 80¢

SWEATERS.

Four long coat sweaters, \$5.00 value at \$2.49
A fine wool sweater, in white, cardinal or oxford, \$2.25 value at 1.94

SKIRTS.

All wool Panama skirts at 1.49
Browns, blues, and mixtures, worth \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00, now 3.49

JEWELRY.

Belt pins, brooches, stick pins all reduced.

HATS.

Your choice of any hat in the store for \$2.50

SHIRT WAISTS.

50 Tailored waists, \$1.00, \$1.50 values at 25¢
50 white lawn waists, \$1.50 value at 49¢

FURS.

Jap Mink, River Mink, Black Fox, Blue Wolf, Black Wolf, Marten, etc., all new shawl collar, 1-3 off.
A beautiful black set 16 inch muff, large shawl collar, 9 inches wide in back, trimmed with two tails on each tub, at \$3.33

Looking Backward for Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 24.)

DECEMBER

1—Peter Myers closes a contract with a vaudeville company which will occupy the theater with the exception of three nights in each month. The case against Albert Dorsey is dismissed. The Janeville Motor Company, formed by Albert Schaller, Geo. Becker and Leslie Davis takes over the Sykes and Davis Garage. The "Chorus Lady" is at the Myers Theater.

2—Mrs. Wm. Thomas of Johnstown, who disappeared on November 28th, cannot be found and after a search by friends and relatives the matter is reported to the police. The relief

fund reaches \$3,516. Case weather causes the suspending to be begun in local warehouses. Four candidates take civil service examinations for city sealer. The Men's Brotherhood of the United Brethren church discusses Woman Suffrage. The Southern

Bug Cookery.

4—Jato Pappas pleads guilty to using a gambling device and pays \$6 and costs. Miss Helen Vlyman of the high school faculty takes charge of the sale of the Red Cross stamps. County Clerk Howard Lee issues three hundred and fifty-eight marriage licenses up to date in 1911 and needs only eight more to reach an average for the year of one per day. The relief fund reaches \$3,516. Case weather causes the suspending to be begun in local warehouses. Four candidates take civil service examinations for city sealer. The Men's Brotherhood of the United Brethren church discusses Woman Suffrage. The Southern

Lincoln Birthplace Farm recently purchased by the government.

6—The first tubular pier is placed for the Fourth avenue bridge. Adjutant and Mrs. R. Martin come from South Dakota to take charge of the Salvation Army work. The fire department extinguishes a blaze in the rear of the Union Pacific tea store. Paul E. Hunter writes of the saving in Appleton under the commissed plan. Under the auspices of the Guzzato a paper bag cookery demonstration is given in Treat's store on South Main street, and is well attended. Mary Cronin is chosen C. R. of the Porters. Department Commander Kehlman bestows decoration of chivalry

M. and St. Paul railway company, by the Austin estate, is settled out of court. The Knights and Ladies of honor elect Dr. McGuire protector and C. N. Ritter chosen commander of the G. A. R. Candidates for the high school basket ball team meet for the season's work. The trial of the case of the state against Thomas Carroll begins in municipal court. Mrs. Stevens, wife of Dr. J. V. Stevens, dies at her home, having lived here over fifty years.

7—Two bags of second class mail

matter are stolen from the C. and N. W. depot and are found later under the viaduct. The Men's Reading Room in the basement of the Library building is opened and Prof. Paul Neystrum of Madison talks to the library board. Mayor Nichols is elected head of the Superintendents of Factories Association. Taking of testimony in the Carroll case is completed. The last demonstration of Paper Bag Cookery is given under the auspices of the Gazette. The Lakota win from the U. W. Cardinals, 25 to 8.

10—William N. Travis accidentally leaves the gas turned on and narrowly escapes asphyxiation. Burglary after the Sykes home in Milton Junction and steal three guns. The interurban changes its schedule and cars will arrive and leave a few minutes before the hour. Rev. J. C. Hazen preaches a strong sermon on "Life as a Voyage."

11—Mrs. Thomas of Johnstown who has been missing for some time, calls up over the phone from Wanless, but refuses to tell how she got to that city. Regular meeting of the common council.—The question of the discharge of two firemen without a hearing is brought up. Dr. Maud Williams asks for a permanent visiting nurse in the city. The relief committee meets and appropriates the last of the fund—\$9,700. In all having been handled by them. The jury in the municipal court acquits Thomas Carroll. Dr. Maud Williams talks to women at the City Hall and says that vanity, as shown by insufficient clothing, causes tuberculosis. Maud Powell, the famous violinist, is heard at the Myers Theater.

14—The Gazette makes arrangements to receive Associated Press reports over a special wire. Robert Howard pleads guilty and is sentenced to twenty-five days. Thomas Glenon is committed to the Industrial School as incorrigible. William G. Wheeler, a former local attorney, goes to Chicago as assistant to E. M. Hyzer, general counsellor of the C. and N. W. railway. John Weigner of Monroe pleads guilty to forgery before Judge Grimm and is paroled.

15—B. F. Blanchard sprains his ankle in a fall from a whinny. The Woodmen of the World Institute seventy-two candidates. Christmas programs are given at all the public schools. All four applicants fail in the civil service examinations for city sealer. The Christmas rush at the post office begins. The tax levy for the city amounts to \$208,574.61, about

\$18.93 per thousand. The electric lights are strung through the business district during the Christmas shopping season.

16—A petition with seven hundred signers, asking for a special election on the commission plan, is filed with the city clerk and the mayor will call the election within sixty days. J. A. Tamm falls out of a window on the bridge, burns his hand on an electric wire and swims one-half block to shore but suffers no serious ill effects. A C. and N. W. train hits and demolishes a grocery wagon at the Jackson street crossing but the horse and James Lake escape. Local merchants report the holiday trade to be first class. The Lakota defeat Company C. team, 47 to 3. A tag day is held for the sale of Anti-tuberculosis stamps.

17—Dr. Beaton preaches an interesting sermon on "The Women of the Caesars."

18—The Salvation Army begins a campaign for money and groceries to furnish one hundred poor families with

convention to be held here next February. \$488.75 is received for the Relief Fund, mostly from Edgerton. Five hundred pupils are on the Roll of Honor for the public schools for the past term. W. E. Gleason is badly bruised when his wagon is struck by a street car on South Main street. Ed Courtney, aged 79 years, dies at his home, having lived here over fifty years.

20—The entertainment of the Industrial Sunday school is held and Christmas dinners are provided to be distributed among the cyclone sufferers. The local G. A. R. post goes to Beloit where they are the ghosts of the Beloit veterans. The fire department responds to an alarm at the residence of W. J. Hill, where the blaze damages his auto and garage with a loss of \$200. Several hundred letters to Santa Claus are forwarded to the North Pole by the Gazette and copies are published. The Elkhorn Lumber Company is reorganized with James McFie as president, F. W. Drake as vice-president and Leo Atwood as secretary.

21—Carl Swanson, aged twelve years, falls into the river from the Racine street bridge and is drowned. In the apportionment of the state school fund Rock county gets \$45,397.84. Local corporations receive blanks for their returns to the government under the corporation tax law. The weather man predicts a warm January. W. F. Steele, a former resident, and one of the pitchers of the Pittsburgh National, visits friends in the city.

22—The official beginning of winter and the shortest day of the year. The Brundrum saloon on River street is robbed of \$16 and a bottle of whisky. Nicholas Johnson, an employee of the Sugar Company, is killed by train near Spring Brook. The river is dredged to recover the body of the Swanson boy. The Bowing League finishes on the schedule with the Cardinals as winners and enjoy a banquet at the Calenda room. The cases of Norton versus Clarke and the First National bank of Edgerton versus Edgerton are appealed from the circuit court to the supreme court. The Lakota lose to the Ravenswood Cardinals, 40 to 24.

23—The body of Carl Swanson is recovered from the river. Russell Zehniger, a former resident, is appointed second Lieutenant in the Philippine Constabulary. W. R. Hayes gets contract for the erecting of the new Milton school. Fred Holt and Frank Smith pass the civil service examination for income tax collector and a call is issued for a new examination for city collector. The Gazette publishes an opinion of a prominent attorney explaining the commission form of government. The Gazette Contest closes and the winners are announced as follows:

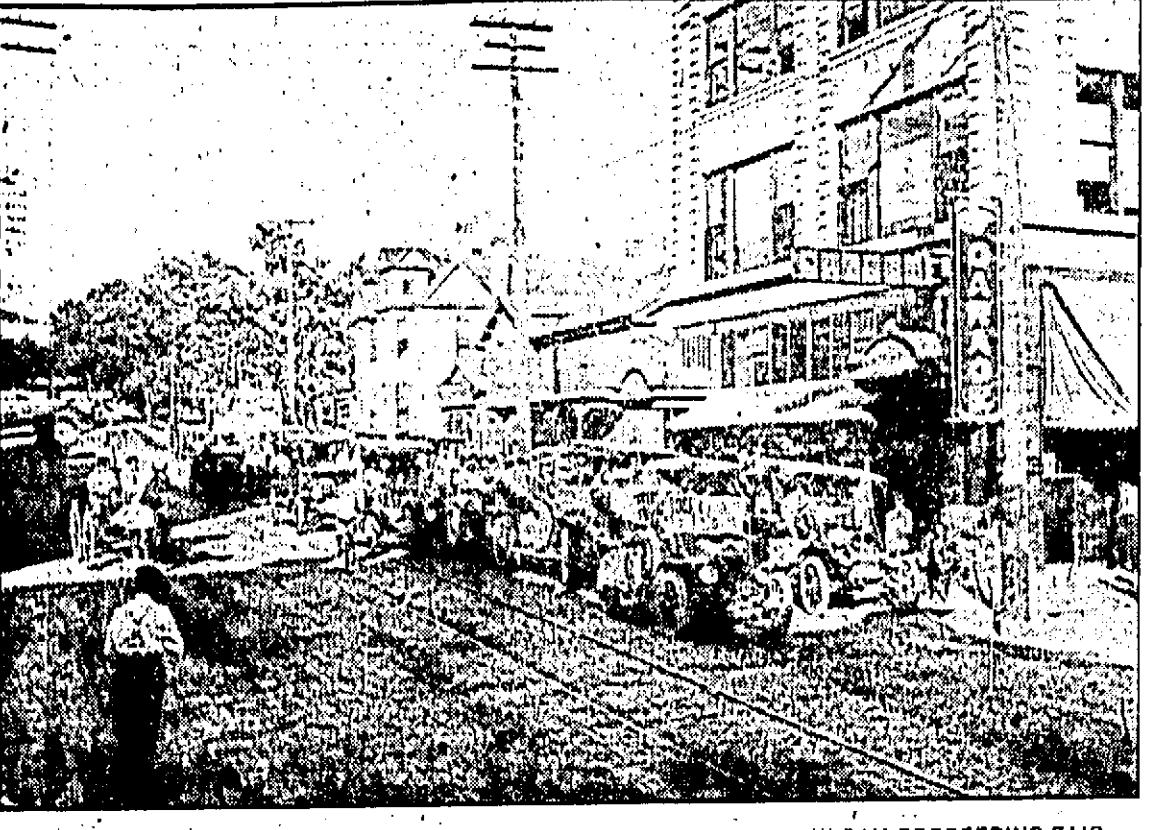
CURIOS BITS OF HISTORY

JOHN KAY AND HIS FLYING SHUTTLE.

By A. W. MACY.

In 1733 John Kay, of Yorkshire, England, took out a patent for a "flying shuttle," which was the most important improvement ever made in the hand loom. This invention made it possible for the weaver to sit still and by pulling two cords alternately throw the shuttle to and fro. One man could therefore weave broadcloth instead of its requiring two as before. The other weavers of England were quick to make use of the invention, but were not so ready to pay royalty to the inventor. They formed a "Shuttle Club," for the purpose of defending infringements of the patent, and Kay was soon involved in numerous lawsuits. At one time a mob broke into his house and destroyed nearly everything he had; he himself barely escaping with his life. He profited very little by his invention.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph B. Bowles.)



BOOTERS FOR EVANSVILLE FAIR WHO TOURED COUNTY ON SATURDAY PRECEDING FAIR.

fund to date amounts to \$4,104.18. Caleb J. Blakely retires after twenty-two years as mail carrier. Wisconsin barley at the Brewers' Show in Chicago wins the international prize. Creamery butter reaches 4¢ and dairy butter is quoted at 3¢. C. J. Hendricks is chosen Chief Patriarch of the Odd Fellows and Dr. Webster is elected Director of the Moose. In the first game of the season the Lakota trim the All Stars, 20 to 12.

3—Benjamin Blendale dies at the age of eighty-three years, having come to Rock county from his home in England sixty-seven years ago. The Gaumer resident, now of Fort Worth, Texas, plane a demonstration of Paper as is instrumental in identifying the

Wisconsin Poultry Association meets and discusses plans for the show in January. The Grace Baird Stock Company opens an engagement at the Myers Theater.

5—Mayer Nichols is again elected president of the Eagles. The Choral Union and the Junior Choir of the Congregational church give the cantata of "Ruth." The University Glee Club is heard at the Myers Theater. Thirty-eight lodgers sleep in the police station. The extra clothing donated for the cyclone sufferers is given to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations.

7—Five out of the twelve horses exhibited by McKay Brothers win prizes at the International Stock Show at Chicago. The action against the C.

Measurers Sherman, Pollock, Cranfill and Chase of the Rebels. 7—Mayer Nichols is again elected president of the Eagles. The Choral Union and the Junior Choir of the Congregational church give the cantata of "Ruth." The University Glee Club is heard at the Myers Theater. Thirty-eight lodgers sleep in the police station. The extra clothing donated for the cyclone sufferers is given to the Salvation Army and other charitable organizations.

19—Judge Grimm directs a verdict in favor of the defendant in the personal injury action brought against the St. Paul road by Roy Timmons a deaf mute. Committees are named to arrange for the State Librarian

and treasurer. Carl F. Brockhaus after voting since he was twenty-one years of age and having held the office of alderman in the city, discovers that he was not naturalized and files a petition. The organizing committee of the local Anti-Tuberculosis Association meets and appoints sub-committees. The Janeville Y. M. C. A. Seniors and Intermediates defeat the Indians of the Evansville association. The students of the Illinois Institute give a program and their Christmas vacation begins. The "Furting Priests" is seen at the Myers Theater as the Elk's benefit. William G. Wheeler, a former resident, goes to Chicago Assistant Counsel to E. H. Hyzer, general counsel of the C. and N. W. railway. The safe in the Hobenbach Canning Factory is broken open and

ESTABLISHED IN JANEVILLE 1883

One of the foremost manufacturers in the United States of High-grade Melton Cloths, used extensively in suits and overcoats. Its efforts are confined exclusively to the making of fine Meltons and its products are well and favorably known to the trade.

Yearly Output is Over 250,000 Yards of the Finest Meltons.

Furnishes Steady Employment to 100 Experienced Hands the Year Round.

Messrs. Curtis & Warren, commission merchants of Chicago, are proprietors of the mill and handle the entire output of the plant. Resident Superintendent, A. G. Jones is in entire charge of the operating department and has a record of success in his management of the mill.

A. G. JONES,
Superintendent

CURTIS & WARREN, Proprietors

Births in the City During the Past Year

The total number of births in Janesville in 1911 according to the records kept by City Health Officer Dr. M. A. Cunningham, and his predecessor, Dr. J. H. Richards, was two hundred and thirty-five, exceeding the number of deaths in the same period by twenty-six, and falling short of last year's record by thirty-one. The high records are complete up to December 1, and contain most of the births since that time.

The highest number of births in any one month was reached in May, when twenty-seven took place; the next highest month is August, with twenty-two. The lowest mark was reached in the months of February and June, the number in each case being sixteen. The greatest number of girls to be born in any one month was sixteen in May, outnumbering the number of boys born in that period by four. The highest total of male births for any one month was in February, March and July, fifteen being registered for each, and outnumbering the girls for the corresponding periods by twelve, seven and seven, respectively.

Of the total number of births for the year, one hundred and thirty-four were boys and one hundred and one were girls.

Following are the births of the year given by months, with the date of birth and name of mother, parent,

JANUARY

- 1—Claude E. Snyder, female.
- 2—Charles Conway, male.
- 3—Walter E. Rose, male.
- 4—Jacob M. Heeg, female.
- 5—John Anderson, male.
- 6—George D. Seeman, female.
- 7—August Louiske, female.
- 8—Wilford A. Johnson, male.
- 9—Franklin B. Farnsworth, female.
- 10—Oscar E. Van Geldor, male.
- 11—Hulah Schlueter, female.
- 12—William A. Murray, male.
- 13—P. H. Wier, male.
- 14—Charles Nobis, male.
- 15—Walther G. Heers, male.
- 16—Fred Ruby, female.

FEBRUARY

- 17—Julius F. Haager, female.
- 18—George Birmingham, Henry A. Knowlitz, female.
- 19—Henry W. Cannon, female.
- 20—Roy L. Cary, male.
- 21—Harry Butler, male.
- 22—William L. Dominy, male.
- 23—Charles A. Hardard, male.
- 24—Alfred M. Linnehan, male.
- 25—Thomas N. Nolam, female.
- 26—Justin A. Gokey, male.
- 27—Fred Blackburn, female.
- 28—Joseph Forrest, male.
- 29—Frank J. Schmidt, male.
- 30—Martin G. Moe, male.
- 31—Mervin F. Bartlett, female.
- 32—John J. Blek, female.
- 33—Arthur J. Poglowl, male.
- 34—Ernest R. Clemonson, female.
- 35—Frank W. Promischko, male.
- 36—Walter Wheedlock, male.
- 37—Edith A. Cutts, male.
- 38—Fred Jones, male.

MAY

- 39—Carl F. G. Ruth, male.
- 40—Abraham Adamany, male.
- 41—Henry Coffin, male.
- 42—Otto Thom, female.
- 43—Otto Triple, male.
- 44—Henry Flanagan, female.
- 45—Richard C. Sandaway, female.
- 46—James Maden, female.
- 47—Lester H. Worrell, male.
- 48—Lawrence L. Cronin, female.
- 49—William Kirchoff, female.
- 50—Harry J. Green, female.
- 51—William Robinson, female.
- 52—Emil Nitscher, female.
- 53—Herman J. Muntzen, female.
- 54—Louisa Godlund, female.
- 55—Walter W. Digrighe, male.
- 56—Chas L. Miller, male.
- 57—Edward Page, female.
- 58—Martin Morell, female.
- 59—Horace A. De Goff, male.
- 60—William Koehler, female.
- 61—Frank J. Baar, female.
- 62—Henry R. Meka, male.
- 63—Earl E. Gorrell, female.
- 64—A. Engblom, female.
- 65—Harry Kargus, female.

JUNE

- 66—Clarence Hemmann, female.
- 67—William H. Palmer, female.
- 68—John G. Lyke, male.
- 69—Frank H. Williams, female.
- 70—Claude Montague, male.
- 71—Charles Nelson, male.
- 72—Willie P. Mason, female.
- 73—Fred Zerbel, female.
- 74—O. Ernest Moyor, female.
- 75—Joseph Schenck, male.
- 76—John Cronin, male.
- 77—Charles Eckert, male.
- 78—Fred N. Hermann, female.
- 79—William Richter, female.
- 80—Fred Kublow, female.
- 81—Rudolph Lundig, male.

APRIL

- 1—George M. Damman, female.
- 2—Walter H. Minette, male.
- 3—Eugenio W. Curier, female.

JULY

- 82—Carl Anderson, male.
- 83—Patrick Coneland, female.
- 84—Walter Copeland, male.
- 85—Frederick C. Lazow, male.
- 86—Paul Bluhm, male.
- 87—Frank Glass, male.
- 88—George Bohman, female.
- 89—David Heenan, female.
- 90—Erwin F. Graves, female.
- 91—William C. Huggett, female.
- 92—Carl Falk, male.
- 93—Ross Keller, male.

JULY

- 94—Pred Blaholy, male.
- 95—Thomas Snyder, female.
- 96—Thomas Burke, male.
- 97—Clifton P. Garst, male.

- 98—Antone Rendick, male.
- 99—Harold Querna, female.
- 100—Hugh J. Durkin, female.
- 101—Alvin A. Harper, male.
- 102—Herbert Blek, male.
- 103—Howard T. Spencer, female.

AUGUST

- 104—Fred Wundell, male.
- 105—James N. Van Antwerp, female.
- 106—James E. Abraham, male.
- 107—Otto Clement, female.
- 108—William Clifford, male.
- 109—Alfred Anderson, female.
- 110—Leroy Bubcoul, female.
- 111—Henry E. Kressin, male.
- 112—Henry G. Schmidt, male.
- 113—Charles E. Swanson, male.
- 114—William Hulm, female.
- 115—William C. Sulfur, male.
- 116—Roland Abraham, male.
- 117—Ernest P. Bloushite, female.
- 118—John H. Jarvis, male.
- 119—Edward Kilby, male.
- 120—Lichtidis, male.
- 121—Ernest Strampel, male.
- 122—John A. Granger, female.

SEPTEMBER

- 123—Hallett, female.
- 124—Frank P. Crook, female.
- 125—Charles A. Brown, male.
- 126—Gilbert Waggoner, female.
- 127—Cornelia Hayes, female.
- 128—Frank Mapes, female.
- 129—George B. Hennemann, female.
- 130—John W. Macatti, male.
- 131—Otto E. Smith, male.
- 132—Fred Stapleton, male.
- 133—G. O. Roehn, female.
- 134—William F. Koch, male.
- 135—Arthur C. Albright, male.
- 136—Jesse Earl, male.
- 137—Louis Bilbo, male.
- 138—Don R. Godfrey, female.
- 139—Paul C. Edwards, male.
- 140—Christ D. Rodenbeck, female.
- 141—Ivy Miller, male.
- 142—Edward S. Davis, female.

OCTOBER

- 143—George Teaga, female.
- 144—John Joyce, male.
- 145—Clinton E. Barker, female.
- 146—Arthur W. Wiggin, female.
- 147—Olio G. Marsell, female.
- 148—Edward T. Frazee, male.
- 149—D. L. Frauenfeld, male.
- 150—Edward Sheridan, male.
- 151—John J. McClelland, female.
- 152—John F. Kent, female.
- 153—John G. Davis, female.
- 154—Kroed V. Nelson, male.
- 155—Leada J. Davis, female.
- 156—Frank C. Houthreay, male.
- 157—John E. O'Connor, male.
- 158—Francis T. Sullivan, male.
- 159—Ernest Kuehne, male.
- 160—Henry C. Klein, female.
- 161—John F. Boyd, male.

NOVEMBER

- 162—Joseph J. Brown, male.
- 163—William H. Sandifer, male.
- 164—Albert Burrow, female.
- 165—Mark Bann, female.
- 166—Edward F. Hamming, male.
- 167—George J. Avery, male.
- 168—Floyd W. Hahn, female.
- 169—Fred C. Hatley, male.
- 170—Riley Lightfoot, male.
- 171—John J. McClelland, male.
- 172—Harry T. Gaffey, male.
- 173—Milton James, male.
- 174—Timothy, female.
- 175—Charles C. Munson, female.
- 176—E. C. Kliney, male.
- 177—Seymour Burdick, female.
- 178—J. H. Jenkinson, male.

- 179—John F. Boyd, male.

- 180—John F. Boyd, male.

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- 236—John F. Boyd, male.

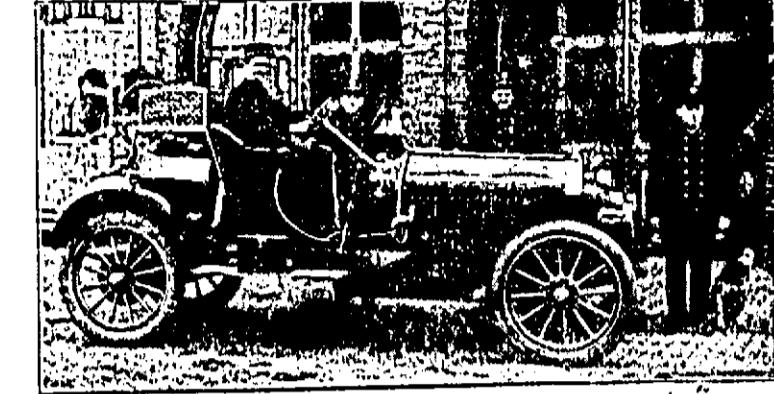
- 237—John F. Boyd, male.

- 238—John F. Boyd, male.

Fires During the Past Twelve Months

Comparison of the total number of fires alarms in 1910 and 1911 reveal a marked reduction in the latter year. The total for 1910 was one-hundred and thirty-seven, for 1911 eighty-seven. The high-water mark of the year was reached in March, when fifteen alarms were turned in, and the lowest in December, the department responding to but two. Twenty-one calls were to chimney fires, fifteen were to grass fires, eight of which occurred in the month of March, and within two hours early in the morning of August 13, the department was summoned to extinguish three fires caused by lightning. Five were false alarms.

The year has been one almost with-



AUTOMOBILE WITH CHEMICAL FIRE EQUIPMENT PURCHASED BY CITY OF JANESEVILLE FOR CHIEF OF THE FIRE DEPARTMENT, H. C. KLEIN.

out change in the personnel of the Janeseville Fire Department; one new call-man, Grover Hough, has been added to the force. No new apparatus has been purchased. Five hundred feet of new hose has been ordered to replace what has been worn out. Chief Klein has kept the department up to its usual high efficiency and given especial attention to the improvement and safeguarding of the city fire alarm system.

The fire alarms of the year with date, time and place of call and nature of fire are given below, grouped by months.

JANUARY.

2—Still, 5:30 a. m.—Hugh Collins, S. Chatham St., chimney fire.
8—Still, 7 p. m.—Henry Blunk, residence, North Jackson St., chimney fire.

11—Still, 3:15 p. m.—Litt's barn on



SCENE AT THE FIRE WHICH DESTROYED BLEASDALE PROPERTY ON SOUTH JACKSON STREET.

9—Box 131, 6:25 p. m.—Fisher warehouse, loss unknown. Out of limits.
21—Still, 5:25 p. m.—Park Hotel, chimney fire.
24—Still, 8:30 p. m.—Dennison & Lane Bakery, roof fire.

FEBRUARY.

7—Box 19, 7:30 p. m.—Will Connell, hen-house, Jackson St.
10—Still, 6:10 p. m.—Park Hotel, chimney fire.
12—Still, 6:40 p. m.—George McKay, residence, chimney fire.
14—Still, 10 a. m.—Mrs. Hattie Steward, residence, chimney fire.
21—Box 25, 1:55 p. m.—Harry Van Glider, automobile fire.
28—Still, 3 p. m.—Henry Meyer, barn fire.



RUINS OF THE JAMES L. FISHER WAREHOUSE, CROSS MARK (X) WHERE WATCHMAN, L. R. ANDERSON WAS ASLEEP WHEN FIRE BROKE OUT AND HE WAS AWAKENED BY NEIGHBORS.

25—Box 61, 11:25 a. m.—Thomas Siegel, Franklin St., auto fire.
26—Still, 1 a. m.—Janeville Machine Company, cause of alarm, broken sprinkler head.
28—Box 37, 6:50 p. m.—George Harrington, residence, Main St., chimney fire.

MARCH.

1—Still, 10:30 a. m.—George Palmer, residence, High St., chimney fire.
3—Box 16, 9:45 a. m.—False alarm.
4—Box 62, 11:20 a. m.—Patrick Conner, residence, loss, \$636.02.
10—Still, 7 a. m.—S. Trulson, residence, Washington St., chimney fire.
17—Still, 9 a. m.—Dennison & Lane

bakery, fire in roof rafters.
18—Still, 10 a. m.—Grass fire on Ridge Ave.
19—Box 55, 4:10 p. m.—Grass fire on Sulph Hill.
20—Still, 10:10 a. m.—Grass fire on Hickory street.
Still, 2 p. m.—Grass fire near St. Paul Railway roundhouse.
21—Two still alarms, grass fires.
22—Still, grass fire near Carrington Street.
25—Box 38, 2 p. m.—Grass fire.
28—Still, 11:20 a. m.—Broehnhaus Dyeing Establishment—cause of fire, gasoline stove explosion.
Still, 12:55 p. m.—Richardson residence, chimney fire.

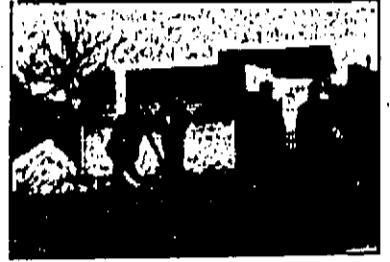
home on Jackson street.
Box 61, 2 p. m.—grass fire on McKey Boulevard.
15—Box 33, 2:25 p. m.—Rubbish fire near St. Lawrence Place.
10—Still, 5:50 p. m.—Rubbish fire at old Marshall's ruins.
Box 21, 7:15 p. m.—New Doty Works, fire in foundry.
Box 35, 4:55 p. m.—People's Ice House.
21—Still, 2:20 p. m.—Fire in grass near Mercy Hospital.
Box 91, 9 p. m.—Burns Batten mill, AUGUST.
1—Box 15, 5:55 p. m.—G. H. Carpenter, automobile corner of Academy and Wall streets.
Box 55, 12:30 p. m.—Grass fire on Sulph Hill.
13—Still, 12:35 a. m.—Residence of Henry Bull on Jackson street, fire caused by lightning.
Box 36, 12:50 a. m.—Sydney Richardson residence on Highland street, cause of fire lightning.
Box 18, 2:30 a. m.—Norcross block, cause, lightning, loss \$10.
Box 53, 1:20 a. m.—Patrick Heffernan, barn, loss \$10.
20—Box 32, 9:35 a. m.—False alarm.

SEPTEMBER.

2—Still, 1 p. m.—Thoroughgood Box Factory, cause of fire, friction on bolt.
18—Still, 10:30 a. m.—Bloodel & Bleek paint store, fire caused by oil boiling over.
20—Box 25, 11 a. m.—False alarm.

OCTOBER.

8—Box 65, 3:15 p. m.—Charles Albrecht, summer kitchen.
9—Still, 9:15 a. m.—J. C. Fox, resi-



Scene at the Fire at Harry Van Glider's on Milton Avenue, which Destroyed His Automobile Shed and Car.

dence on Ravine Street, back door at chimney fire.
13—Still, 2:30 a. m.—Blodgett & Cooper Company, no cause.
16—Box 21, 2:30 p. m.—Corman building on North Bluff street, burning rubbish in cellar.
20—Still, 1:40 p. m.—Chimney fire on Clark street.

Still, 2 p. m.—Fire at 1015 Clark street, chimney blaze.
27—Still, 11:45 p. m.—Canary Hotel on Pleasant Street, chimney fire.
Still, 7:55 a. m.—Follows residence on Bluff street.

28—Still, 1 p. m.—Residence at 1621 Carrington street, chimney fire.

NOVEMBER.

2—Box 31, 9:30 a. m.—Jefferson school.
Still, alarm—Fred Rice residence, chimney cause of fire.

3—Box 131, 2:45 a. m.—Residence of Sexton at Oak Hill cemetery, loss \$427.00.

21—Still, 9:30 a. m.—Residence of Mrs. O'Malley on Eastern Avenue, chimney fire.
30—Box 515, 3:30 p. m.—Glasser residence on Washington street, loss \$10.00.

DECEMBER.

6—Still, 11 a. m.—Pacific Tea Company.

20—Box 62, 2 p. m.—Barn and automobile of William Hill on River side street, damaged.
Box 41, 6:45 p. m.—Chimney fire.

* * * * *

FIRE STATISTICS:

Total fire loss at fires to which department was summoned, \$5,939.10.

Total loss at fires to which department was not summoned, \$322.49.

Number of fires which entailed loss 44

Number of former to which department responded 20

Number to which department was not called 24

Total number of alarms 87

IMPORTANT LOSSES.

Van Glider auto fire, February 21—\$1,000.

Merrill block, April 26—\$175.40.

Crook Brewery, May 13—estimated loss—\$175.40.

Hough Shade Corporation, June 2, \$400.

American House, June 18—\$710.

People's Ice House, June 20—insured loss—\$500.

Burns Batten Mill, July 21—estimated loss—\$1,200.

Norcross block, Aug. 13—\$500.

Paul Heffernan, insured loss—\$100.

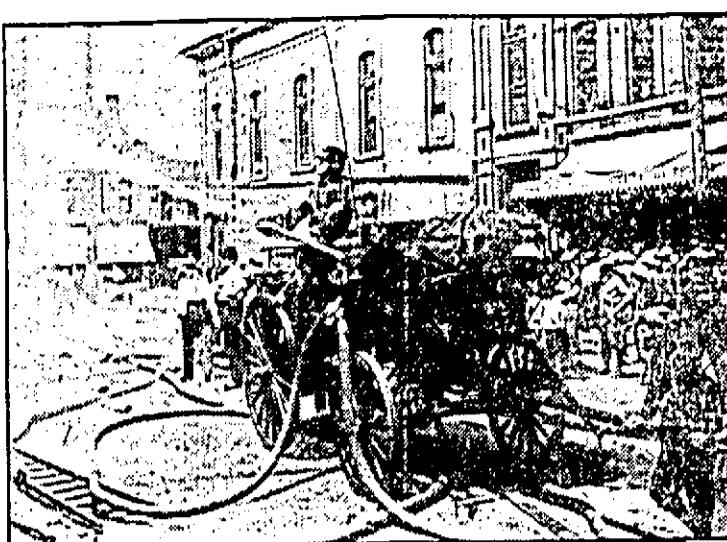
William Hill, Dec. 20, automobile, \$100—\$725.

The Fisher warehouse fire, which occurred January 9, is not included in the city fire loss for the reason that it is outside the city limits, the estimated loss being \$22,000. The losses from fires to which the fire department was not called were reported by the insurance agents which paid the loss. In no instance did any one exceed eighty-five dollars and most of them were below fifteen and several less than ten. The sexton's house at Oak Hill cemetery was also omitted in computing the city losses, the figure in that instance being \$421.68.

* * * * *

Rich in Love.

We lightly value our wealth in love. Multitudes of us are living in a false sense of poverty when close at home are faithful hearts that, if taken from us, as they might be next week, would leave a void that not the wealth of India could fill.—J. Ulrich.



William Scott Manipulating Large Nozzle Throwing Stream of Water Which Did Effective Work at the Bleasdale Fire.



EMPLOYEES AT ST. PAUL ROUNDHOUSE.

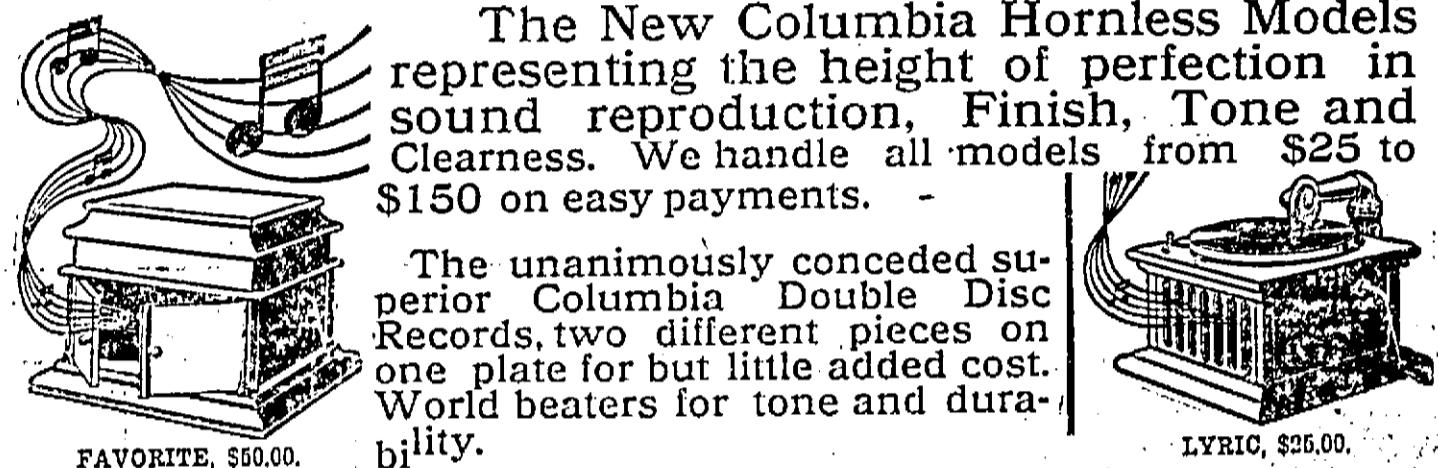
Now Thrill for the Jaded.

Could personally conducted tourist shipwrecks be scheduled in advance there are doubtless some persons needing a change to whom it would appeal.

Thought and Kindness Best. It is not written blessed is he that tooth the poor, but he that considereth the poor. A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—John Ruskin.

SOMETHING BETTER IN Graphaphones and Records

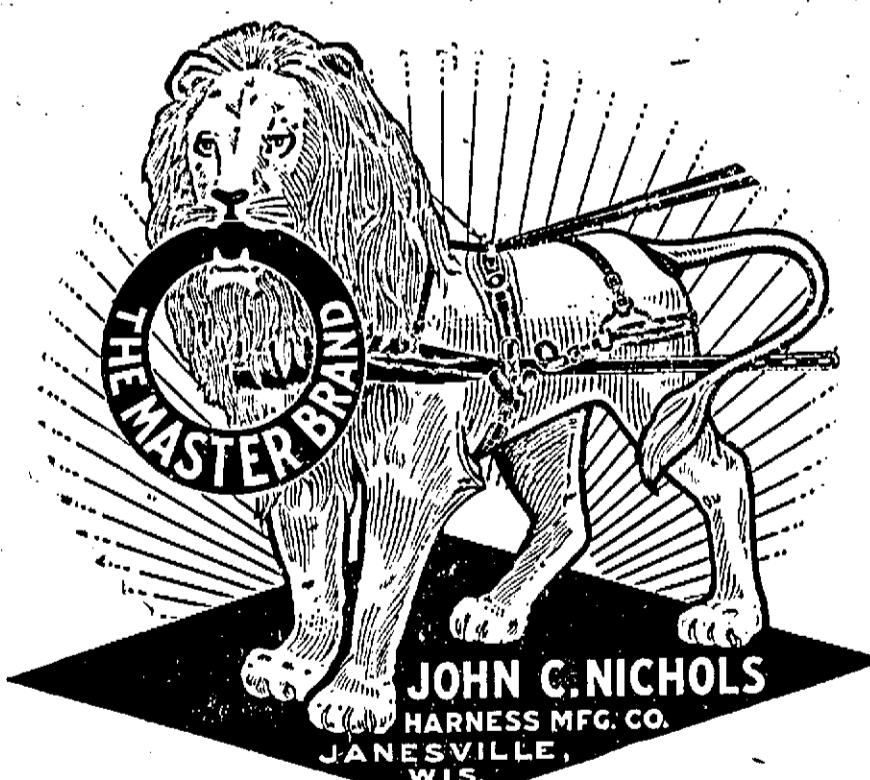
The New Columbia Hornless Models representing the height of perfection in sound reproduction, Finish, Tone and Clearness. We handle all models from \$25 to \$150 on easy payments.



F. M. TANBERG

11 S. Main St.

OUR TRADEMARK:



Stands for strength, Style and Superiority. It is our guarantee of the quality of the goods we manufacture.

When in need of a harness ask to see The Master Brand before buying. Insist upon it. It will pay you. For sale by all leading dealers.

Deaths During the Past Twelve Months

Death's toll in Janesville during the year 1911 was two hundred and seventy-five. Wherever the silver thread of life has been broken there are vacuoles left; but five more than last year, according to statistics compiled by the City Health Officer, Dr. M. A. Cunningham and Dr. J. B. Richards, who held the office up to May the first, are the Hon. Ogden H. Fethers, John Plowright, a resident of Janesville, and the twenty-eight, indicate that the city has not yet reached its fifty-fifth year; William

have passed this life.

The name of the deceased, time and place of death and place of interment are given wherever possible.

JANUARY.

2—Fred Rock; interment in Center cemetery.

3—Mrs. Fred Rueck; interment in Oak Hill.

4—John A. Peckham, died Marschalltown, Ia.; interment in Oak Hill.

Lizzie Van Patten, died at Evansville.

Mrs. Blanche Corral; Bennet, died at Chicago interment in Oak Hill.

5—Mrs. Charles Dorr; interment at Beloit.

Mrs. L. M. Hollister, died Morris town, Minn.; interment in same place.

6—Mrs. Samuel Wallace, died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.

William Meyer; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. George Swan, sister of Mrs. James Whinegar, died in Seattle.

Harry A. Chenevore, murdered in Duluth; interment in Johnstown Center.

8—Gladys Gilberston, died at Orfordville; interment in Luther Valley cemetery.

9—Henry Tall; interment in Oak Hill.

11—Mrs. Kiron W. Bombs, died at Salt Lake City; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. De Witt Riches, died at Sand Point, Idaho.

12—Ada R. Brunson; interment in Oak Hill.

Frederick Claude Howell, Berwyn, Ill.

13—Mrs. Le Roy Clapp, died at Madison; interment in Beaver Dam.

Fred Holden; interment in Oak Hill.

16—George W. Graves; interment in Oak Hill.

George Elmer Thompson, killed by electric wire in Denver.

17—James Foster, died in Milwaukee; buried in Oak Hill.

18—Adam Lowry, died in La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.

19—Colonel Nicholas Smith, former editor of the Optic, at Milwaukee; interment same place.

20—Judah Wright, interment in Oak Hill.

21—Mrs. William Hinckley, died at Harvard; interment in Oak Hill.

22—Mrs. Martha Moses; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Julia Pontrance; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Eliza Monroe.

Mrs. Dollie Benable, died at Red Bank, N. J.

23—Mrs. Elizabeth Davies Spence; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Kate Noggle Brainerd, died at Highwood, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.

24—Mrs. Julia Cary; interment at Johnstown.

Thomas Smith; interment at Whitewater.

Jeanette Elizabeth Jenson; interment in Oak Hill.

Thomas Bowles; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Nancy Seakins.

27—Herman Loofler; interment at Madison.

Mrs. Mary A. Hyzer; interment in Oak Hill.

Orville Wright, died at Chicago; interment same place.

Dr. H. C. Neer, father of Mrs. Ira E. Wortendyke; died at Park Ridge, N. J.

Captain Charles Levitt Noggle, died at Wayne, Mich.; interment in Oak Hill.

28—Mrs. Mary Doran; interment in Mt. Olivet.

John Griffon, died at Milwaukee; interment in Mt. Olivet.

30—James W. Lowry; interment in Oak Hill.

FEBRUARY.

1—Mrs. Fannie Murdoch; interment at Brodhead.

3—Ferdinand Schwankel; interment



HON. OGDEN FETHERS
Janesville Attorney and President of
Rock County Bar Association,
Deceased Since March 29.

In Oak Hill.

4—James Hunter; interment in Mt. Olivet.

5—Mrs. Steve Wells, died at Magnolia; interment in Evansville cemetery.

Caleb Truesdell; interment at Shopperville.

6—Richard Morris, died in town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Patrick McGinley; interment in Mt. Olivet.

7—Wesley D. Cobb, died at Beloit.

John Andrew, died in Chicago.

Peter Cassidy, died in town of Rockbank.

8—Francis J. Burghardt; interment in Mt. Olivet.

10—Thomas Thornton, died at Fond du Lac.

12—William Wolett; interment in Oak Hill.

13—Louise Christine Wolfgram, died in La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.

17—E. C. Cheesbro, died at Dallas, Ohio; interment at Utters Corners.

18—Mrs. Louisa Osgood, interment in Alton cemetery.

Watkin Davies, died in the town of Center; interment in Bethel cemetery.

14—Alexander Hay, died in Rock Prairie; interment in Johnstown cemetery.

15—James A. Shafer, brother of Mrs. A. F. Snyder, died in Waterloo, Ia.

16—Lawrence Brandenburg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brandenburg, died in the town of Center.

Elle Karlon Laonne, died in Chicago.

17—Mrs. Mary McShane; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Alice Bennett, died in the town of Rock; interment at Beloit.

Frank Doran, died at Milton Junction.

Patrick Tracy, died at Green Bay; interment in Mt. Olivet.

18—Joseph Miller, drowned in river; interment in Oak Hill.

Louis F. Kulpp; interment in Oak Hill.

19—F. J. Buell, died at Burlington.

20—Besedo Maryatt; Milton Junction.

21—Mrs. Jane Cantwell; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Martin Ryan, died at Blue Island, Ill.; interment in Mt. Olivet.

George Wilson, town of Janesville; interment in Oak Hill.

22—Frederick William McNamee; interment at Ft. Atkinson.

Mrs. J. E. Holland, died at Brookton, Mass.; interment Melrose county, same state.

24—Gideon E. Newman; interment at Ottoville.

27—Thomas Wandell; interment in Oak Hill.

David Lindsay Earle; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Fred Braun; interment at Coldwater, Mich.

Footville.

MARCH.

1—Mrs. E. S. Williams; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. William Quade, died in town of La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.

2—Mrs. Kate Whitney, died at Ledyard, Ia.; interment at Mt. Olivet.

4—Mrs. Margaret Traverth; interment at Mt. Olivet.

5—Lillian Cantwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Cantwell; interment in Mt. Olivet.

6—Alfred Paul Herrington, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Herrington; interment at Albia.

Hazel Boyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Boyce; burned to death in fire that destroyed home; interment in Oak Hill.

7—Nellie Richards, died at Chillicothe; interment in Oak Hill.

Michael Daly, died in County Meath, Ireland.

8—Mrs. Marjorie O'Neill; interment in Mt. Olivet.

10—Mrs. Elizabeth Zindlinger; interment in Oak Hill.

Thomas Thornton, died at Fond du Lac.

14—William Wolett; interment in Oak Hill.

16—Louise Christine Wolfgram, died in La Prairie; interment in Oak Hill.

17—E. C. Cheesbro, died at Dallas, Ohio; interment at Utters Corners.

18—Mrs. Martha Paulson; interment in Oak Hill.

19—Infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. McConnell.

Mrs. W. Schneidler; interment in Mt. Olivet.

20—Miss Dora Hanson, died at La Prairie; buried at Emerald Grove.

20—Ferdinand Pottlöffel; interment in Oak Hill.

John Carroll, died in Chicago; interment in Mt. Olivet.

21—Harry Thourwaecker; interment in Fond du Lac.

John Oscar Van Gelder; interment in Oak Hill.

Margaret Murray, died at La Prairie; interment at Beloit.

Katherine Ellen McDermott; interment in Mt. Olivet.

27—Mrs. K. W. Shipman; interment at Marinwa.

Alice Angle; interment in Mt. Olivet.

29—William Smith.

Roy Clark, killed at Los Angeles.

Mary Elizabeth Fenrich, died in the town of Center; buried in Bethel cemetery.

30—Mrs. Caroline Pease Richardson.

31—William B. Stoddard; interment in Oak Hill.

Margaret Murray, died at La Prairie; interment at Beloit.

Katherine Ellen McDermott; interment in Mt. Olivet.

HON. OGDEN FETHERS.
Well Known Attorney and Highly Esteemed Citizen Died Monday, July 3.

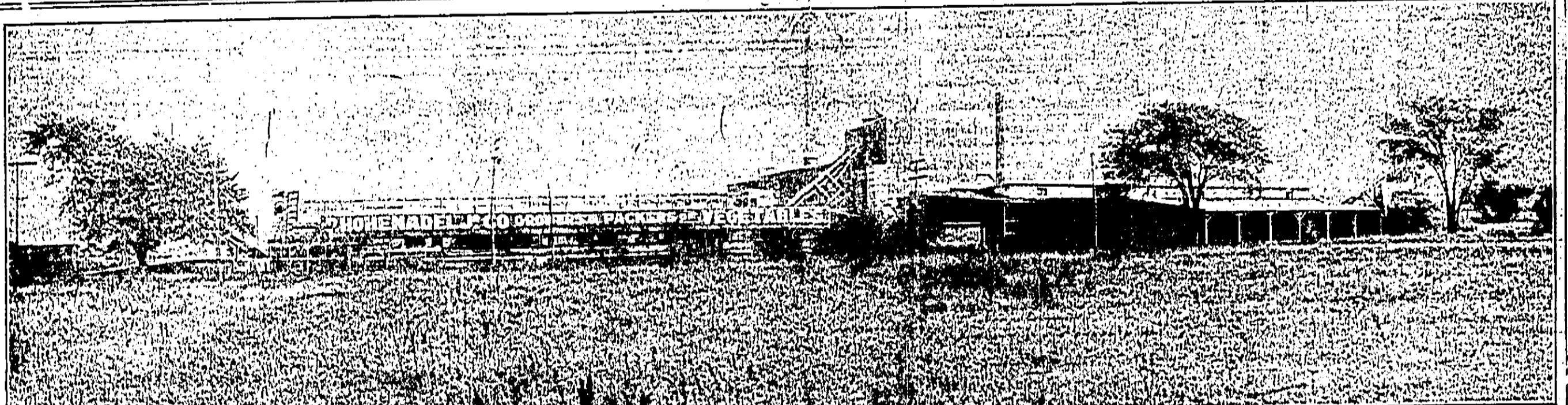
Mrs. Caroline P. Richardson; interment in Oak Hill.

25—Mrs. Emily Sellmore; interment in Plymouth cemetery.

26—George Becker; interment at Oconomowoc.

Mrs. Hannah Dodge; interment at Fulton.

(Continued on page 31.)



P. HOHENADEL JR. CO., Growers and Packers of PICKLES, KRAUT AND CANNED VEGETABLES

Extends to All Janesville and Vicinity Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year

THIS is our eleventh year of operation in Janesville. From the first our business has shown development, increasing year by year, until today we operate in Janesville the largest canning and packing factory in Southern Wisconsin, besides others at Rochelle, Illinois; and Dubuque, Iowa. We attribute our large and growing business to the "Quality" and "Purity" of our goods.

At Our Factory Strictly Sanitary Conditions Prevail

Our goods are all guaranteed under the United States Pure Foods Act of June 30th, 1906, and pass the most rigid pure foods laws made by any state in the Union. Each can of our goods must pass through the hands of from 4 to 6 expert inspectors before being put on the market.

Visitors Welcome

Visitors are welcome at any time to call and inspect this plant and view the interesting way in which modern food products are gotten ready for the market.

At Every Grocery Store

Our products will be found in every grocery store, in Janesville and hereabouts. We wholesale only. Specify our brands when you order canned goods and you will get the utmost in quality at popular prices.

Buy Janesville Made Goods

Don't spend your money for foreign made goods. Rather buy goods you are familiar with—home grown and home made goods—Our goods. You will make no mistake when you tell your grocer you want any of

the following named brands: These brands are divided into three grades: Fancy, Extra and Standard—all good—very good.

Grades and Names:

1.—Fancy: Maple Leaf, Bower City and Dewey Brands.

2.—Extra: Pride of Janesville, Key City and Riverview Brands.

3.—Standard: Badger State, A. 1., and Homelike Brands.

Deaths During the Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 30.)

APRIL.

- 1—Miss Mary Ryan; interment in Mt. Olivet.
2—Emil Moyer; interment in Oak Hill.
3—Mrs. A. G. Wilson; interment in Oak Hill.
Edward Clark; interment in Mt. Olivet.
Reuben Kommerer; interment in Turtle cemetery.
4—Fred Jensen; interment at Campbellsport.
5—Chaplain George W. Dunbar, C. S. A., former rector of Christ church; died at Baltimore.
6—George D. Simpson; interment in Oak Hill.
William Meggett; interment in Oak Hill.
Josh Hanlon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Hanlon, Harmony.



ALFRED M. McDougall
Early Rock Co. Settler. Died May 4.

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinchley, died at Harvard; interment in Oak Hill.
Mrs. J. J. Etzau, died at Rock Island, Ill.; interment in Mt. Olivet.
Mrs. Fred Rutherford; interment in Cheligo.

MAY.

4—Eleanor Blay, infant daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Blay, died at Burke, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.

6—Henry S. Smith, died in Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.
Henry Grubaud, died in Orfordville.
Mrs. George W. Dibble, died in Madison; interment in Evansville.
Martin Connors, died at Milwaukee; interment in Mt. Olivet.
8—James Rossiter, died at Orfordville; interment same place.
Mrs. Mary F. Grubb; interment in Oak Hill.
Mrs. Mary Richards, mother of Mrs.

JOHN H. WATSON

Former Street Commissioner
Passed Away April 28.

Grove; interment same place.
21—Robert Whealock, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Adshert Whealock; interment in Oak Hill.
22—Mrs. Mary Rock; interment in Mt. Olivet.
23—Mrs. Orville Josephine Treat; interment in Oak Hill.
James C. Caldo; interment in Johnstown.

24—John H. Watson

Former Street Commissioner

Passed Away April 28.

REUDEN KEMMERER

Early Settler of Rock County.
Died April 3.

Alfred McDougall; interment in Oak Hill.
Mrs. John Welsh; interment in Mt. Olivet.
Mary E. Van Varkenburgh; interment in Magnolia cemetery.

JOHN PLOWRIGHT

Resided in Janesville for Fifty-Five Years—Died November 6.

M. A. Carter and S. Richards, died at Sloan, Ia.; interment in Oak Hill.
William T. Mateen; interment in Savannah, Ill.
9—Cecilia Ethel Dunham, died at Racine; interment at Brookfield.
11—George P. Tolz; interment in Oak Hill.
Mrs. Samuel Chase, interment at Brownstown, Mich.
12—Frances M. Smalley; interment at Marion Junction.
13—Thomas Dooley, died in town of Spring Valley; interment in Mt. Olivet.
M. J. Breen, died at Chicago.
14—Mrs. Henry Gagan; interment at Oak Hill.
Mrs. Henrietta Schultz, died in the

JOHN H. WATSON

Former Street Commissioner

Passed Away April 28.

HENRY CRANE

Vet. en Callawayman and Bridge En-
gineer—Died July 20.

21—Charles Andrews; interment in Oak Hill.
22—Arthur H. Lason, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Lason; interment in Mt. Olivet.
The 23—John C. Schatz; interment at Wausau.
24—John C. Schatz.
25—Mrs. Lemon Minerva Cunningham.
Lena Pufahl; interment in Oak Hill.

JUNE.

2—William H. Danner, died at Milwaukee.

3—John Lexington, killed by train at Marion.

Mrs. William F. Kuhlow.

4—Edna Gebodo, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gebodo; inter-

ment in Oak Hill.

LOUIS F. KNIPP

Died February 18.

Mrs. H. W. Culver; interment at Apple River, Ill.

7—James Erwin; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Virginia Shaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw; interment in Mt. Olivet.

10—Richard Denning, father of Mrs. A. W. Horwood, died in England.

12—Owen Dorner, died at Alton; interment at Beloit.

13—Christian Hanson; interment in Oak Hill.

Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. H. Dabbs; interment in Mt. Olivet.

John H. Wren, died in Los Angeles.

14—Mrs. Charles Parsons, died in Dubuque; interment in Oak Hill.

15—Mrs. Walter Lawrence.

16—L. C. O'Brien, drowned at Tampa, Mexico.

JOSIAH T. WRIGHT

Pioneer of City, Veteran Hld and

Leather Dealer—Died Jan. 20.

town of Rock; interment at Afton.

W. M. Davey, died at Appleton, inter-

ment same place.

15—Mrs. A. C. Dodge, died at Mon-

roe.

Webb W. Dudley, son of Mr. and

Mrs. L. S. Dudley; interment in Oak

Hill.

18—Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bogardus;

interment in Oak Hill.

19—Mrs. James A. Murphy; inter-

ment in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. C. R. Tefft; interment at Al-

bion.

20—Harry Jones; interment in Oak

Hill.

22—George A. Young, died at Chi-

cago; interment in same place.

Mrs. Mary Jane Haugood; inter-

ment in Plymouth cemetery.

23—Marvin A. Haymer; died in the

town of Rock.

Oliver.

fordville.

21—Miss Gertrude Lake, died at Elgin; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Johanna Hirschke, murdered;

interment in Oak Hill.

22—William Wilkinson; interment in Oak Hill.

23—Patrick Quigley, died in John-

ston; interment in Mt. Olivet.

24—Carlo Rye Howard, died at Phoenix, Ariz.; interment same place.

25—Muriel Robinson, infant daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Robinson; in-

terment in Oak Hill.

JULY.

1—Violet Davis, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Erwin Davis, of Edgerton;

interment at Edgerton.

10—Ogden H. Feathers; interment at Canton, N. Y.

(Continued on page 32.)

You cannot keep
in touch with your
patrons and friends
in all parts of the
city and country un-
less you use the local
and long distance
service of the
"BELL"

Rates are low.
Ask our Contract
Department, Bell
Telephone No. 1510.

C. L. MILLER
Manager.



Happy New Year To All

TO EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD WE WISH YOU
ALL A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Only one more day left of the old year, 1911. Are we thankful for all the past favors and blessings, that we have received, or are we complaining and whining because things don't just move our way? The old saying runs this way and is quite true.

This world is not so bad a world as some would like to make it, though whether good or whether bad, it depends on how we take it.

Suggestions For The New Year

Pay your debts as fast as they come due. Be honest with all men, and as much as lieith within you live peacefully with all men.

BUY YOUR PIANOS, PIANO-PLAYERS AND GRAND PIA-
NOS FROM H. F. NOTT.

Buy where you may get value received in an instrument to the value you wish to pay.

Buy where pianos are sold for quality of tone, and where the tone retains its sweetness.

Buy where pianos have been made from the very best material inside, as well as outside.

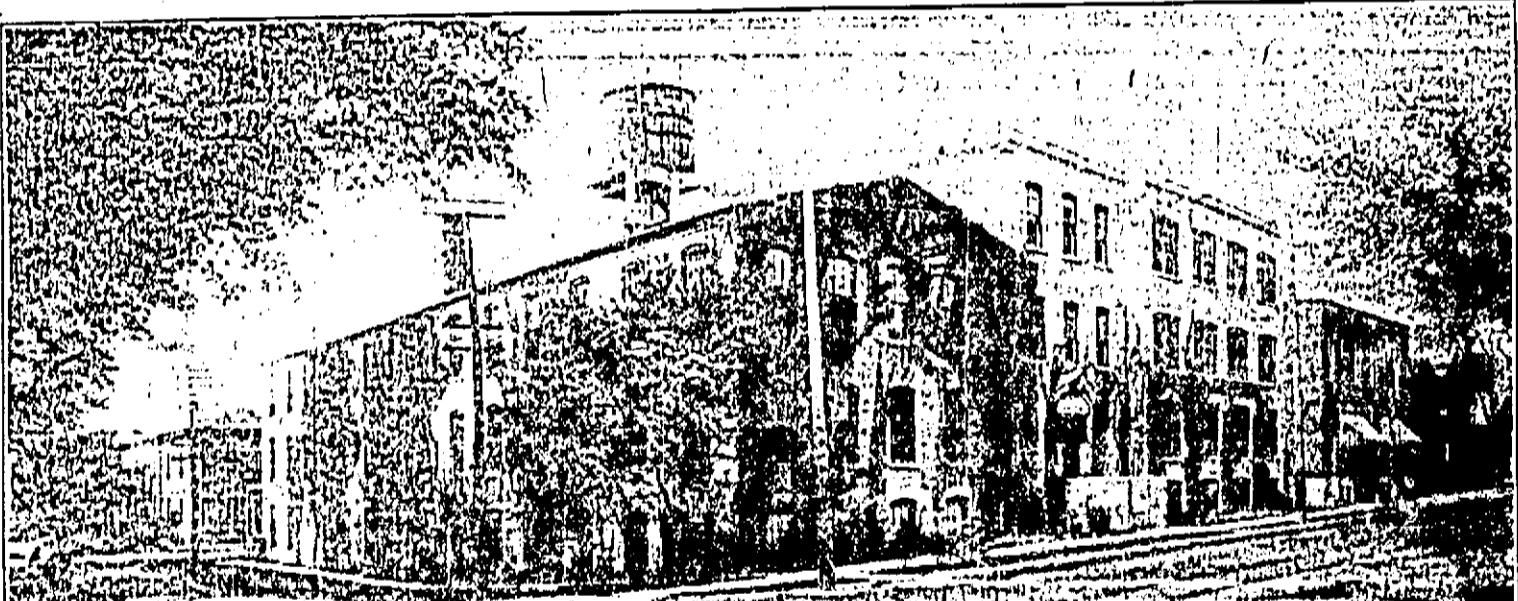
Buy where time, talent and money have been spent, to purchase those Pianos that will give you entire satisfaction.

Buy where a child, ten or twelve years of age, can make a selection without making a mistake.

Buy pianos where the manufacturers stand back of the name on the piano and are held responsible for any defect in workmanship.

Buy your pianos up stairs in the Carpenter Block, rooms No. 4 and 5, the same place where others have bought in the past year and are satisfied.

H. F. NOTT
CARPENTER BLOCK. JANESEVILLE, WIS.



"The Lewis Idea" of What Right Underwear Should Be

Comfort in one's undergarments means that they should conform to the shape of the body and possess a degree of elasticity which will permit a ready response to every movement.

Lewis Underwear is Elastic

And fits all over. There is no more strain at any one point than there is at another, hence the comfort one gets by wearing it.

Agents for Famous Lewis Underwear

Made by the Lewis Knitting Company of this city—a home product of a splendid quality.

We can fit long men, lean men, men of medium size, and the short fat ones as well, and to those who are extremely hard to fit it is only necessary to leave with us your measure when we can promise an accurate fit made to your order.

Besides the high class garments made by the Lewis Knitting Co., running in price from \$6.00 upwards, they furnish us with Union Suits in summer weights to retail at \$1.50 upwards and in winter weights at \$2.00 upwards.

T.J.ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Manager



SAMUEL THOMAS
Evansville Pioneer—Died April 28.

25—Patrick McGlynn; interment in Mt. Olivet.
26—J. Robert Bass, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass; interment in Oak Hill.
27—John Tull, killed by train; interment in Oak Hill.
28—Mrs. Elizabeth Purvis Zull, died at Whitewater.
29—James G. Loudin, died at Walnut Creek, Ohio; interment in Oak Hill.
30—Sutton Norris; interment in Oak Hill.

Patrick J. Holloman, died at Casper, Wyoming; interment in Mt. Olivet.

29—J. E. Hayner, brother-in-law of S. D. Grubb, died at Vicksburg, Mississippi; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Ed. Ryan, died at Duluth; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Frankford Speer, died in the town of Rutland.

Mrs. Allen D. Smiley, died at Or-

Deaths During the Past Twelve Months

(Continued from page 31.)
 2—Jerome Howland.
 4—Infant child of Patrick Quinn.
 5—Mrs. Martha S. Warren; interment at Hartford.
 Mrs. William H. Faehler, died in Linn County, Iowa.
 Mrs. John Plumer, died at Seattle; interment same place.
 7—Mrs. Isaac Stafford; interment in Oak Hill.
 Infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Copeland; interment in Oak Hill.
 Frank Wadde Curtis, died in New York; interment Oak Hill.
 Mrs. J. S. Conkey, mother of Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, died at Canton, N.Y.
 9—Mrs. John Langdon, died at Chil-

terton Oak Hill.
 3—Mrs. Betsey Q'Kulgey, died at Johnson.
 Mrs. Argona Oaz; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 Patrick Quigley; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 Charles C. Bliven; interment in Center cemetery.
 Joseph Spence, died at Edgerton; interment in Coopersville cemetery.
 4—Mrs. Anna Du Pont, of Mayville, died here; interment at Mayville.
 5—George Carlson, killed by train; interment at Evansville.
 Mrs. Andrew Douglas, died in Rock Prairie; interment in Johnstown cemetery.
 12—Mrs. George Sykes; interment in Oak Hill.
 13—Arthur Dohs; interment in Oak Hill.
 10—Mrs. R. J. Cutts, died in the town of Harmony; interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.
 Daniel Joseph Connell, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Connell of Portor; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 Mrs. N. A. Webber, died at Savanna Hill; interment in Oak Hill.
 12—Mrs. George Sykes; interment in Oak Hill.
 13—John C. Shuler.
 14—Mrs. Florence More; interment in Hayden, Indiana.
 17—Hugh McCormick; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 Mrs. James Hanlon, died in the town of Harmony; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 21—Anthony W. Cole; interment at Madison.
 Mrs. George A. Warner, died in Rockford; interment in Oak Hill.
 23—Mrs. Eliza P. Burpee; interment in Oak Hill.

SEPTEMBER.

4—Isabel in Kor, died at Footville; interment in Center cemetery.
 Evelyn Merle Shaw, died at Greenville, Ill.
 11—William Kinney; interment in Oak Hill.
 12—Carl Adorn Baum.
 Mrs. Vina Stuk, died in Chicago; interment in Tuttle cemetery.
 13—Mrs. Louise Zunko; interment in Oak Hill.
 Twin infant daughter of Jacob Hinsen, Emerald Grove.
 14—John Flaherty, died at Dallas, Texas; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 16—John McDermott, died at Brooklyn; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 17—Walter S. McIold, died at Reno, Nevada; interment in Oak Hill.
 Thomas Tomlin; interment in Oak Hill.
 18—J. H. Balch, died at Los Angeles.
 Charles H. Odell, died at Monroe.
 20—Mrs. William Harris, died at St. Louis, Oregon.
 22—Miss Margaret Crane, died at

MRS. LEO G. CARLSON
Murdered by Her Husband Sept. 24.

Mrs. Mary Flynn; interment in Mt. Olivet.

DECEMBER.

4—William A. Brown A. Brown; interment in Oak Hill.
 Benjamin Blensdale.
 Frank Gray, died at Long Beach, Cal.
 6—Charles Hill, died at Hardwick.
 11—Mrs. John Shock, died at Rockford; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 Mrs. Thomas Raboy; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 15—Mrs. John Zimmerman, died at Jefferson; interment same place.
 Blanche Mason; interment at Mounds, Ill.
 16—Kenneth McTeynolds, died at Edgerton; interment at Wiscoebon.
 21—Mrs. Sarah Otto; interment in Oak Hill.
 22—Miss Alvina Lien; interment in Oak Hill.
 23—Mrs. Carolyn S. Brown; interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.
 24—W. A. Pierce, died at Sandpoint, Montana.
 25—Mrs. Leo G. Carlson, murdered; interment in Oak Hill.
 William Abraham; interment in Oak Hill.
 27—Horace Bich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bich.
 William J. F. Pope; interment in Oak Hill.

OCTOBER.

1—Byron D. Smith, died at Oakland, Cal.
 2—Edward Burke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 3—Mrs. Jacob Klein; interment at Mt. Zion.
 8—Mrs. J. V. Stevens; interment at Jefferson.
 11—Mrs. Dorothy Ludolph; interment in Oak Hill.
 12—Howard Turley, killed on railway at Chillicothe, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.
 14—Hazel Garry, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Garry.
 Elsie C. Crossman, died in Chicago.
 21—August Borkenhagen; interment in Plymouth.
 25—John Weisz; interment in Oak Hill.
 27—Frank Robb, of Afton; interment at Glenco.
 28—Mrs. E. M. Hyzer, killed in accident; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 30—Jerry McCarthy, killed in accident; interment in Mt. Olivet.

NOVEMBER.

1—W. W. Willa; interment in Oak Hill.
 2—Mrs. J. B. Stone, died at Lake Mills.
 3—Mrs. Margaret Allon; interment in Oak Hill.
 4—Mrs. H. J. Howe; interment at Orfordville.
 5—John Blowright; interment in Oak Hill.
 6—Mrs. Edward Holland, died at Rockford; interment in Oak Hill.
 7—William Kimes; interment at Salem, Ohio.
 8—William Welch; interment in Mt. Olivet.

9—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamer.
 10—Charles Noel; interment at Menominee.
 Mrs. Charles Doubleday; interment in Emerald Grove.

11—William Henry Gray; interment in Oak Hill.
 Miss Elma Myra Korbly, killed in tornado; interment in Oak Hill.

12—Howard Hoover, died at Ottawa, Ill.; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. John Crowder; interment at Maple Grove.

12—Henry G. Storey, died at Seattle; interment in Oak Hill.

13—Mrs. Anna Walsh; interment in Madison.

14—Mrs. Elsie Fuller, died in Center; interment in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Anna McCoy; interment in Oak Hill.

20—Ferdinand Schumaker; interment in Oak Hill.

21—Mrs. Orpha Almyra Waggoner.

Mrs. Jessie Crandall, at Los Angeles.

22—Patrick McAlpin; interment in Mt. Olivet.

23—R. F. Finley, died in Denver; interment in Mt. Olivet.

24—James Lee Holtz; interment in Oak Hill.

Louie Rock, died in Milwaukee.

25—Adolph Harvey; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith; interment at Johnstown Center.

AUGUST.

T. J. Wilcox, died in California; in-

MRS. CLARK H. TEFF.
Died April 19.

Mian; interment in Oak Hill.

8—Mrs. Mary Punkhurst; interment in Grove cemetery in the town of Center.

11—Mrs. J. V. Stevens; interment at Jefferson.

Albert Leroy Cullen, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cullen, of Chicago; interment in Oak Hill.

12—Mrs. Sigmund Diskok; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Andrew Parklin, died in Chicago.

14—August Borkenhagen; interment in Plymouth.

25—John Weisz; interment in Oak Hill.

27—Frank Robb, of Afton; interment at Glenco.

28—Mrs. E. M. Hyzer, killed in accident; interment in Mt. Olivet.

30—Jerry McCarthy, killed in accident; interment in Mt. Olivet.

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7—William Kimes; interment at Salem, Ohio.

8—William Welch; interment in Mt. Olivet.

9—Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hamer.

10—Charles Noel; interment at Menominee.

Mrs. Charles Doubleday; interment in Emerald Grove.

11—William Henry Gray; interment in Oak Hill.

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25—Adolph Harvey; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith; interment at Johnstown Center.

AUGUST.

T. J. Wilcox, died in California; in-

BENJAMIN BLEASDALE
Early Resident of City Called by Death December 3.

endo; interment in Mt. Olivet.

16—Thomas M. Norton; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. W. G. Motteff, died in Chicago.

17—Mrs. Anna Walsh; interment in Madison.

18—Mrs. Elsie Fuller, died in Center; interment in Bethel cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Anna McCoy; interment in Oak Hill.

20—Ferdinand Schumaker; interment in Oak Hill.

21—Mrs. Orpha Almyra Waggoner.

Mrs. Jessie Crandall, at Los Angeles.

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24—James Lee Holtz; interment in Oak Hill.

Louie Rock, died in Milwaukee.

25—Adolph Harvey; interment in Oak Hill.

Mrs. Charles W. Smith; interment at Johnstown Center.

AUGUST.

T. J. Wilcox, died in California; in-

terment in Mt. Olivet.
 Edmund Courtney; interment in Mt. Olivet.
 21—Daniel J. Quigley; interment at Harvard.
 Nicholas Johnson; interment at Oak Hill.

Carl Edwin Swanson, drowned in river; interment in Oak Hill.
 25—Edward Kramer Doty; interment in Oak Hill.

Wood for Lead Pencils.

The annual output of lead pencils in this country is more than \$20,000,000. The cedar wood is used in making them weigh about 100,000 tons, and nearly three-fourths of a cent's worth of wood is required for each pencil. No other wood is so good for the purpose, and the timber is becoming scarce. Old cedar planks and fence rails now find a ready sale.

Camping.

The professor of literature had been criticized sharply for certain letters written by him. "Confound them cheap critics," he muttered, "there's nothing wrong with the letters. I defy any one to find a split infinitive in the lot."

MRS. LEO G. CARLSON
Murdered by Her Husband Sept. 24.

Mrs. Mary Flynn; interment in Mt. Olivet.

DECEMBER.

4—William A. Brown A. Brown; interment in Oak Hill.
 Benjamin Blensdale.

Frank Gray, died at Long Beach, Cal.

6—Charles Hill, died at Hardwick.

11—Mrs. John Shock, died at Rockford; interment in Mt. Olivet.

Mrs. Thomas Raboy; interment in Mt. Olivet.

15—Mrs. John Zimmerman, died at Jefferson; interment same place.

Blanche Mason; interment at Mounds, Ill.

16—Kenneth McTeynolds, died at Edgerton; interment at Wiscoebon.

21—Mrs. Sarah Otto; interment in Oak Hill.

22—Miss Alvina Lien; interment in Oak Hill.

23—Mrs. Carolyn S. Brown; interment in Rose Hill cemetery, Chicago.

24—W. A. Pierce, died at Sandpoint, Montana.

25—Mrs. Leo G. Carlson, murdered; interment in Oak Hill.

William Abraham; interment in Oak Hill.

27—Horace Bich, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bich.

William J. F. Pope; interment in Oak Hill.

NOVEMBER.

1—Byron D. Smith, died at Oakland, Cal.
 2—Edward Burke, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke; interment in Mt. Olivet.

3—Mrs. Jacob Klein; interment at Mt. Zion.

8—Mrs. J. V. Stevens; interment at Jefferson.

11—Mrs. Dorothy Ludolph; interment in Oak Hill.

12—Howard Turley, killed on railway at Chil

Looking Backward for the Past Twelve Months

Buildings Erected During the Past Year

There has been a normal amount of building and construction work in Janesville during the past year. It has not been phenomenal in its proportions, but it has indicated a progressive tendency which speaks well for the city.

In the way of factory and other large buildings, the construction this year has not been as extensive as last. There have been five store buildings erected this year, however, and several have been so extensively remodeled as to amount to practically new buildings.

There have been several flat buildings and double houses built this season, showing the increasing demand for apartments on the part of Janesville residents. Of these, the Cullen flats on Milwaukee avenue are undoubtedly the finest and best equipped, the total cost aggregating \$17,000.

Other buildings have been limited

of the progressive element in the city that there have not been more of these tumbled down "shacks" seized for the erection of better and more substantial up-to-date buildings. But for a city to dispose annually two or three

T. Cullen. The structure is three stories, with two seven-room flats on each floor, the grand space being 6x10 feet. The construction work is of brick. Flats are fitted with all modern improvements including steam heat and front and rear triple deck porches. The approximate cost of the building is placed at \$17,000. Sudder and Hilton, architects, Ford and Boos, contractors.

Another flat building now under construction is that of J. H. Dower, on South Main street and Oakland avenue. The building is of frame construction with double porches on front and rear. The flats will be equipped with all modern conveniences and will be heated with both water. Cost is estimated at \$1,500. Van Pool Brothers, contractors.

Work has just been started on a garage building, built for E. A. Kettner on East Milwaukee street, on

Abraham's Home on Forest Park Boulevard.

of these now crumbling remnants of the past, which have, indeed, their interesting storied and quaint memories, but nothing more for their time of usefulness has passed and they are only a blot on valuable lots which might be devoted to more profitable use.

Among other things which attract the attention in reviewing the construction work of the year, is the fact that there is an unusually large amount of building and contracting work in progress at the present time. It is significant that there is found so many excavations being made, or so many houses which are being just finished at this, the closing part of the year,

the site of the old Highland House. The material will be reinforced concrete and brick, with steel trussed roof. The building will be one story with basement, and will include 20,000 square feet floor space. The front will be elaborate with two large plate glass windows, 8x16, in size. Sudder and Hilton, architects, J. H. Burns, Bechtel, contractor.

A store and flat building were erected for Donald Harry on West Milwaukee street. The building is of brick construction with concrete foundation, two stories, 22x30 feet. Cost is placed at \$5,000.

Extensive repair work was done on the Phoenix block, on West Milwaukee street, owned by Capt. Pilby Norcross. This work included an addition

James E. Cotaford's New Residence on Terrace Street.

and the beginning of winter. But it is a matter of note that there are a half dozen good-sized buildings just started, and that contractors state that they have never before enjoyed such a promising outlook at this time of the year. This may be taken to mean an impetus in building operations in Janesville in the year 1912. In fact, as has been said, all that is needed in Janesville to cause a burst in real estate values and in construction work, is the advent of a new factory of a substantial sort. As matters stand at present up-to-date modern residences are in increasing demand and more than the normal number of home-seekers will boost the rentals

to new residences and homes—twenty-five or thirty new houses having been erected in the city since January 1st last. Those have ranged from several rather elaborate structures, the cost of which has been as high as \$12,000, to the more modest cottages and bungalows, the number of which has been substantial.

Remodeling has been a large item in the total money expended along architectural lines and has been an improvement to several homes and places of business. There have been minor works of this character which are too numerous for special mention, but which have been none the less

important in making the local homes more attractive to the owners and to the generally more or less critical public.

Contactors when asked what kind of a season this has been in the building lines they will say it has been "very fair," or "about as usual." The general indication is that there has been a large amount of work spread over a larger number of jobs. No especially large construction work has been added to the city's structures which will add materially to the beauty of Janesville architecturally in itself; but the entire collection of buildings and homes erected adds to the beauty of the city as a whole and help

Residence of W. M. Griffin on Pleasant Street.

and require the building of new homes.

Regarding labor conditions in the building and contracting lines this year, there has been little matter for complaint. Nearly all the contractors were satisfied with the amount of work done and in the labor which they secured to do it.

The various buildings and homes erected are briefly reviewed as follows:

Among the important buildings erected this year is the Cullen flat

House Built by Ed. Kelly on Pleasant Street.

House Built by Ed. Kelly on Pleasant Street.

Store Built for Leslie Treat on South Main Street.

to make this a good home-making town.

How much money has been expended in buildings in Janesville this year is not definitely known. It might be a high figure to place it at \$250,000 and perhaps \$200,000 would be too much. A conservative estimate would place the amount perhaps at \$175,000, which is a creditable showing for any city of less than 15,000 inhabitants.

It is noticeable that the erection of a number of buildings in the city this year has meant the offering of a number of old and rather dilapidated structures which have been landmarks and historic remains of an earlier and smaller city, which are now being happily outgrown.

It is a matter of regret on the part

ing approximately \$2,200, was built for Arthur Ward on St. Mary's avenue. James E. Abraham had a \$2,500 bungalow six rooms, erected on Forest Park boulevard.

An eight room residence, the lower story in pebbledash, the upper sided and shingled, was erected by J. W. Van Pool on Fremont street. The home contains eight rooms and is heating in interior and exterior. Approximate cost \$2,000.

A frame cottage under construc-

tion approximately \$2,200, was built for Dr. Loomis on North Washington street.

A modern store and office building was built by Drs. E. F. Woods and J. P. Thorne on South Main street. The building is two stories in height and is of brick construction admirably fitted and equipped for the purposes of office and optician shop.

A one-story store building was erected by Leslie R. Treat on the property adjoining the Kent date on South Main street. The building is constructed of cement blocks, is substantial and attractive.

Extensive improvements and construction work involving an approximate cost of \$6,000 were made at the yards of the Brittingham and Hixon Lumber company at the corner of West Milwaukee and North High streets. The work included the erection of lumber, lime and cement shed to accommodate the entire stocks of goods of the company, and side wall around the entire yard which were covered with galvanized sheet iron.

the yards on North High street. A two-story frame double house is nearly completed for Dr. Loomis on North Washington street.

The structure will be attractive with front and rear porches and equipped with modern conveniences. The old frame house which formerly stood on the property has been moved to the lot in the rear facing Terrace street and is being remodeled into a substantial

ant street. The houses are attractive with spacious front porches and are equipped with modern conveniences.

A two-story frame residence was erected for Dr. J. F. Penber on the corner of Pleasant and Jackson streets. The house is well built and is fitted with front porch and equipped with modern conveniences.

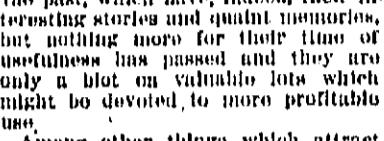
A two-story cottage was erected for E. J. Holt on Allerton avenue.



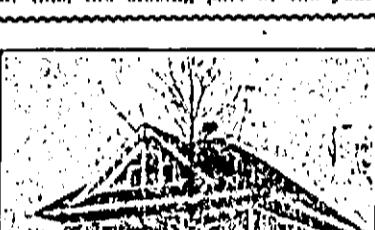
Abraham's Home on Forest Park Boulevard.



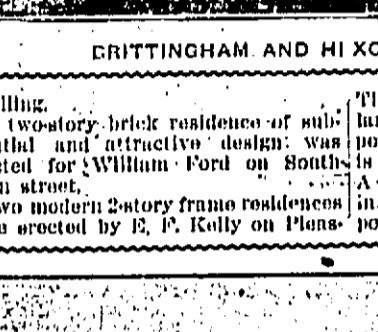
Newly Finished Residence of Mrs. Luebke on Lincoln Street.



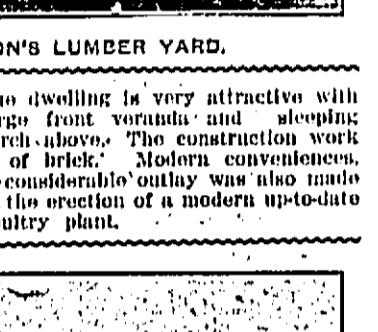
Store Building Recently Finished for E. J. Carry on Milwaukee Street.



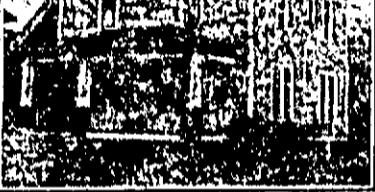
House Erected by Dr. Pomber on Cherry Street.



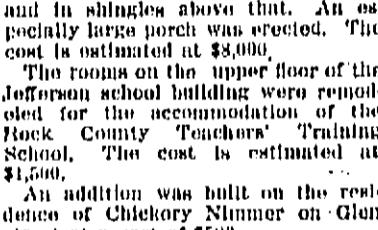
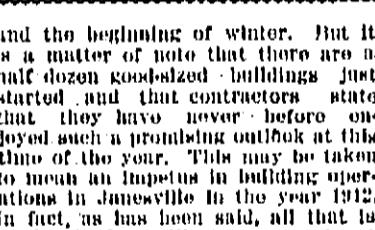
House Erected by Dr. Pomber on Cherry Street.



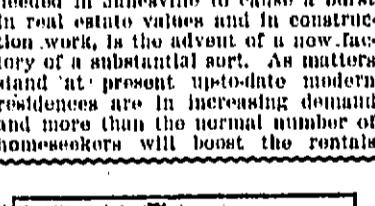
House Erected by Dr. Pomber on Cherry Street.



Residence of Michael Hayes on South High Street.



Residence of Frank Kane.



Residence of Frank Kane.

Milwaukee street at a cost of \$325.

An addition to and the remodeling of St. Joseph's Convent and school building, involved an outlay of \$1,000.

A three story brick building with basement was erected for Al. Teeguert on North Franklin street. The lower floor is for store purposes, the second floor is used as a dining hall, and the third floor is a dining hall and lecture room which may be devoted to private parties. The estimated cost of the building is placed at \$10,000.

The new building of the City Ice company erected on Goose Island, 16,000 feet long by 40 feet in width, and 22 feet high. With its equipment it makes an important addition to the company's facilities. The structure will house 2,500 tons of ice. The cost is given at \$2,500.

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A new two-story brick building, 2

STAR COLORS ARE MARVELOUS DURING MONTH OF JANUARY

Opera Glass or Unaided Vision Shows Wonders of Color and Hue in Celestial Bodies.

New York, Dec. 30.—In no month do the evening skies afford a more glorious spectacle than in January. The most brilliant of the stars, the greatest of the constellations, move across the field of view, and the clear, dry air of winter brings out all their beauty of sparkle and color. Two of the most interesting of the planets are likewise to be seen—Saturn, with its revolving retinue of rings and moons; and Mars, which was at opposition a little more than a month ago and whose hypothetical people are still in good position to determine whether the world is really inhabited, as some of their tribes have maintained. Nine stars of the first magnitude, plus a star. It was named after Charles

which has not been visible in December, it is the clear, white ballant at the end of the handle of the scale, which reaches up toward the north and forms the head and breast of the zodiacal constellation Leo. Regulus is the heart of the figure of the lion, and is often known as Cor Leonis. It is one of the four ancient "val stars" which quarter the horizon. Though it adorns the humble abode of the husbandman, astrologers give it the birth-star of kings.

Though a trifle below the standard of first magnitude brightness, Regulus is a tremendous sun, being over 1,000 times luminous than our own brilliant daylight. But its light takes less than nine minutes to travel from the star to earth. The star, like the moon, has a thin atmosphere around it, though it is given, below, gifts were distributed from elegantly decorated Christmas trees. Starby Horwood president of the society, presided.

Plane solo "Whispering Winds" Mrs. M. McNamara
Song, "Be Brave, Be Stoic" and "True," by Legion
The Loyal Temperance Legion
Recitation Harold Swindell
Recitation Alvenus Hoskin
Recitation "Christmas Tide" Grace Raymond.
Plane solo Miss B. Fader
Recitation "Christians Cheer" Bernice Billings
Solo "Christmas Hymn" Helen Raymond.
Reading, "The Marriage of Santa Claus" Mrs. Hawklin
Duet "Angels are Watching Us" Mrs. A. W. Horwood and Stanley R. Horwood.
Recitation Ethel Sweet
Greeting for Mrs. H. A. Palmer.
Solo "Face to Face" Miss B. Fader.
Reception of three new members.
Distribution of presents, Santa Claus.

BROOKLYN

Brooklyn, Dec. 29.—T. W. Evans of Brooklyn spent Christmas at the home of his sister, Mrs. A. G. Eliza.

Louann Long spent Christmas with her parents in Lake Mills.

Mrs. Mary Behnke was a Janesville visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. McCullister of Tracy, Minn., is guest at the home of Miss Edith Baldwin this week.

Miss Sadie Ames is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Robert Timpton, in Chicago.

Gus Weiser spent Christmas at the Ted Allen home in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benson of Evansville were guests at the Ezra Sherman home Monday.

Mrs. Gus Adcox has been visiting her doctor in Rockford.

Mrs. Julia Leichinger has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Leichinger in Brookfield.

Miss Cornelia De Jean of Oregon is here spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. De Jean.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Johnson and children, of Eagle, visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Starkweather the first of the week.

Miss Margaret and Grace Stafford of Edgerton, and Miss Fort Jackson of Ponca du Lac, visited Mrs. Carrie Baldwin and other friends in town this week.

AFTON.

Afton, Dec. 30.—T. J. Oakley and family ate Christmas dinner with Mrs. Thos. Oakley, 1032 Milton Ave.

Miss Mabel Human returned home to Afton, after spending four weeks in Afton, Orford, Bolot and Janesville.

Alex Jack returned home today after spending 3 weeks with T. J. Oakley and family.

Mrs. Rena Englekirk took Christmas dinner with Mrs. Chas. Schultz.

Mrs. M. Hull of Milton Junction, entertained the Badger Society of Afton at a dinner given by her at her home in Milton Junction, Dec. 28. After a refreshing dinner was served to all, the rest of the day was spent in playing games and viewing the town.

The society left on the 10 o'clock train and all returned home with hearty thanks on the 4:45 train. Those present from Afton were: Jay Antisdel, Roy Antisdel, Remar and Edna Englekirk, Ethel Ellridge, Orlo, Willis and Bebe Griffin, Frank Kothelholm, Jim, Oakley, Emma Lemmerthier, Evelyn Mueller, Otto Wobling, Maggie Oakley.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrel Oakley and daughter were Afton visitors last week.

The graded school dist. No. 4, closed with a program in the hall.

The Baptist Sunday school gave a very good program at Christmas.

Roy Robb took dinner with James Oakley Christmas.

Hazel and Annie Morarity of Milton Junction, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Oakley.

LA PRAIRIE

La Prairie, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wood of Evanston, Ill., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horn.

Mr. Wood is librarian of the Northwestern University of Evanston.

Charles Stark Jr. of Milwaukee, spent Tuesday at the home of his father here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Koslow of Sharon, is spending the week with Mrs. Wm. Conroy.

Miss Alice Funk and Miss Lola Ram called at Wesley Bradford's on Wednesday.

NOTICE.

The tax roll for the town of Bradford for the year 1911 is now in my hands for collection. Will be at the Fairfield store January 6th and 19th; Citizens' Bank, Clinton, January 13th and 27th.

Dated December 29th, 1911.

A. DODGE, Treasurer.

A Stern Necessity.

The man who never says the wrong thing has to be silent a good deal of the time.

POST OFFICE HOURS

For New Year's Day, January 1st.

Office will be opened from 8 a. m. to 9 a. m. Carriers will make their usual morning delivery. Rail route service suspended for the day.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M.

LOYAL LEGION HELD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

Young People's Temperance Society Enjoyed Entertainment at W. C. T. U. hall

Members of the Loyal Temperance Legion and their friends were present at the Christmas program which was given in the W. C. T. U. hall yesterday afternoon. Following the program which is given, below, gifts were distributed from elegantly decorated Christmas trees. Starby Horwood president of the society, presided.

Plane solo "Whispering Winds" Mrs. M. McNamara
Song, "Be Brave, Be Stoic" and "True," by Legion

The Loyal Temperance Legion

Recitation Harold Swindell

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Duet "Angels are Watching Us" Mrs. A. W. Horwood and Stanley R. Horwood.

Recitation Ethel Sweet

Greeting for Mrs. H. A. Palmer.

Solo "Face to Face" Miss B. Fader.

Reception of three new members.

Distribution of presents, Santa Claus.

JOINT INSTALLATION OF MASONIC LODGES

Big Event is Planned by Masonic Orders in Janesville Which Will Be Open to Public.

All the Masonic lodges in Janesville will hold a joint installation of officers on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 4, at the Masonic hall. All Masons and their friends are invited to be present and the event will be one of unusual interest. About forty lodges of the different orders will be installed with the impressive "Masonic" ceremony.

The judges whose oaths will be installed are: Order of Eastern Star; Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M.; Janesville Lodge No. 5, F. & A. M.; and Janesville Chapter No. 2, K. T.

EVERT FONDA INTERRED IN SHOPIERE CEMETERY.

Beloit Man Laid to Rest Near Old Home on Tuesday—Other Shoppers Items.

Shoپere, Dec. 30.—Evert Fonda formerly of this place passed away at his home in Beloit, Dec. 24th and the funeral service took place in the Congregational church at Shoپere, Tuesday afternoon and interment was made in the Shoپere cemetery on the lot which his father and mother.

Clyde and Clifford Shimmedall of Chicago spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shimmedall.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Leurson of Beloit, have welcomed a little son into their home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith and children of Duluth, spent a Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Matley and children of Beloit, have been visiting at the home of J. Shimmedall.

One Eaton and family spent Christmas at Beloit. Mrs. Eaton's sister, Miss Eugenie came home with them and spent a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haugkert of Beloit, spent Christmas at the parental home.

Ed. Fonda and Mrs. Frank Fonda expect to spend New Years with their relatives at Shoپere.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodbury and Martha of Geneva Junction visited relatives here Christmas day.

Evel Fonda is sick with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Simonsen entertained the former's brother, Charles Simonsen and bride Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Letting are visiting in Chicago.

The Woodmen and Royal Neighbors will hold their installation on January 5th in Haugarts' hall.

Mrs. Hazel Shimmedall and Flora Fonda were entertained at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Eaton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gilliland of Milwaukee have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Truesdell entertained Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond and Mr. and Mrs. H. Truesdell of Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Truesdell of Rockford, over Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Atkinson visited her sister, Mrs. E. Christiansen and family on Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case and children spent Christmas at Janesville.

Mrs. H. Bixby and children, spent the week visiting relatives.

Rev. Horton and Mr. Andrew Butler have put in a private telephone in their houses.

LA PRAIRIE

WILL collect taxes on Dr. Brown's office, Saturday, December 31, and every Saturday in January.

Tiffany, January 17.

C. E. CULVER, Treasurer.

48-21

NOTICE.

The tax roll of the town of Johnston is now in my hands and will take in at Johnston's store Wednesday and Friday of every week during the month of January.

W. H. KELLY, Treasurer.

48-21

Otherwise About the Same.

The difference between the man who rocks the boat and the man who drags the gun through the fence is that it is not necessary to drag for the body of the latter.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

AVON

Avon, Dec. 29.—Miss Daisy Dean is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Held gave a family Christmas dinner Monday.

Mrs. Arthur Ransom and little daughter spent from Friday until Tuesday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brown in Janesville.

Phillimore Cuckoo of Beloit College is spending two weeks at the home of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Sorrel Oakley and daughter were Avon visitors last week.

The graded school dist. No. 4, closed with a program in the hall.

The Baptist Sunday school gave a very good program at Christmas.

Roy Robb took dinner with James Oakley Christmas.

Hazel and Annie Morarity of Milton Junction, visited their aunt, Mrs. T. J. Oakley.

A Complete Chronology Of the Past Year.

Embodying in this issue of "The Daily Gazette," you will find a complete chronology of all the important events of the past year. Capable men have carefully gone over the many things that have happened during the last twelve months; you'll find the efforts of their work recorded in the following pages. This issue is one of interest to many. Many people buy several copies and mail them to faraway friends. The copies are worth buying—and worth saving. Mailed to any address in the United States for 25¢ the copy.

RUPTURE of all varieties cured in a few days without a surgical operation. No cure, no pay, no detention. Reliability and permanence proven by 10 years of time and thousands of cures. Put money in a bank in your own name and pay me when cured. Write for particulars or call on

HAMLIN J. WALTERS, M. D.

100 N. Main St., Rockford, Ill.

What kind of store?

PICTURES OF LYMAN HOWE DELIGHT MANY.

Audience Very Appreciative of Original And Varied Program.

Many New Sensations. A delighted and enthusiastic audience which well filled the Myers Auditorium saw the program of motion pictures presented by Lyman Howe last night. There was not a dull or uninteresting moment. About forty pictures of the international, the originality in conception, precision in execution, and good artistic taste which have marked the Howe programs, however, were especially marked last evening. The pictures played upon a wide range of emotion, being no arrangement as to weary or overtax any one, and the excellent musical accompaniment adapted in every instance to the spirit of the scenes heightened in a marked degree the pleasurable sensations which they called forth. Even more effective in contributing to the effect of reality were the cleverly manipulated sound-producing devices and ventriloquism.

The audience was thrilled with the sight of winter sports in Switzerland, almost holding their breath as sleds plunged down steep slopes and round dangerous curves, given a new and exquisitely pleasure in beholding the growth and unfolding of flowers; and consoled with laughter in witnessing the escapades of automobile joy riders, the action of a pet panther, and the building of buildings of a brick house, plastered and finished in the short space of ten minutes. Equal to the Alpine tobogganing in thrills, with a wealth of beautiful scenery in colors, were the pictures of boats running rapidly in Japan.

The ride in an aeroplane succeeded in giving the spectators all the visual sensation of the aviator, and even a little of the sensation of plunging and riding in the air. The Austin hood, the ride through the Colorado canon and the coronation of King George of England were two of the most interesting films. The humorous picture it was noted were all imported films.

The ride in an aeroplane succeeded in giving the spectators all the visual sensation of the aviator, and even a little of the sensation of plunging and riding in the

WOMAN'S PAGE

HEART AND HOME TALKS

BY BARBARA BOYD

Woman in a New Work

DURING the recent campaign, a man who was running for an office in Brooklyn, New York, was laid up by a serious illness. He was taken to a hospital, and little hope was held out that he would be able to be about before election day came around.

He was down for various speeches. There was a lot of the detail work of the campaign that he was expected to do; and as all the other competent workers had their hands full, his chance for election, under the circumstances, looked slim.

But his fellow political workers were reckoning without thought of the modern woman. For this man had a sister, a young girl of about twenty, a High School graduate, and a very capable, clever, up-to-date girl. She knew her brother's heart was wrapped up in succeeding. She knew he would worry and retard his recovery, because certain necessary work of the campaign was not being properly attended to. And so she threw herself into the breach.

She went to his law office daily, thoroughly went over all his work there, and set the wheels in motion to keep it going properly. She went to political headquarters, found out what work had been assigned to her brother, and laid her plans to carry it through. She saw that circulars were sent out, that all press information was given carefully and correctly. She secured substitutes for the speechmaking that her brother was to have done; and in some cases, even took the stump herself. And she did all this day in and out, until he was once more at the helm. And by the careful reports she brought him, and her loving interest and sympathy, she greatly helped toward his recovery.

She did it all in a quiet, dignified, business-like way that won her friends and attention wherever she went. The simple statement that she was doing her brother's work because he was ill, aroused sympathy and brought kindly consideration and whatever assistance could be rendered.

How different from even twenty years ago! Few women then would have thought of such a thing. Fewer still would have dared do it. And scarcely one in a hundred would have been capable. But the woman of today knows how. She has a quiet self-reliance that enables her to use her knowledge, and the business world is so accustomed to her that it neither fears nor shuns, no matter what she undertakes.

And how much better the balance is when women can step forward and do whatever work the emergency of the moment may make necessary. So why should we scoff at woman's fitting herself for political duties any more than for any other duties, the present civilization has made part of the world's work?

Barbara Boyd.

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

It is written of Robert Louis Stevenson, that on seeing a dog mistreated, he at once interposed, and when the owner resented his interference and told him, "It's not your dog," he cried out, "It's God's dog, and I'm here to protect it."

I have been wondering today if we—that is, you and I, and all the other women who cannot bear that there shall be unnecessary suffering in the world, even among the dumb, brutes—cannot do something to protect God's delivery horses.

As I sat at my window this morning, I saw at least half a dozen delivery wagons of various kinds go by at a rattling pace—sometimes a fast trot, sometimes a pathetically feeble gallop. Two or three stopped within my line of vision and I watched the horses stand panting, and sometimes even trembling and shaking, while the big wagons went into the houses, and saw them lashed into a gallop again as soon as the boy had chambered back into his seat.

Two or three of the horses were very ill. One was a light carriage horse that should never have been put into a heavy delivery team at all. Now all delivery horses have a hard enough time with their long routes and cold stops, even if they are allowed to go at a reasonable pace, but perpetual hurry break down a horse even more quickly than it does a man and it was evident that these poor hounded animals were suffering cruelly from the continual strain.

Now, surely if you are enough interested in animals to notice them at all you must have seen similar conditions.

You admit it, but you don't see any possible way you could help prevent such conditions?

I am not so sure of that. I can think of one simple way, at once. Some of these boy-worn driving horses at such a wicked speed, because they enjoyed it, obviously they weren't given time enough to cover their round at a reasonable pace. But some of them were rushing because they had to fill some hurry order. Madame had forgotten to give her order until just before lunch, and had urged the grocer when she finally did telephone him to "send it up just as possible, please." And it was to nullify the effects of her forgetfulness that some poor tired horse was forced into a gallop.

That's one self-evident way you can take care of God's delivery horses, but it—by sending in your order at the proper time and if you forgot, taking the consequences of your own forgetfulness and not asking some poor animal to suffer.

And here's another way. Can't you speak to the boy who delivers your groceries, if you see him over-driving your horse? Tell him you don't want your groceries brought you by ill-treated animals. Tell him you spoke to him first to give him a fair chance, but if he doesn't do better, you'll speak to his employer.

A great many times I think the employer would be more hindrance than anybody if he knew how his horses were treated, for good horses are expensive things and he can't afford to have them wastefully used.

But when you suspect that the fault lies with the employer's shortsightedness and cruelty, can't you have the courage to speak directly to him and even use the loss of your trade as a club to club decency and humanity into him?

You think he would say that the horses were his, and that you were interfering in what was none of your business.

Perhaps so. But surely you'd know what resort to make to the

Thought for Today

BY MRS. ROBERT N. LAFOLLETTE



NEW YEAR'S RECEPTION AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

THE reception at the White House on New Year's Day is the opening of the Washington official social season which lasts until Lent. In earlier times this chosen function was only for men to pay their respects to the President. Now women attend, but they are not in the majority, as at evening functions.

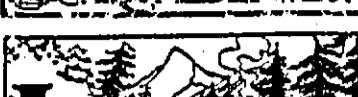
We may look upon the brilliant effects of evening receptions, realizing their despicable glamour. But in

the broad daylight we have no sense of disillusion. This is the White House we enter, there is the Marine Band playing on either side of the aisle as we pass down to join the waiting line. We may stand for a while, studying the distinguished people about us, or we may follow the impulse to step aside into the great dining-room, just to our right, which gives us the opportunity to watch the diplomatic line on their way to greet the President.

All the great nations of the world are represented, dressed in official uniform for the occasion. Men in white and red costumes with gold and red and jewels and medals and straps and sashes and high boots and strange headgear. There is no much difference in color and type of countenance and physique as there is in costume.

When the diplomatic corps have passed on, the Supreme Court follows. Then Congressmen people step into line, pass through the Red Room; at the entrance of the Blue Room the names are announced. A hand shake with the President, a bow to the ladies in line; we pass through the Green Room to the great East Room filled with foreign nobility and distinguished army and navy officers in full uniform. We spend an hour, but as we pass out we see the long line of people still waiting to shake hands with the President.

The KITCHEN CABINET



L

IT'S pretend; just for to day.

That our hearts are free from woes,

That the wind blows just the way.

We would like to have it blow.

Let's pretend that what we do

Is the work we like the best;

Let's pretend the scene we view;

Is of all the loveliest,

Let's pretend we're satisfied;

Let's pretend we're brave and strong;

Maybe after we have tried.

We can do it right along.

—B. E. Kiser.

IDEAS WE SHOULD HEED.

It may seem to the majority of women that advice concerning the washing of coffee and tea-pots was entirely uncalled for; but knowledge of facts show that poor coffee is more often the result of unclean pots than from inferior coffee.

Tea and coffee-pots should be washed after using them just as carefully as one does their good china, and left to air in the sunlight, if possible. The ideal way to serve tea is in using a teaball at the table, but for every-day life most people are too busy for such pleasures, so that a stoneware teapot is best to use.

Teapots that are not in frequent use will become musty, and should be scalded and well alred before using. If a lump of sugar is left in company pot it will absorb the impurities.

Coffee-pots should never stand around with the grounds in them. If coffee is to be warmed over, drain it and reheat when wanted. If the coffee-pot is emptied as soon as the meal is over and filled with cold water and boiled the pot will always be sweet.

Coffee and pots are easier cleaned if cheesecloth bags are used to hold the coffee or, better still, have a percolator.

A raw egg or two beaten up and milk or cream added, with a little sugar, a pinch of salt and a grating of nutmeg will often be most satisfying when the stomach has a spell of rebellion.

Nellie Maxwell.

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING.

Eat Roast Pork Now With Right Vegetables and Relishes.

By Alice E. Whitaker.

Cold weather brings an appetite for pork and generally the power to digest it. With the present strict inspection laws there is little danger from eating diseased pork in the city markets. The meat generally comes from an inspected supply. In a small town there may be slight possibility that pork sold from the butcher's cart, and not inspected, may be diseased. Fresh pork is essentially a winter meat for it has a large proportion of fat which gives warmth to the body.

Pork must be cooked thoroughly therefore do not eat the outside but let the heat reach the center as soon as possible which would be prevented by searing first in a hot frying pan as advisable for broil. This means watching and basting and to cut this work as much as possible the meat may be put into the firebox without water, but well seasoned with salt and a little pepper rubbed in. Use the heated stone under the utensil and on top of the rock place a second stone well heated.

Allow the same time as in the oven then take out, cover well with fine cracker crumbs and finish cooking and browning in the oven. Make the gravy from the contents of both kettle and pan poured into a small saucepan and thicken.

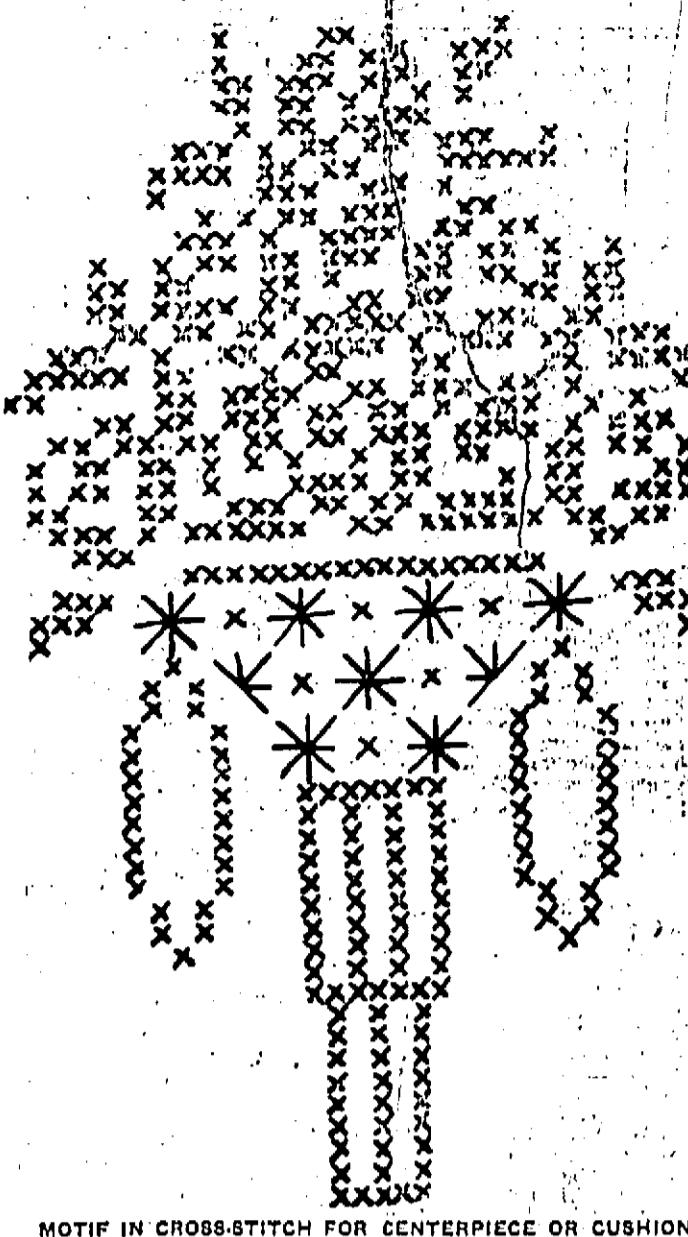
If baked in the oven put the meat on a rack in the dripping pan, season and when partly cooked cover with fine cracker crumbs. Baste at first with a little boiling water and after that with the fat in the pan. For seasoning add salt and pepper use some of the poultry seasoning that is already mixed or two sage or summer-savory alone. At another time omit the seasoning of herbs and lay three or four very thin slices of onion over the pork and they will dissolve in the cooking.

Buy the loin or ribs for baking and do not be afraid of fat, and have it trimmed off too closely, for it is needed for fine flavor to the lean portion.

Among the vegetables served with roast pork are onions and turnips for their flavor, dried lima beans because they are rich in protein which the pork lacks, and potatoes baked or boiled. Pork needs an acid—accompaniment and this is secured by apple sauce, apple butter or any acid jelly and by sweet and sour pickles.

For dessert have an old time baked Indian pudding or an apple or pumpkin pie and the dinner will be satisfying and not a burden to digestion if each item was cooked properly.

Some form of corn bread is usually served with pork. For one loaf mix one cup of corn meal, one cup of sifted flour and one level teaspoon of salt. Dissolve one level teaspoon of soda in two teaspoons of water add to one-half cup of molasses and stir into the dry ingredients then add one and two-thirds cups of milk, beat until smooth then fill the buttered mold two-thirds full and cover closely. Steam four hours. If one pound baking powder cans are used for molds steam but two hours. Keep the water boiling con-



MOTIF IN CROSS-STITCH FOR CENTERPIECE OR CUSHION.

This cross-stitch motif can be used in various ways. It will be effective in centerpieces, cushions, towels or "bureau" scarfs. All the stitching which slants in one direction should be done first and then crossed by those which slant in the opposite direction, working always from left to right. Use mercerized cotton Nos. 14 or 16 for this pattern.



SNOW WHITE TOGS FOR SNOWY SPORTS.

New York.—For country wear the young girl in her first season has a well made sweater coat of white wool which she wears over a frock or heavy white serge or corduroy. This she wears skating, coasting or when engaged in active exercise of any sort in a long polo coat of white ratine or a "small" sweater or coat with "small" fur which means without a coat; the scarf of the moment being an ample幅度 that makes it from being actually "small" are very simply in line and etched.

Hannibal buttons, a little fur or embroidery or lace or contrasting material, but no fussiness or elaboration and usually none of the extreme showiness about the bodies which obtain in velvet or cloth frocks intended for house wear or wear under coats. This rule, however, is not unvarying. Women wear their fur scarfs over the most elaborate of afternoon frocks, whose bodies are almost entirely of chiffon or lace, and for social functions this does very well, since the transit from warm indoors to warm house is brief; but for all around street wear the heavier bodies are more comfortable when the artistically draped scarf, while warm enough where it

stably and replenish with water that is boiling as needed.

Or set the mold in the kettle of the firebox with boiling water two-thirds of its depth. Let the water boil five minutes over the fire then cover closely and set carefully in the firebox.

Let stand five hours for the large mold and three for the small.

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. V. ALLEN
Food Specialist

LEMON JUICE PREFERABLE TO CIDER.

Vinegar is spoiled cider and not always pure. It may under certain circumstances be beneficial in the same way as the acid of buttermilk and that of fruits, but these are far more desirable as antiseptics. Seen under the microscope, vinegar is repulsive. It is not necessary to take acid with "cold" gravy, lettuce, etc., but if any is to be used lemon is best. Lemon juice is incompatible with green vegetables. Vinegar preserves vegetables inside the stomach as it does outside—prevents digestion, although some animal foods pickled are more digestible.

Vinegar is extremely popular this season and is used either alone or in combination with other acids. The new fad is greatly in demand. It resembles the American skunk, but is of finer and softer texture, darker and richer in coloring. Aloeskin is coming to the front again, and seal oil is always a good choice, though extremely expensive. Mufflers are made larger than ever, perfectly flat like a pillow, or with a curved end made to throw over the hands.

(Copyright, 1911, by Joseph S. Bowles.)

One of the most interesting and picturesque features of this winter's fashions are the long, wide and straight fur scarfs which have found so much favor among the fashionable women in Paris. Most of these scarfs are made of shorthaired fur of simple texture, mole, baby lamb, seal ermine and chin-chili being first favorites and the long-haired fury are often introduced merely in bordering bands or in a band bordering one side of the scarf. You may see double-faced scarfs, one finished with another which might be expected to give rather too much bulk. As a matter of fact, they are less graceful and less easily adjusted than the model in simple fur lined with satin, velvet or chintz.

Contributions of fur are popular in these scarfs, throughout the whole province of fur, and ermine is perhaps more used for reliving purposes than any other fur, as it harmonizes well with all the darker furs and is easily worked. A wide scarf of softest mink, baby lamb bordered in white with ermine is much liked and is in line with the persistent popularity of black and white effects.

Another very stunning scarf in brocade is lined with black velvet and is bordered on one side only, the upper side, which is worn next to the face, by a band of white fox holding a rather wide trim of black tulip which falls over the black fur of the scarf. This model suggests development in many charming combinations and colorings.

Ermine is most often left unadorned except by fringe of its own tails. It may be mentioned here that ermine is little used now, as it once was, with the little black splashes introduced at intervals, all over, the surface. The reference now is for all white ermine, with the black tails applied as fringe or in ornamental clusters.

There are ermine scarfs bordered by skin, by black fox or by dark short-haired fur. One handsome ermine scarf, made with an eye to reversing it upon occasion, was lined with black velvet in a bordering band six inches wide. This treatment is possible in any combination of velvet and fur, but is particularly effective in the white fur and black or dark velvet.

There, which may be worked in so many ways and which the furriers love because it gives them a chance to show their exceeding cleverness in setting the little skins together so that the contrasting grain in the pile will form them designs of check or diamond or point or scallop or stripe, makes fascinating scarfs; soft and clinging as satin, and this fur is very frequently combined with ermine or with seal, the latter being used not only as border fur, but often in stripes alternating with the mole. Chin-chili is an ideal fur for the big scarf, but is now so very expensive that the price of such a scarf is prohibitive for all but the very rich or very extravagant. Fox is also made up into scarfs by the Paris furriers.

For wear with the big fur scarf, as with the fanciful polarines and capes of fur, the one-piece frock is the correct thing; and this one-piece frock appears in all degrees of elegance and in many materials. Most effective, however, in connection with fur and the furriers particularly affects for afternoon toilet. The best of these velvet frocks, designed for street wear with small fur which means without a coat; the scarf of the moment being an ample幅度 that makes it from being actually "small" are very simply in line and etched.

Hannibal buttons, a little fur or embroidery or lace or contrasting material, but no fussiness or elaboration and usually none of the extreme showiness about the bodies which obtain in velvet or cloth frocks intended for house wear or wear under coats. This rule, however, is not unvarying.

Newbro's Herpicide is the original remedy to kill the dandruff germs and stop falling hair. The terrible itching which goes with dandruff is allayed almost at once.

Herpicide is for sale at Drug Stores and one dollar size bottles are guaranteed. Applications may be obtained at the leading barbershop. Be sure you get genuine Herpicide. Send 10c in postage for sample and book to The Herpicide Co., Dept. R, Detroit, Mich.

J. P. BAKER,
Special Agent.

When a doctor endorses a preparation it means more than an ordinary testimonial. His opinion is always that of the professional man devoted to the welfare of the people.



THE MERMAID

By George Allan
England

HURRY! Hurry! Hurry! She's here! Hero! Have you seen her, ladies? Gentlemen? Th' mermaid! Only a nickel—half a dime. An' captured alive in th' China Sea by Colonel Webb. That's right, Jack, give her plenty o' fresh, pure water. Th' mermaid! Th' mermaid! Five cents admits to everything. Kerak alak-kak-kak-kak!

"All th' papers talkin' about her! Everybody sees her! And only half a dime to all! Just a little more water, Jack, for th' China Sea gasteropodin'ous phenomenal!"

Off to one side, on a kind of scaffold, stands Jack. He's red-wattled and will kick the beam at two hundred and fifty; and he's pumpin' water in a trough. It sloshes down through a hole in th' painted tent.

"Goot" says I.

Then I does a wriggle through the bunch of open-faced jaspers.

"Ho for her!" says I, plunkin' down. Few nickels I had at that; but I covin't miss a Chinese mermaid, nixy! "Ho for th' mermaid!"

"Pass right on the in-side," barks the proprietor, harvastin' my coin. "On the in-side, the in-side! She's here, here, here!"

I passes on the inside. It's hotter than the Illinois in there under canvas. Two or three rubberplants is blowin' over a red cloth screen, observin' a fake—an' the big f' goes too! Five foot long she is, that mermaid, reposin' on a pedestal; she has squizzled limbs, fish-teeth glued in, coconut-fiber hair, an' a brown hide cracked in places so the bay shows. I shoots one look into her, an' does a quick reverse.

"Say!" I registers a kick with his toothpick, "I wants that nickel back, an' wants it sudden, see?"

"He never even flashes his incandenscent on me, but hangs to that wicked spot of him—"She's here, here, here!" "She ain't!" I protests, raring on my hind legs. "No, nor never was! Your mermaid ain't at home anywhere outside a hayloft. And what's more, she won't last two minutes if a trotter rot, at her with the ivorios! D'is korg, or I holler!"

"On your way!" he growls at me. "Th' confers for you!"

About that time, Jack has quit his fresh-pure water stunt and is closing in on me. There's a mix, and Jack an' me finds ourselves tangled on the ground.

I break away, sit up an' looks at him. He ditto at me. Th' big, round mob ditto at both of us. Then, suddenly, I falls to who he reely is.

"Why, Beef Westerhood!" says I, rubbin' my shoulder where the ground stopped up an' pasted it. "Why—hoop! That you? Where's th' whiskers you used to have? An' why this unfamiliar corporosity? Is it

"Goot" says I.

He scans me faithful a minute, herdin' together his memories; then his face folds into a grin, and out comes th' joyous palm at me.

"Smile!"

"Hoof!"

Twelve years that we ain't so much as batted an eye on each other is bridged in a wink, while th' crowd stretches red, cordy-necks.

"I'm sure astounded," I murmur to him, dustin' off my raiments, "to find you engaged in a flaked-breakfast-food brace game. You, you of all honest folks, perpetratin' a mermaid!"

"Permit it!" he whispers, withdrawin' me inside the tent, away from that overqualitative bunch of horny-handlers. "Permit it! Times has underwent painful changes since you are me paraded up Popularity Avnno to the rattle of a pill in a walnut-shell. It's a case with me of gaff what's offered, now, an' no comes barred, bar'd," he adds wistful, "can you improve this here inv?" You always was snappy with th' thinks. Can you do glinger into our modest attempt to put th' jacks under this rural currency?"

"Can I? Well, somo!"

"Fine an' dandy! Percolate round to-night after th' pike closes, I'll knock you down to th' bos, an' we'll ring-chew. Just now, it's ready to th'

pump. But to-night you'll fall round?"

"I guess yes."

Then we clinches again, an' separates.

That's how I gets the job, see—the job as mermaid.

It was simply a scream; twenty-five per, an' no toll to daily with—nottin' to do but float or paddle or swim in a tin tank of water, now bonafidly supplied by Beef an' his pump. Get wet? Wee notthin'! I had a padded rubber suit, green, with bunches of seaweed all over it. By keepin' my back to the come-ons, un' loafin' round mostly under water, not but my head, th' game we played sent all the rest o' the Pikers skurriyin' for the high wood. Crowd! Never did pipio such crowds. Looked like th' boss would make a million. He doubled Beef's pay th' second week, and come up to thirty-five on mine.

It's a good job, in spite of everythin', even includin' old ladies with sharp umbrellas, an' kids with peanuts what I have to snap at. A good job, an' good business. A mob, most all the time—so much of a mob that th' prof. hired another outside man an' tends exclusively to his new lecture on deep-sea marvels. It's two hours on, an' half an hour's rest, thirty-five per, an' all expenses.

"If it lasts," thinks I, "it's me to the banker class in the directory, that's sure. I'll get th' coupon-cutting habit," says I, "if nothin' stands my bearing! Oh, joy!"

Then I slips my tail, turns my quid, and inuzzles against th' professor's long pointer.

"Kindly, affectionate critters they is, these here marine mermaid marvels of th' China Sea, known to science as

the 'Subaqueatus Humaniformis,'" says he, reachin' over and strokin' my about. "Highly intelligent, too. Go fetch, Lucy!" An' he heaves a piece o' wood for me to retrieve. "Most unfortunate, they require a dim light, like in th' caves an' fastnesses of their native abodes among th' coral reefs," says he, "or you could mark an' behold the iridescent colors an' beautiful contours of this extraordinary large specimen, captured alive after a desperate struggle by Colonel Lyasander Webb, K.C.B., on the 27th of last March, off th' coast of Van Diemen's Land, in th' China Sea—and how exhibited at tremenjous expense—only one ever in captivity! They don't survive long in fresh water," says he, polatin' at the spout where Beef Westerhood is puttin' in his heat looks, "and direct daylight is fatal to 'em immediat'. We will now pass out, indien an' gent, to permit another audience in to witness this, the greatest marvel of all the ages. Kindly pass on the outside, ladest Gentlemen! On the outside!"

"It used to be, 'Pass on the in-side!'" but now it's tough work to keep th' mob chittin' at all. Fact is, we're the broad-gauge dream-ill pushers of the Pike inside of a week, the only original charter-members of the Cat There Club. All the others has to take our drat; Shamdown the Chain-breaker, Alme, Claire the Medium, Moscow the Snake King, an' all—specify Moscow. I used to know Moscow, y'understand, when his name was MacShane, an' you could put all the love lost between us in your eye without seatin' none the worse; so it didn't worry me much about his business goin' to the blinks. Oh, I tell you, the mermaid bunch is just swamped in a tidal-wave of rejoicin'. We sure was holn' somet' but it's just this very pace o' ours that cut the final crimp in our gears—as you'll see all in its good an' proper time. Don't rush the hearses."

For, one day along the beginnin' of our third week since the boss grew a spike-tall coat an' the title of professor, I notices this same Moscow MacShane in among the bunch o' E. Z. Marx. There's a difference between them an' him, though, and it don't look extra salubrious, neither.

"They're all standin' with open traps, gargin' the prof's science, while he's brakin' by the far-end of the tank, deaf to the spik, but all there with the optics. And as he pipos me—he smilin' contented, in a way that gives me a sudden attack of blighted propecks. That smile makes me feel like hell" dropped from the top story in one o' them sudden elevators; I grows that dopey, the prof, has to jab into his pointer to make me paddie on retriev. And all th' time I'm performin', Moscow is givin' me retortions like when you sprinkle sugar on oysters. My blood's runnin' cold enough to freeze th' tank."

Well, we does our little bit, th' prof,

and me, and then it comes: time to clear the tent.

"On the out-side! The out-side!" orates the prof, herdin' out the cattle. They all jostlin' out—all but Moscow. He crouches down around the far corner of the tank an' stays.

"Say, prof," butts in the other L. B., "how long can she stay down?"

"She requires a dim light, like all the species," forges the prof, neck an' neck with that ominous curiosity of th' Moscow gang. "Lives in dark ocean caves an' fastnesses, which is their native abode among th' coral reefs! And now we will pass—"

"Under water they live!" inquires the first L. B. again. "In caves, you say? Far down among them beaut'ul coral reefs?"

"Why—er—yes," answers th' prof,

his voice almost breakin' with suppressed torture. Th' crowd begins to show an' whisper. "But you—you understand, it is salt water—of course it is, out there on th' coasts of Van Diemen's Land in th' China Sea. Everybody knows that. Salt water an' that makes a difference—"

"No such thing!" retorts the L. B., pullin' out a book from his pocket, "I got a volume here, wrote by Colonel Webb himself, where he says—lemin' find th' place, page 156—he says—"

"Never you mind what Colonel Webb says!" flares out the prof. "Ain't I been handlin' mermaids daily an' hourly for the past eleven years? Don't I know their habits? We will now pass on the out-side. The out-side!"

"Hold on! Hold on!" says the L. B., polite an' easy. Not a soul starts for the outside. Contrarywise, they crowds up closer than ever, till it's

in a regulation sardine-pack. Some laughs, an' I hears confused scraps of talk, "It's this here, Mermaid Lucy's caught alive after a desperate struggle, last 27th of March, first an' only one

in captivity, how comes it that—"

"Don't poster him!" speaks up Mooncow, scotchin' like. "That's a matter o' mere detail. What interests this hero intelligent audience now is just this—how long can a genocino mermaid stay under water? Now prof, it's up to you!"

"That's right—right!" I hears th' crowd repeat. "How long? Make her try it. Money's worth! Hold her under—"

Say, am I sweatin' blood, or isn't I? "We will now pass—" begins the prof, again, all of a tremble an' rubbin' his chin with a shaky hand; but Moscow interrupts once more:

"We don't press the point. It's immaterial—an' besides, Lucy ain't well to-day. She's allin'—I know it well to-day. She's allin'—but by her looks—allis and nervous. But somethin' we would like to know is what she feeds on? There, professor, her diet; what is it?"

"Diet," answers the prof., his spirits risin' like an oil-gusher. "Diet? Fish, mostly—fish and—and—"

"Eels?" volunteers Moscow. "If so, I have here—"

"Eels, yes. Eels and—and such. Anythin' marin'e, you understand. Certainly, marine food, that's it, such as grown natural on them there coasts of Van—"

"Hang th' diet!" speaks up L. B. Number 1. "I wants to see her stay under water!"

"Same here! An' here!" persists the crowd, which now is gettin' unluckily an' hilarious. All this time, you understand, I'm in a despair so black it makes soot snow-white by comparison. "Unkle 'er stay down! Down!" shouts some in that jostlin', pushin' mob. "Feed 'er!" vociferates others.

The poor old prof.—say, I had to yell him, spite o' my own bloody sweat. He grips his resolution, leans over an' bats me lovin' on the nozzle. "Dive, Lucy!" he commands in a tremblin' voice. "Dive, an' stay down a spell."

"Here's my speedy end," thinks I. "But I'll croak gamo. An' Lord help th' fish they fling to me!" I gnashin' my teeth preparatory to doin' murder vicariously on Moscow MacShane in the person of said fish. It's all dark an' slippery down there on th' bottom; can't more than see a glimmer. From above I hear a rumble o' voices—"

"Then all of a sudden I sees somethin' swimmin' round—a fish, big an' brown. My jungs feel like they was just plumbl' goin' to bust every second, but I makes a grab at the fish—th' mses, makes another, lands on it with my left, gripes with my right, closes in and grips till my knuckles crack. I feels the fish-critter give; there's a sudden lish whoot—"

"And then—then— Gee Whillikens! Ow! Ooo! Oooooo!—Somethin' explodes. Somethin' bits me. What is it? Where am I? Sparks an' fire envelope me! Can't let go—an' I'm all tied up in bow-knots myself. Jumpin' Jewsharp! Bout a million volts of red-hot current racks my frame. Whoof!—Up I surges, blind, deaf, chokin'."

Plumb in the eye MacShane lands me one. Down I goes backward-splash!—head over tail, down I souses under water again, gulps a gallon an' comes up just explodin' with a whoof!

"Whoof! that blows th' drink clean over that hilious mob of cutthroats. But this time the prof. has unlimbered. He comes a shovin' and the outside-man, too—their reinforcements. I makes my get-out o' the dinoblah tank that time—fall on my map, outside, and lays spranglin', all tied up in my tall 'mongst the feet of that stamin', fightin', roarin' multitude.

Mac, he drives a kick at me just as poor hands him a right hook on the ear. He drops, I'm top of him in a wink, and the L. B.'s, the prof., the outside-man an' Beef is top of us both. An' after that it's just pure cannibalism, with th' mob weepin' itself sick for joy, an' screachin' "Perlice!"

"Perlice? Sure, they come—after a while. But there's no tent left, nothin' but ribbons."

Fact is, all th' good them perfec done was shoot that there mermaid food o' mine—that esel—that there million-volt electric sel.

Say, you tumble?

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We do not know where you may happen to be when you read this announcement.

It may be in Evansville; or it may be in Milton; or it may be in Edgerton.

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You may be on a train at this moment. If so, there are probably others near you who give precedence to the Cadillac just as you give it.

The section through which your train is speeding is permeated and saturated with Cadillac enthusiasm.

This year that sentiment is intensified.

The electrical system of starting and lighting has helped greatly.

But much more potent is the swelling appreciation of Cadillac standards, enhanced with every year that passes.

It is literally true that it is not possible to remain faithful to Cadillac Ideals and supply the demand even with the resources of the great Cadillac plant.

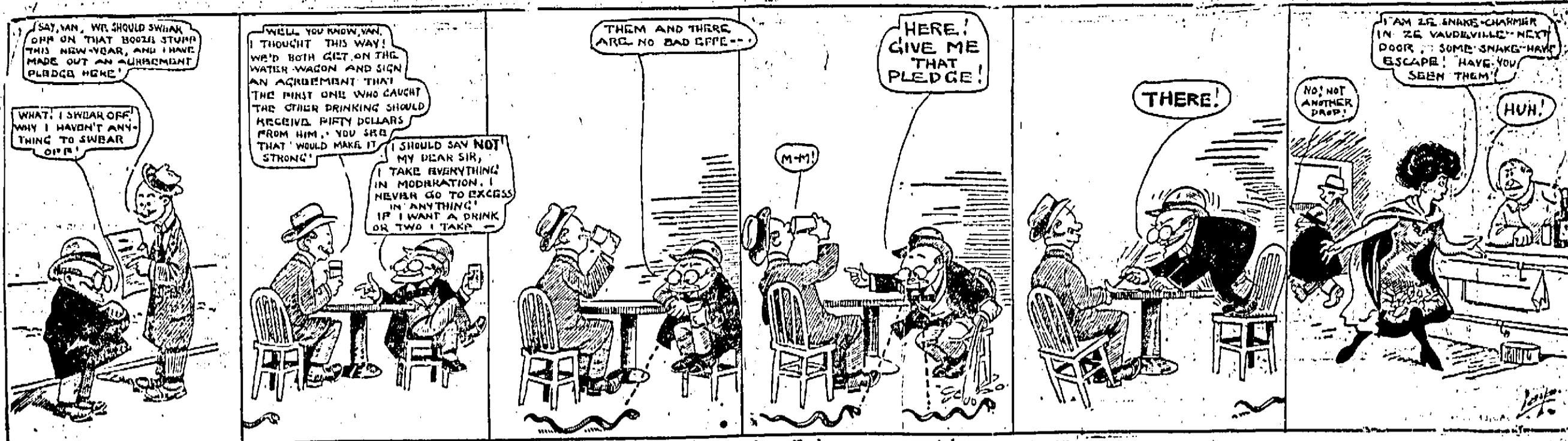
It is true that Cadillac demand rises superior to "seasons" and that orders and deliveries must be placed ahead in order to avoid disappointment.

STANDARD EQUIPMENT—Deoleo Dynamo with 80 A. C. battery for automatic starter, electric lights and ignition. Also Deoleo distributor ignition system with dry cell current. Lamp, Gray & Davis, especially designed for Cadillac Cars, black enamel with nickel trimmings; two head lights with adjustable globes to regulate light rays; two side lights, tail light. Brass gasoline gauge on dash; horn; full foot rail in tonneau; half foot rail in front; robe rail, tire irons, tool box, set of tools including pump and tire repair kit, cocoon mat in all tonneaus except closed cars. Speedometer, Standard improved with 4 inch face and electric light.

Prices include standard equipment

PARK HOTEL GARAGE

E. A. KEMMERER, Prop.



DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—At that it won't hurt Father to get aboard the water-wagon.

FRECKLES

By
Gene Stratton-
Porter

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Then he sat down beside Freckles. All the indescribable beauty of the place was strong about him, but he saw only the bruised face of the suffering boy, who had hedged for the information he wanted like a diplomat, argued like a judge, fought like a shark and triumphed like a devil.

As the pain lessened and breath caught up with Freckles' pounding heart he watched the boss from the tail of his eye. How had McLean got there, and how long had he been there? Freckles did not dare ask. At last he arose and, going to the case, took out his revolver and the wire-mending apparatus and locked the door. Then he turned to McLean.

"Have you any orders, sir?" he asked.

"Yes," said McLean, "I have, and you are to follow them to the letter. Turn over that apparatus to me and go straight home. Soak yourself in the hottest bath your skin will bear and go to bed at once. Now, hurry."

"Mr. McLean," said Freckles, "it's sorry I am to be telling you, but the attorney's waiting at the line ain't done. You see, I was just for getting to me feet to start, and I was on good time when up came a gentleman, and we got into a little heated argument. It's either settled or it's just begun, but between us I think that I haven't started for the afternoon yet. I may be going at once, for there's a tree I must find before the day's over."

"You plucky little idiot," growled McLean, "you can't walk the line! I doubt if you can get to Duncan's. Don't you know when you are done up? You go to bed. I'll finish your work."

"Niver!" protested Freckles. "I was just a little done up for the prima minute ago. I'm all right now. Walking boots are away too low. This day's not hot and the walk a good seven miles, sir. Niver!"

As he reached for the outfit he pitched forward and his eyes closed. McLean stretched him on the moss and applied restoratives. When Freckles returned to consciousness McLean ran to the cabin to tell Mrs. Duncan to get a hot bath ready and to bring Nellie. That worthy woman promptly filled the wash boiler and set roaring fire under it. She pushed the horse trough off its base and rolled it up to the kitchen.

By the time McLean came again, leading Nellie and holding Freckles on her back, Mrs. Duncan was ready for business. She and the boss laid Freckles in a trough and poured on hot water until he squirmed. They soothed, rubbed and secured him. Then they let the hot water off and closed his pores with cold. Lastly they stretched him on the floor and chafed, rubbed and kneaded him until he cried out for mercy. As they rolled him into bed his eyes dropped shut, but a little later they throbbed open.

"Mr. McLean," he cried, "the tree! Oh, do be looking after the tree!" McLean bent over him. "Which tree, Freckles?"

"I don't know exact, sir, but it's on the east line, and the wire is fastened to it. We hanged that you nalled it yourself, sir. You'll know it by the bark having been laid open to the grain somewhere low down, and it was \$500 he offered me to be selling you out-side!"

Freckles' head rolled over and his eyes dropped shut. McLean's mind traveled back to the night almost a year before when he had engaged Freckles, a stranger.

McLean bent, corving the hurt arm with one hand and laying the other with a curse on the boy's forehead. Freckles stirred at his touch and trembled as earthily as the swallow under the leaves.

"It's coming this way—tomorrow—we pleads to stop over—and we'll repeat the chorus, sir."

"Blast the crits, do!" growled McLean.

Then he went out and told Mrs. Duncan to keep clear watch on Freckles

and send Duncan to him at the swamp the minute he came home. Following the trail down to the line and back to the scene of the fight, the boss entered Freckles' study softly, as if his spirit sleeping there might be roused, and gazed about with astonished eyes.

How had the boy concealed it? What a picture he had wrought in living colors! He had the heart of a palmer; he had the soul of a poet. The boss stepped carefully over the velvet carpet and touched the walls of crisp vellum with gentle fingers. He stood beside the flower bed and gazed at the banked wall of bright flowers as if he could never leave off.

CHAPTER VII. AN ANGEL MATERIALIZED.

WHICH had Freckles ever found and how had he transplanted such ferns? As McLean turned around from him he stopped suddenly. He had reached the door of the cathedral. That which Freckles had attempted would have been patient to any one. What had been in the heart of the shy, silent boy when he had found that long, dim stretch of forest, decorated its entrance, cleared and smoothed its aisle and carpeted its altar? What veriest work of God was in these mighty living pillars and the arched dome of green? How like stained cathedral windows were the long apertures between the trees, filled with rifts of blue, rays of gold and the shifting emerald of leaves! Where could be found mooses to match this aisle paved with living color and glowing lights? Was Freckles a devout Christian and did he worship here? Or was he an untaught heathen and down that vista of entrancing loveliness did Pan come piping and dryads, nymphs and faeries dance for him?

Who can fathom the heart of a boy? McLean had been thinking of Freckles as a creature of unswerving honesty, courage and faithfulness. Here was evidence of a heart aching for beauty, art, companionship, worship. It was writ large all over the floor, walls and furnishing of that little lumberlost clearing.

When Duncan came McLean told him the story of the fight, and they laughed until they cried. Then they started around the line in search of the tree.

Said Duncan, "Now the boy is in for some trouble!"

"I hope not," answered McLean. "You never in all your life saw a cur whipped so completely. He won't come back for the repetition of the chorus. We can surely find the tree. If we can't Freckles can. I will bring enough of the gang to take it out at once. That will insure peace for a time at least, and I am hoping that in a month more the whole gang can be moved here. It will soon be fall, and then, if he will go, I intend to send Freckles to my mother to be educated. With his quickness of mind and body and a few years' good help he can do anything. Why, Duncan, I'd give a hundred dollar bill if you could have been here and seen for yourself."

Locating the tree was an easy task because it was so well identified. When the rumble of the lumber wagon passing the cabin on the way to the swamp wakened Freckles next morning he sprang up and was soon following them. The tree was a giant maple and so precious that they almost dug it out by the roots.

McLean had told Freckles to ride on a section of the maple with him, but now the boy begged to go into the swamp with Duncan.

"I don't see why you want to go," said McLean. "I have no business to let you out today at all."

"It's me chickens, sir," answered Freckles.

Freckles hurried into the swamp. He was some little distance behind, but he could still see the men. Before he overtook them they had turned from the west road and had entered the swamp toward the east. The underbrush was almost impenetrable, as they plunged into it a great black bird swept over their heads.

Freckles danced wildly. "It's me chickens! Oh, it's me chickens!" he shouted. "Oh, Duncan, come quick! You've found the nest of me precious chickens!"

Duncan hurried down to the mouth of a monstrous log, but Freckles was before him. He crashed through poison vines and underbrush regardless of any danger and climbed on the stump. When Duncan got there he was shouting like a wild thing.

"It's hatched!" he yelled. "Oh, my big chicken has hatched out me little chicken, and there's another egg. I can see it plain, and, oh, the tiny little baby! Duncan, can you find me little white chicken?"

Freckles could easily see it, and so could every eye. Freckles too

was wondering.

No one ever had. "Well," said the teamster, "falling to get this log lets me off till noon, and I'm going to town. If I'm making a living taking bird pictures seems to me I'd be mighty glad for a chance to take one like that!"

"Then you be sure to tell her to come," said Freckles.

The next morning Freckles hurried about the trail, and on his way down the east side he slipped in to see the chickens. The mother bird was on the nest. He was afraid the other egg might just be hatching, so he did not venture to disturb her. He made the round and reached his study early. He had his lunch alone and did not need to start on the second trip until the middle of the afternoon. He would have long hours to work on his flower bed, improve his study and learn about his chickens.

The heat became more insistent. Noon came, and Freckles ate his dinner and settled down hour or two on a bench with a book.

Perhaps there was a breath of sound, Freckles could never afterward remember, but, for some reason, he lifted his head just as the bushes parted and the fan of an angel looked through. Saint, nymph, and fairies had floated down the cathedral aisle for him many times, with forms and voices of exultate beauty.

Parting the old roses by the entrance was heavy of which Freckles had never dreamed. Was it real or would it vanish the other dream had done? He took a step nearer, gazing intently. This was real flesh and blood. And it was in every way kin to the linerlost, for no bird of its branches, wing, with color, seemed this dainty young thing rocked on the bit of crimson on which she stood. A sapling beside her was not straighter nor jumber than her slender form. Her soft, waving hair clung about her fair with the heat, and curled over her shoulders. It was all of one piece with the gold of the sun which filtered through the branches. Her eyes were just the deepest blue of the iris, her lips the reddest of the foxfire, and her cheeks exactly of the same earthy red rose petal encroaching them. She was smiling on Freckles' imperfect confidence, and she cried, "Oh, I'm so delighted that I've found you!"

(To be Continued.)

DAY LOST ON PACIFIC; CALENDAR TRICKS

Investigation Party Observe Sunday and Christmas Together:

Pastor Russell's Text Was the Song of the Angels at Jesus' Birth, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men" Speaks at Toledo Next.

On the Pacific December 25th—When Pastor Russell and party with others went westward bound discovered that a day must be dropped from the calendar, they decided to observe Sunday the 24th and Christmas day together. The text for the day was the song of the angels on the morning of Jesus' birth—"Glory to God in the Highest; on earth peace, good will toward men." —Luke II, 14.

What could be more appropriate to the occasion than the song of the angels? Surely that song must find a response in the hearts of all good people.

Nearly nineteen centuries have sped since the first Christians uttered the message of peace went forth; but still God is not glorified; and peace and good will are not exemplified amongst men. What means this delay?

Instead of peace, we have war; instead of disarmament, fresh taxes are levied; armies are enlarged and freshly equipped; new guns of more deadly caliber take the place of previous types, and new more monster dreadnaughts are promised before another year—all for peace! Some of us, able students, have learned within the last few years to place greater confidence than ever in our precious Bible.

Wiping from it the smearings of ignorance and superstition accumulated during the Dark Ages, we find God's Book wonderfully resplendent. It reveals to us the whole situation. It assures us of Divine blessing upon all who have the spirit of peacemakers; but it also assures us that not peace, but great trouble lies immediately in our pathway. "A time of trouble such as was not since there was a nation." (Daniel XII, 1.)

It explains that this is the result of the great increase of knowledge among men, in whom the principles of selfishness rather than of love hold control. The Bible predicts that short

time.

Their Names Against Them.

We are believed to believe that Ananias left 16 descendants, but there were people so like him as to bear the name of Ananias, or again Ananias. Their descendants have to bear the brunt of ancestral duplicity. So Mr. Anacreon may perhaps trace his descent back to the sweet Greek singer of women and wine. Not unlikely, as his greatest poetic brother, Pythagoras, also has sons,

ly this will break forth like a consuming fire. "Every man's hand will be against his neighbor," in that reign of terror.

A Better Day to Follow.

Thank God the same Scriptures which tell us of the coming catastrophe point to the silver lining of the cloud. They declare to us that beyond the Sun of Righteousness will rise with healing, blessing, in His beams, and that then, under the administration of Messiah's Kingdom, God's will shall be brought to pass on earth even as in heaven. Then God will be glorified in the highest, and on earth will be peace, good will, equity, justice and love amongst men.

With how strange! says one; "we had hoped that education would have made the world bolder, nobler, better. We had hoped to establish this peace and good will amongst men by the conversion of the world." Yet, we once all foolishly trusted in the arm of flesh. We are all to learn the lesson that only the Almighty Arm can deliver us from the snare of our own weakness and selfishness. Do we not see that the majority of our race are not made holy by education, but rather made "lovers of pleasure more than lovers of God?" Do we not see that the snarls and police officers are more numerous and more necessary in proportion to civilization?

World Must Wait Until Election Is Over.

How long will it take us to learn the lesson that mankind cannot lift itself out of sin, selfishness, degradation and death any more than a man can lift himself by his own boot straps? The world must learn this lesson before it will be prepared to look to the Lord for the helpful change which He has promised to give, and be prepared to appreciate that help, when received. God is teaching our race, yes, the nations also, great lessons which are to be useful to all eternity.

But the Redeemer must first gather from amongst men a select little company to be His companions on the spirit plane in glory, honor and immortality. These are styled the "Body of Christ," or otherwise "the Bride of the Lamb's Wife." The world cannot profit in Study of Names.

To study names may often bring a good deal of not only amusement, but positive instruction and education. Try it on your friends, or perhaps, better, your enemies. For then you can prove for yourself the old proverb (horsely invented on the spot). Tell me your name and I can tell you what your ancestors were.

How Long a Cigar Will Last.

Six members of a Parisian club took six cigars out of the same box, let them simultaneously and tried to make them last as long as possible. The winner smoked his for 2 hours and 17 minutes.

MOST OPERATIONS ARE UNNECESSARY.

This newspaper has frequently reported the deaths of prominent men who have fallen victims to the ignorance of doctors who mistakenly operated for appendicitis. Governor Johnson of Minnesota went to an early grave, because of an unnecessary operation for appendicitis. Also Clyde Fitch, the well known playwright, died at the famous French Lick Springs in Indiana in his sleep from appendicitis. Those who believe that they have appendicitis or gall stones should consult a specialist.

We are indeed fortunate in having such an able specialist as Dr. Goddard visit our city once a month. The doctor examined him and told the patient that he could cure him without an operation. The poor sufferer was indeed delighted for he had heard of Dr. Goddard's reputation for not taking any incurable cases. Such a specialist treats hundreds of cases of appendicitis, gall stones and ruptures, while doctors of general practice treat one and sometimes none. Naturally a man of Dr. Goddard's ability and experience effects cures that appear to be almost miraculous.

ACCEPT NO INCURABLE CASES.

Dr. Goddard does not accept incurable cases. If the noted specialist says, "I cannot cure you," then you well believe that your case is hopeless. But if he says, "I can cure you" if you will follow my instructions," then you may well rejoice for the noted specialist feels confident that your case is curable under the proper treatments.

Dr. Goddard is a man of means. He has made a great deal of money from his practice. Every day he accepts cases for a very moderate fee when the patient is unable to pay the doctor's regular charge and has all expenses taken on his case fee plan, he gives a written guarantee of service.

Dr. N. A. Goddard will be at the Hotel Janesville, Wisc., Thursday, Jan. 22, 1912. His office hours are 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 P.M. If you cannot call, write the Standard Oil Company, Milwaukee, Wis.



DEAL'S OFF, BOY! HE RAIDED CHICKENS FULLY.



PASTOR RUSSELL



In the New Home

You want the best when starting in the new home. Above all, you want that home to be snug and warm and comfortable.

You are sure of warmth and comfort with a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater.

The Perfection is the best and most reliable heater made.

It is a sort of portable fireplace.

It is ready night ad day. Just strike a match and light the wick. The Perfection is all aglow in a minute.

The Perfection Oil Heater does not smell nor smoke—a patent automatic device prevents this. It can be carried easily from room to room and is equally suitable for any room in the house. Handsomely finished, with nickel trimmings; doors of either turpentine-blue enamel or plain steel.

Ask your dealer to show you a Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater, or write for descriptive circular to Standard Oil Company.

Standard Oil Company
(Manufacturers)



Starboarder—Say, Bridget, those cakes get smaller and smaller every day.

Bridget—Sure, that's all right; they're flan cakes, 'n' yiz must ix-
pect 'em.

The Congressman—What do you think of the idea of electing senators by direct vote?

The Senator—It would save us money, but it would put a crimp in the legislative business...

Useful Garment.
Winks—Guess we'd better board a street-car, considering the weather.

Minks—All right, help me put on this rubber overcoat.

Winks—Hm! You are a queer one. Been carrying that thing on your arm for the last half hour, and now you put it on just as you enter a street car. Why?

Minks—For protection against rain—waterproofs.

As an Educational Force.
"What brought you here, my boy, at your tender age?" asked the philanthropic visitor at the jail. "Bad surroundings? Familiarity with crime?"

"Yess," said the boy with the tough mug, "been seen 'too many o' them movin' pictur shows."

A Pleasus Plea.
"Will you help a poor unfortunate mortal, sir?"

"Oh, sir, I would gladly accept one of your cast-off automobiles, if you would throw in a chauffeur and a few gallons of gasoline."

Shunned.
Mrs. Howard—Who is the person most interested in the misdeeds and charities of your church?

Mrs. Flower—Now, let me see! What is the name of that woman every one tries to avoid?—Hearse's Ha-
rbor.

Sometimes Succeeds.
One-half the world may not know how the other half lives, but the feminine half makes a strenuous effort to find out.—San Luis Obispo Tribune.

Sudden Change.
Patience—I guess Will thinks I'm changeable.

Patrice—Why so?

"Because he first called me a peach and then he said I was a pipkin."

Vain Hope.
Could we feel we were forgotten by the people whom we owe, life would not seem half so rotten. As it does sometimes, I know!

FOR SALE—BROTHER BROKE AN IRON BAR WITH HIS TWO HANDS YESTERDAY. STOLE—THAT'S NOTHING. I BROKE FOUL-UP WITH ONE HAND LAST NIGHT.

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